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The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LXXVIII No. 5.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

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WEATHER FORECAST—Snow, continuing today, with 6 to 10 inch accumulation. Little change in temperature, with lowest about 20.

CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS HAZARDS

Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton Elected President of Mass. Hospital Ass'n



DR. T. STEWART HAMILTON

Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was elected president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, last Friday.

The two principal aims of the Massachusetts Hospital Association this year will be to establish a uniform accounting system for all member hospitals, and a Civil Defense preparedness program. In the latter respect, Dr. Hamilton will work with Dr. Charles Hayden of West Newton, executive director of Blue Shield, who heads the Health and Hospital section of the State Civil Defense.

Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, who is director emeritus of the Massachusetts General Hospital, heads the Advisory Committee on hospitals.

Files Bill To Correct Tax Inequity

For the third successive year, Representative Howard Whitmore Jr. of Newton has filed in the General Court a bill to correct one of the glaring inequities of the present tax laws of the Commonwealth. Two years ago, the bill received only moderate support, but last year the bill failed to pass by the margin of only one vote in the enactment stage in the House.

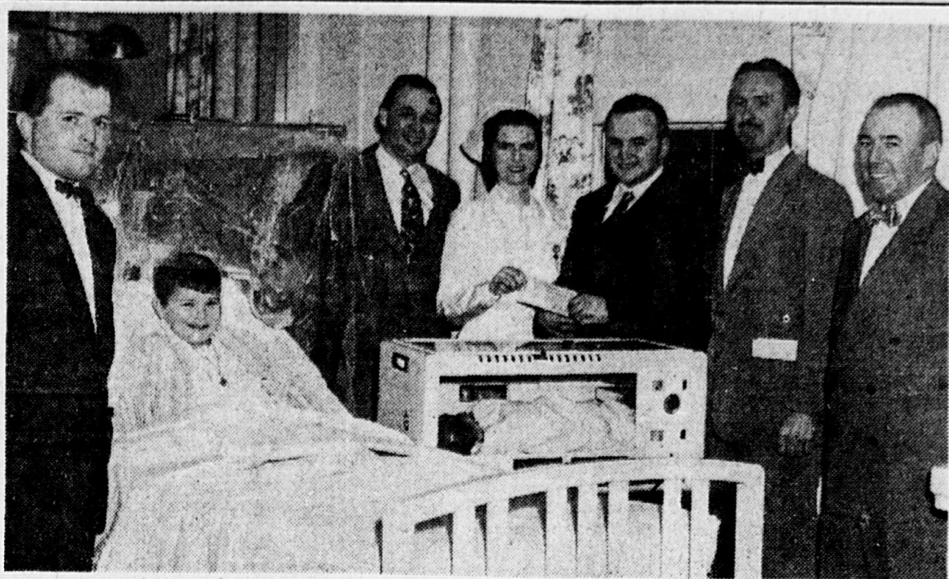
The present law divides personal income into two categories according to its source. In the first category is so-called earned income—income from salaries and wages. In the second category is unearned income.

Corner Merchant Dies After Fall On Ice Monday

Newton Corner merchants as well as many Newton residents were shocked to hear of the sudden death Monday of James Powers, manager of the plumbing and heating division of the Coleman Supply Company for the past 22 years.

His death was the result of a fall on the ice on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, shortly after he had left his home for business. He was taken immediately to the hospital but was dead on arrival.

During his business career in Newton, Mr. Powers was known to thousands and he had made many friends.



LOCAL V.F.W. POST PRESENTS OXYGEN TENT, INCUBATOR TO HOSPITAL. Shown at the recent presentation of a new oxygen tent and infant incubator for use in the children's ward at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are officers of the Lt. Stanton M. Amesbury Post No. 6876 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Handing the check to Miss Frances Duffy, R.N., Head Nurse of Porter Denison Ward at the hospital, is John M. Leonard, Jr., Post Commander. Others present, reading from left to right, Francis S. Perry, Vice Commander; Kenneth L. Browning, Senior Vice Commander; Miss Duffy, Mr. Leonard, Vincent J. Tuscher, Middlesex County Radio Chairman and Frederick Joyce, Post Commander. The patient is Bobby Gagnon of Nonantum, son of Patrolman Leo Gagnon of the Newton Police. Funds to help provide the new equipment were raised by conducting a series of socials over the past two years.

To Determine If Alcoholic Sales Will Apply Sundays

In order to obtain an expression of opinion from the citizens of the city, the Board of License Commissioners invite all interested persons to appear at a hearing Wednesday night, February 14, at 8 o'clock to register their views on the advisability of granting seven day licenses for the sale of all alcoholic beverages in certain establishments in the city. At this time, action will be taken on the application of Simpson House, Inc., located at 1114 Beacon street, Newton Highlands, which seeks an extension of its six day license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to include Sundays and thereby give it a seven day license.

As this petition will have a bearing on action likely to be taken by other establishments for a Sunday license in addition to their present six day license, the License Commissioners are very desirous of obtaining a wide expression of opinion at this public hearing February 14 which will be held at City Hall. At the present time the sale of alcoholic beverages in Newton is confined to six days of the week and is not permitted on Sundays.

Plastic Process Thought To Be Fire, Explosion and Health Menace to District

Residents, alarmed by revelations of fire, explosion and health hazards due to plastics manufacture in the center of the business and residential area of Newton, will hold a public meeting tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Underwood School.

To Represent Boston Coll. In Debate

Vincent Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of 114 Shorncliffe road, Newton, and Irving Kane, associate editor of the *Hamanities*, will represent Boston College in a debate with Mundelein College this Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Wellesley.



VINCENT STANTON

Boston College in a debate with Mundelein College this Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Wellesley. (Continued on Page 2)

This meeting is being held by the Newton Improvement Association to acquaint all interested persons with actual conditions disclosed by reports recently released by the Fire Department and also to urge all citizens to attend the hearing at City Hall Monday evening concerning the application for a permit, filed by Reiss Associates, of 49 Elmwood street, to store "Petrohol" in a 5,000 gallon tank. According to the report "Petrohol" is an alcohol with a flash point below 100 degrees and is a "Class A flammable liquid."

Numerous citizens have been protesting for some months regarding nuisances, such as emission of objectionable odors, noise from stamping operations and handling of materials through all hours of the day and night; dust discharged from sanding machines and steam escaping through storm sewers.

The Improvement Association has expressed concern to the Board of Aldermen regarding the safety of school children at the Underwood School in view of facts revealed in the report made by Arthur R. Davis, associate professor of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the Fire Department of the City.

In regard to the fire on September 26, the report states: "Whatever the cause of the fire, it should be realized that when a combustible dust is suspended in air in the right proportions, you have a mixture that can be ignited. Under some conditions a fire results; under other conditions an explosion occurs."

"In the manufacture and shipment of their products considerable wood waste and waste paper is produced. We found a pile of this waste stacked around and on top of twenty-eight 52 gallon drums of alcohol. This was at the rear of a wooden dwelling house and adjacent to the oil-fired boiler plant of the company. We were told that the waste is removed twice daily but there was a dangerous accumulation when we made our investigation."

The full report and subsequent developments will be presented and discussed at the meeting Friday night. Kenneth B. Backman will act as moderator of the discussion.

Rabbi Irving Mandel Speaker At Meeting of Council of Churches

Nearly two hundred ministers and delegates crowded the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night to attend the mid-winter Fellowship dinner and to hear Rabbi Irving Mandel speak on "The Foot of Pride" a forceful presentation of Jewish and Christian relations of the past and for our day.

Named Rehabilitation Counselor, Tuberculosis And Health Association



RUTH R. RAPHAEL

Miss Ruth R. Raphael of Worcester has been appointed rehabilitation counselor of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, Donald E. Bowen, M. D., president of the association, has announced. She will help Newton tuberculosis patients select, train for, and find suitable jobs that will not endanger their health.

Miss Raphael, who received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts last June, will take over most of the work of Miss Alice G. Gallagher who recently resigned to become director of rehabilitation with the Middlesex Health Association. The supervision of the sale of Christmas seals in Newton which is conducted by volunteer committees of the women's clubs will be included in Miss Raphael's duties.

The position of executive director of the association, left vacant by Miss Gallagher's resignation, will be filled by Miss Ruth N. Brooks who has been with the association as health educator since 1946. Miss Brooks will continue the health education activities which includes services to the schools, and the association's program of tuberculosis case finding by means of chest X-rays.

Subject Announced For Radio Talk

"How Civilized Are We?" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening, at 7:15 p.m.

GOP State Chairman to Speak Here

Daniel Tyler, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, will address the women voters of Newton and surrounding communities Friday morning, February 16, at the Newton Centre Women's Club, 1280 Centre street, Newton Centre. Mr. Tyler's subject will be, "Let's Stop Our Wishful Thinking."

The meeting is being sponsored by the Newton Republican Club, with Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, vice president, and Mrs. John B. Stetson, director, in charge of arrangements. Coffee will be served at 9:45. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Donald Gibbs, Mrs. Christian A. Herter Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Irene Thresher, Mrs. Daniel Tyler and Mrs. Howard Whitmore.

Indications are that a large number of Republican women's groups from surrounding communities are planning to be present, and the meeting promises to be well-attended.

31 Inducted Last Week

The following is a list of the Newton registrants who were inducted last Friday from Local Board No. 23, Waltham:

William R. Haney, 91 Washington park, Newtonville; James N. Murphy, 467 California street, Newtonville; Randolph W. Powell, 106 Walnut street, Newtonville; Joseph D. Bakom, 26 Fuller street, Waban; Donald Richardson, 206 Winslow road, Waban; Angelo D'Eugenio, 304 Langley road, Newton Center; Walter R. Goodman, 93 Cedar street, Newton; Patsy S. Shadell, 195 Adams street, Newton; Frank A. Geraci, 82 Oakdale road, Newton Center; William F. Clafin, 22 Regent street, West Newton.



WILLIAM H. RICE

Named Chairman Of Banks for Red Cross Campaign

William H. Rice, President of the Newton Centre Savings Bank, has been named Chairman of Banks for the Red Cross Fund Campaign in March.

In assuming this chairmanship Mr. Rice indicated that his bank was ready to do its part.



TRI-HI GIRLS of Newton who will crown a Queen at the Third Annual WCRB Birthday Party for the March of Dimes at the Tole Pole this Tuesday evening.

Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie to Be Tendered Reception Tuesday

The Most Reverend Eric F. MacKenzie, D.D., S.T.L., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, will be the principal speaker at the Testimonial and Reception to be tendered Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty, Parish Priest, Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Newton, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady's High School.

To Conduct Study of Parking

At the meeting of the Newton Corner Merchants Association held Monday evening, it was decided to proceed with a study of the parking problem as it relates to the business area of the district.

It was brought out that the first action of the association should be a study of the problem with a view to securing relief from the conditions which now exist at the Corner.

Other matters to come before the association was a membership drive and the establishment of policies which would aid in making Newton Corner a highly desirable shopping center. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 12.

Other guest speakers will include Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty, Director of the Somerville Branch, Catholic Charitable Bureau, who will bring the felicitations to Monsignor Doherty from his native city, Woburn; Rev. Michael J. Durant, Church of St. Thomas The Apostle who grew up in the Our Lady of the Rosary Parish, South Boston, and who is therefore a happy choice to pay the respects of South Boston to Monsignor Doherty; and the Hon. Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor of Newton, who will extend the greetings of the City of Newton.

The Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty was recently elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. Monsignor Doherty was ordained in 1910. Following his ordination, he was assigned to North Chelmsford for two years, after which he served at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, South Boston for eighteen years. He was then transferred to St. Anne's Church, Wollaston, and (Continued on Page 2)

Taxpayers' Urge Protest

By confiscating more than 20 per cent of the taxable real estate property in Newton, the federal government would merely be taking this city's fair share of the President's budget for fiscal 1952, the Newton Taxpayers Association calculated this week by figuring the proposed \$71.6 billion budget on a per capita basis to be collected from property holders. Or the city could raise the money by upping the tax rate to over \$200 per thousand and shipping more than four fifths of that collection to Washington, for Newton's liability would be \$42 million.

Put another way, the average family of four could pay its share by contributing \$2,075.63, approximately forty dollars a week, in federal taxes, or each inhabitant, children included, could pay a federal head tax of about \$20 dollars.

The figures should bring home to every individual the need for economy at every level of government, said Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., association director, and should stimulate even apathetic, indifferent or resigned citizens to take a hand in the drive against the specific known wastes in the handling of our tax dollars. Write to your representatives in Washington to cut every non-essential dime out of that budget and to put more energy into the adoption of the Hoover Commission recommendations, Muther urged.

Dr. Lombard to Head Committee

Dr. Ernest Deland of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, has announced the appointment of Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, also of Newton, director of the State Public Health Department's Division of Cancer and Other Chronic Diseases, to head the Statistical Research Committee of the Society as chairman.

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Community Bridge And Canasta Party February 28

Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p. m., the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club will hold a community bridge and canasta party at the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre.

The purpose of the card party is to raise money for the scholarship fund sponsored by the Woman's Club. There will be door

prizes as well as table prizes. Any one wishing to reserve tickets may contact Mrs. George H. Martin at DE 2-4652.

Mrs. Frederick J. Wood, President of the Club, has appointed the following women as chairmen of their respective committees: Tickets, Mrs. J. David Chapman; Table and chairs, Mrs. Jack S. Batten; Prizes, Mrs. Gerard H. Connolly; Cards, tallies, etc., Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein; Publicity, Mrs. George H. Martin; and Refreshments, Mrs. Robert P. Freeto.

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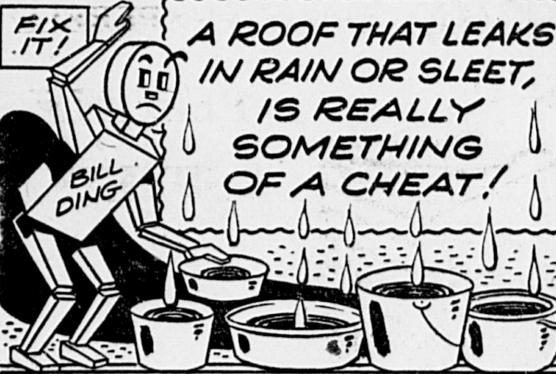
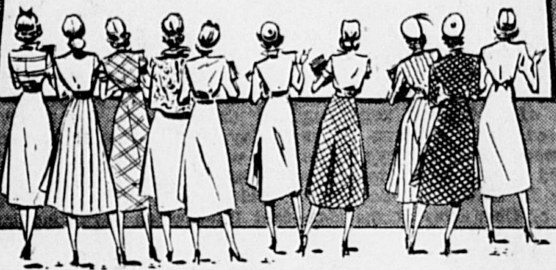
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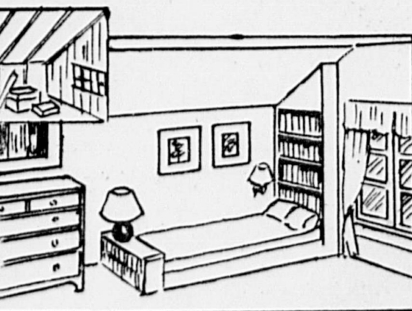
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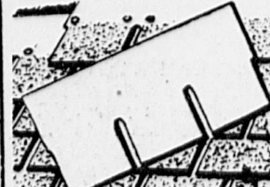
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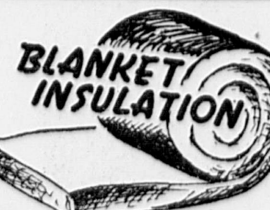


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OPEN SATURDAYS—8 A.M. to 12 NOON

Mandel—

(Continued from Page 1)

not been completely erased from his soul.

"Christian have understood the responsibility of the Christian world for the most recent scourge of annihilation of Jews in Europe. Protestants, such as John Hersey; and Catholics, such as Thomas Sugrue, see the promise of recognition of the religious forces standing together in our time."

"In a recent book entitled, 'The Foot of Pride,' Malcolm May has posed the question of whether Nazi Germany and the modern science of mass destruction could be classified as a pagan heresy or a Christian sin. The chain of error which has made anti-Semitism a weapon of theology and church practice, promulgated by historical misunderstanding, must be broken in our time lest the latter assumption be strengthened."

"Though the Jew cannot point backward without seeing the mirror of centuries of persecution and repeated edicts of intolerance, nevertheless Jewish people feel that they still have a mission to perform in the world. That mission is identical with that of the liberal Christian world, namely, to provide for a continuation of the religious and cultural factors of western civilization."

"Jewry lost half its population in World War II in gas chambers and in concentration camps, but those who remain both in Israel and in America bear no hatred nor malice, while making no concessions of faith in their religious heritage. They stand alongside those of their brother religionists, hoping to be welcomed as a confederate in the working for peace and the struggle for justice and truth."

"In the world of today, a fellowship of fate, a fellowship of suffering and a fellowship of compassion brings all religious groups together. In their united effort to stave off 'intellectual inflation' which makes peace, security, and freedom become worthless coinage of the spiritual realm; Catholic, Protestant and Jew each in his own way must help provide stability to stave off emotional bankruptcy and moral weakness in a complex twentieth century."

In conclusion Rabbi Mandel referred to the establishment of Temple Shalom nine months ago and said, "Temple Shalom, the newly established congregation in Newton is made up of young people with a stake in the future of their community and their world; they feel that they are making a contribution to the Newton community by establishing on firm and friendly foundations a synagogue which will bring pride to the Newton community at large. It was not without forethought that the newly incorporated temple is called 'Temple Shalom of Newton,' suggesting a sanctuary for peace identified with a community of good-will."

Rabbi Mandel was introduced by Alex R. Miller, General Secretary of the YMCA and chairman of the dinner committee. Presiding at the head table was Edmund S. Whitten of Waban, president of the Newton Council of Churches.

Officers of the Council who continue in their respective posts are: president, Edmund S. Whitten, Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban; vice-president, Mrs. George Strandberg, Newton Methodist Church; vice-president, Ralph B. Emery, Newton Centre Methodist Church; treasurer, Edson L. Fitch, First Baptist Church, Newton Centre; secretary, Rev. Richard P. McClintock, Messiah Episcopal Church; Worship, Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, Central Congregational Church; Education, Dr. Wesner Fallaw, Andover-Newton Theological School; International, Lucius E. Thayer, First Congregational Church, Newton Centre; Canvass, William A. Jackson, Messiah Episcopal Church, Auburndale; Publicity, George Squier, First Congregational Church, Newton Centre; Women, Mrs. Anthony Jaureguy, Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre; Minister's Association, Rev. Fred Groetsma, Highland Congregational Church; Y. M. C. A., Alex R. Miller, Union Church, Waban; Youth, John Wilbur, First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, and past president, Jess D. Traylor, Newton Centre Methodist Church.

Membership in the Council of Churches includes the following churches and city-wide organizations: Auburndale Congregational Church, Centenary Methodist Church, Messiah Episcopal Church, Central Congregational Church, Church of the Open Word, Eliot Congregational Church, First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church in Upper Falls, Grace Episcopal Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Myrtle Baptist Church, Newton Centre Methodist Church, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Newton Methodist Church, Newtonville

Merchant—

(Continued from Page 1)

a legion of friends and acquaintances here.

He resided at 66 Mattapan street, Mattapan, with his wife and family.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Powers is survived by four sons, including twins, with one son living in the West, one son attending college and the other two sons living at home.

Funeral services were held this morning (Thursday) and out of respect to his memory, the Coleman Supply Company store at Newton Corner was closed until noon.

Debate—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mundelein College, a girl's school, won the debate last year and has a fine reputation for its debating teams. It was the only college to defeat Boston College on its Western trip last year.

The questions to be debated Friday night is: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new International organization."

Those who follow Boston College directly, will be surprised to note that Boston College is taking the negative side of this question. Capacity audiences has been welcoming the Boston College Debating Society in all sections of the country.

The chairman of the debate will be Attorney Thomas Walsh and the judges will be Prof. Henry F. Scharz, professor of history at Wellesley College; Miss Elizabeth Newton of Dana Hall faculty, and Paul E. Murphy of Steiner & Sons.

Patricia Carr and Mary Jordan will represent Mundelein College in the debate.

Project—

(Continued from Page 1)

These tests, of which Mrs. Edward F. Roberts is chairman. The sponsoring organizations are the Emerson School PTA, Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association, and the Newton Health Department.

This screening program is sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Department in cooperation with the State Department of Public Health, the Newton Health Department and the Newton Community Council.

Leaders of the project next week are Miss Florence Capobianco, Mrs. Donald Flinchbaugh, Mrs. David Batey, Mrs. Robert Proctor, Mrs. Thomas Kenney and Mrs. G. Louis Marcy.

The time to think about what to do in case of atomic bomb attack is NOW! If it comes there may not be time to think—John F. Stokes, Director, Civil Defense Agency.

Methodist, North Congregational Church, Perrin Memorial Methodist Church, Saint John's Episcopal Church, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Second Baptist Church, Second Congregational Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, Waban Union Church, the Newton Council of Churches, the Newton YMCA, and the Newton Ministers' Association.

Bill—

(Continued from Page 1)

gory is so-called unearned income—income received from intangibles or interest and dividends from corporations. An individual receiving a salary or wages is permitted exemptions and deductions which include \$2000 personal, deductions for that portion of the Massachusetts and Federal income taxes paid the prior year on earned income, a deduction for the amounts paid under the Social Security Act and if a member of a local labor union, the dues paid to such union. If married and a father, he is also permitted a deduction of \$500 for his wife and \$250 for each dependent child. A tax of 1 1/2 per cent plus 23 per cent surtax is levied on the net taxable income of this taxpayer.

An individual receiving so-called "unearned" income is not entitled to exemptions or deductions. In addition, the rate of tax imposed is 6 per cent plus a 23 per cent surtax—more than four times the rate levied upon earned income after deductions.

For example, on income received from interest and dividends in the amount of \$1080, a total tax of \$79.70 would be paid by an individual or a rate of 7.38 per cent. On the other hand, on earned income of \$6325, a tax of \$79.80 would be imposed after allowing only for the personal deduction, or a rate of 1.26 per cent.

House Bill 222 provides that exemptions and deductions currently permitted as credits against earned income would be permitted as credits against interest and dividends. The bill expressly provides, however, that if a taxpayer has both earned and unearned income, exemptions and deductions must be taken first against the earned income with the balance of such credits, if any, being applied against unearned income. The primary purpose of the bill is to afford the person endeavoring to live on a small income derived from invested savings relief from the discriminatory provisions of the present law. No change in the 6 per cent rate is sought under the bill, even though this rate is grossly unfair. The bill simply seeks the same exemption and deduction rights for recipients of unearned income as are allowed for other taxpayers.

Many of our older citizens are moving out of the state because they cannot live on the income left after taxes. Many are being forced on to old age assistance as their principal has been spent. The fruits of many years of hard work and thrift are being eaten up most unfairly by the hungry tax collector and inflation is another obstacle to self-sufficiency.

The bill was heard last week before the Committee on Taxation which reported it favorably last year and a similar report it hoped for this year. The justice in the case is widely recognized by legislators and the public alike.

Representative Whitmore has been joined as a petitioner for three years by Senator Richard H. Lee. Other co-petitioners are Reps. George E. Rawson of Newton, Charles F. Holman of Norwood and Harrison Chadwick of Winchester. The bill has been endorsed by many legislators.

Reception—

(Continued from Page 1)

after two years returned to South Boston as Parish Priest at St. Monica's where he served until 1943. He was appointed Parish Priest of the Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Newton in October, 1943.

A Spiritual Bouquet will be presented to Monsignor Doherty by his parishioners.

Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, Rev. John H. Quinlan, and Rev. Charles P. Piscia are in charge of arrangements. The Committee, headed by Edmund P. LeBlanc, Gen. Chairman, is composed of representatives of all organizations of the parish consisting of the following:

John Martin, treasurer; Joseph McPherson, secretary; Thomas Dillon, chairman. Ticket Committee, John A. Shields, chairman refreshment committee, Charles Scipione Jr., chairman, publicity committee, Mrs. John Mulcahy, chairman, decoration committee, president, Our Lady's Legion of Mary, Miss Mary Robinson, chairman, seating committee, Francis J. Murphy, president, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Matthew Murphy, president of Our Lady's Usher's Club, Mrs. William Paul, president, Fatima Guild of Our Lady's, Mrs. John P. Tierney, representing Our Lady's Sodality, Mrs. Charles Roche, chairman of Our Lady's Girl Scout Troop, Carmen Vitti P.P. United Italian American Organizations, Nicholas Murphy, chairman, Our Lady's athletic activity, Daniel Welch, chairman C.Y.O. social activities, Edward F. Small, chairman, 47 Club, Mrs. Charles May, president, Ladies Auxiliary A.O.H. Miss Marie Kelley, Grand Regent C.D.A. Raymond Davey, Grand Knight, Newton Council No. 167 K. of C. Mrs. May Bowen, Chief Ranger, Middlesex Court M.C.O.F. Florence Herlihy, Our Lady's Choir, Mrs. Mary Murphy, County historian and president Div. 22, L.A.A.O.H., Charles Fagan, Joseph Chevalley, Joseph Callahan, Walter Hood, Allen McLean, Angelo Achione, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Robert Wilcox, Richard W. Sprague, Frank Bradley, Philip Kerrivan, William P. Ryan, John Barton, John Miskella, Mrs. Henry G. Gill, Bernard M. Burke, Mrs. John Hennessy, Stanford Acker and John Byrne.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)

reason for working for Red Cross was a continued interest in the work that Red Cross does day in and day out. This year he feels it especially important because the program of Red Cross has been expanded to include such vital services as supply of blood for the armed forces and civil defense; preparedness for disaster, as an affiliate with definite responsibility in civil defense; the stepped-up program in First Aid and Nursing Services.

Banks, because of their responsibility to the community, are interested in a strong Red Cross for community security.

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Draft—

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton; Francis F. Tyman, 177 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls; Edward J. Moreau, 41 Capital street, Newton; David H. Bradford, 185 Woodcliff road, Newton; Frederick V. McDonald, 21 Winchester road, Newton; Brendan F. Feeney, 15 North street, Newton Centre; Wilfred J. Lewis, 35 Bennington street, Newton; Antino D. Cioppa, 410 Langley road, Newton.

Richard F. Kalweit, 383 Elliott street, Newton Upper Falls; Gordon R. Vlass, 200 Elliott street, Newton Upper Falls; Lawrence D. Feldman, 82 Garland road, Newton; Morrey Perlmuter, 280 Ward street, Newton Centre; Richard T. Porter, 27 Mason road, Newton Centre; John J. Dineen, 7 Avon place, Newton; James G. Grif-

fin, 86 Lockwood road, West Newton; Gordon L. McAdams, 54 Temple street, West Newton; Winslow W. Reed, 83 Lenox street, West Newton; James M. O'Donnell, 15 Elmwood park, Newtonville; David F. Kingsley, 20 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill; Samuel P. Brenner, 4 Garrison street, Chestnut Hill; John J. McCarthy, 10 Weir street, Auburndale; John M. Duane, 68 Day street, Auburndale.

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LASELL 7-6306 I. CURELOP, Mgr.



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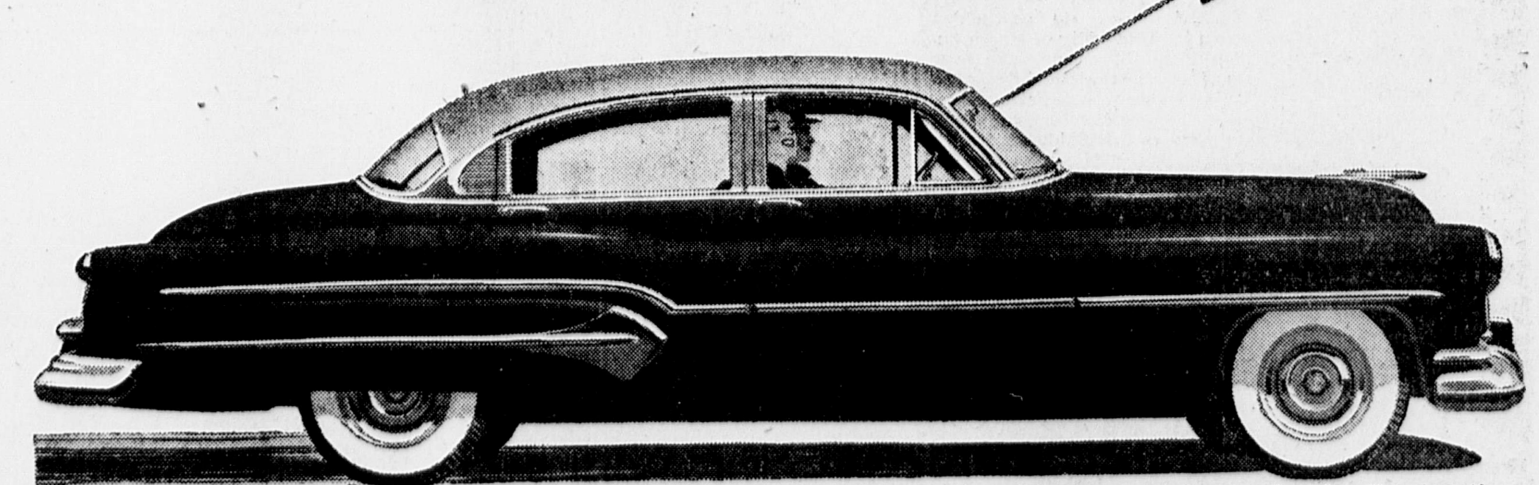
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PTA Council to Hold Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Newton PTA Council will be held Thursday evening, February 8, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Franklin School, 125 Derby street, West Newton, for all PTA residents and delegates. "We are inviting the general public, as well," said George Koller, president of the Council, "and hope that many parents will come and see their Council in action. There will also be an opportunity to see the new addition to the Franklin school which was recently completed."

Mr. Koller announced the appointment of the Nominating Committee as follows: Melvin J. Dangel, Peirce School, chairman; Clarence Churchill, Hyde School; Arthur Gath, Carr School; Mrs. James Sullivan, Lincoln-Eliot School; and Mark Stone, Ward School.



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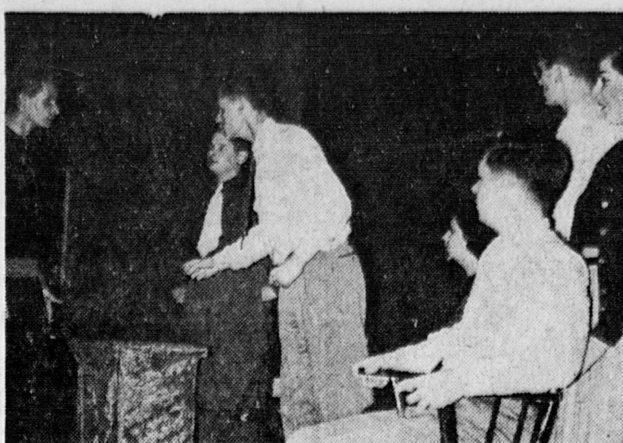
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A SCENE from the play, "The Winslow Boy" which will be presented by the Drama Club of the Newton High School this Saturday evening. Left to right: Rowland Pollard, Sam Gilfix, Parker Pond, Henrietta Grocer, George Thornton, Bruce Parker, and Diana Sholman.

"The Winslow Boy" to Be Presented at High School

This Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Newton High School auditorium, the Drama Club of the High School is presenting "The Winslow Boy," a period play about a proud and aristocratic family whose son's fate is taken before parliament.

The major characters are a vivacious young blond, Jo Ann Marcus; a brilliant lawyer, Parker Pond; the mother of Ronnie Winslow, Henrietta Grocer; Ronnie Winslow's father, George Thornton, and Ronnie Winslow, Rowland Pollard.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Jean M. Wiens, an English teacher at Newton High School who has had a long and successful experience in coaching dramatics. The plays under her direction have always been exceptionally well done for high school dramatics.

Most of Newton High School's drama organizations take part in the production. The Dramatic Club provides actors and actresses; the Drama Workshop and Stage Crew the backstage assistance, and the Neophytes help with the publicity.

If an alert sounds, or the big flash comes, get down cellar if you can, but duck! Get something between you and the bomb if you can, but duck! — John F. Stokes, Director, Civil Defense Agency.

If there comes a flash brighter than the surface of the sun, duck! Flatten out and cover your head, but quick! — John F. Stokes, Director, Civil Defense Agency.



CAUTION.. was... the... watchword Monday morning as folks emerged from their homes to go about their daily tasks. Here Miss Martha Goldberg of 19 Croftdale Road, Newton Centre, is shown prepped with rock salt to melt the ice which make walking a serious hazard due to the sleet and rain which quickly froze during the storm early Monday morning.

To Give Talk On Miniature Making

"Miniatures and Their Making" by Prescott Baston, with figurines to illustrate the talk, will be the program at the meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club in Second Church Parish House, Friday February 9, at 2 p. m.

A sale of home cooked foods will be held by the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Werner Nelson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William E. Coulton, Mrs. William H. DeMelle, Mrs. Herbert M. Dunn, Mrs. George H. Hayden, Mrs. Martin McDonald, Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Mrs. Otto O. Prophet, Mrs. Ralph C. Wight and Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson. Hostesses for the coffee hour following the program will be Mrs. Albert E. Roberts and Mrs. Malcolm C. McNie.

The American Home Class will meet in the home of Mrs. C. David Gordon, 35 Lindbergh avenue on Wednesday, February 7, Chairman for the luncheon at 12:30 will be Mrs. Bernard J. Wahlman who will be assisted by Mrs. Francis H. McCrudden and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver. In addition to the talk on "Color in Your Hooked Rugs" by Mrs. Marjory Thompson, there will be an interesting exhibit of hand hooked rugs.

Ensemble Presents Concert At H. S.

The Newton High School Music Club presented the New England Woodwinds Ensemble at a special meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday morning, January 24.

The group is under the direction of Mr. Norman Carrel, who is a resident of Newton and a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. The members of the ensemble are Alton Whitcher, flute; Wilder Schmaltz, oboe; Norman Carrel, clarinet; Anne Deguichard, bassoon; and Marcel Tennoye, French horn.

Included in the program were works of Mozart, Chaminade, Templeton, and Moussorgsky. Part of the program was arranged by Miss Deguichard.

A demonstration of the various instruments preceded the concert.

Haskell Freedman and James P. Gallagher named V-Chairmen of Campaign

Vice-chairmen for the Red Cross fund campaign to be conducted in March are Haskell Freedman and James P. Gallagher, who will assist Harold D. Jones, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Freedman, a lawyer associated with Brown, Rudnick & Freed, declared in a recent interview that he is working for the Red Cross this year "because 1951 begins with the United States at war. Our military forces are engaged in a life and death struggle in Korea. On the home front we are preparing our civilian defenses. Red Cross is an essential element of both our military and civilian efforts to preserve our democracy and way of life. It is in support of this program that we must give to the Red Cross for our own sakes."

Mr. Gallagher, clerk of the Newton Court, feels that "in addition to the many things Red Cross does, its most impressive asset is its READINESS. In war, conflagration, floods, disaster or misfortune, we instantly think of Red Cross and our hearts swell with gratitude when we view the record."

Among the services Red Cross must increase because of the current emergency are: Procurement of blood for the military and civilian uses; First Aid and Home Nursing instruction; training of volunteers particularly Nurses' Aides. Disaster services, such as emergency feeding, clothing and shelter, must be expanded to meet Civil Defense requirements. All these require additional manpower and money.

Very soon many of the citizens of Newton will be asked to work on the fund campaign. The chairman hope that you will consider it a privilege to make this contribution of your time and effort to help your Red Cross carry on this essential work.



HASKELL FREEDMAN



JAMES P. GALLAGHER

Exchange Pulpits This Sunday

Dr. Dilworth Lupton, minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Waltham will exchange pulpits this Sunday morning, with the Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton. "Measuring Life by Faith Not by Fear" will be the subject of Dr. Lupton's sermon as guest preacher at the West Newton Unitarian Church.

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Value priced at only

Modern Screen Magazine's Fashion Board selected this Rite-Fit half-size dress for their fashion editorial in the February issue.

A wonderfully versatile bolero ensemble destined for a long and busy life! The sleeves are below elbow, the front is tuxedo. Remove the bolero and there is a short sleeved one-piece dress with a two-piece look. In rayon crepe, navy with navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

If you are 5'5½" or under, check your equivalent size:

16½ equal to 18, 36 20½ equal to 40
18½ equal to 20, 38 22½ equal to 42
24½ equal to 44



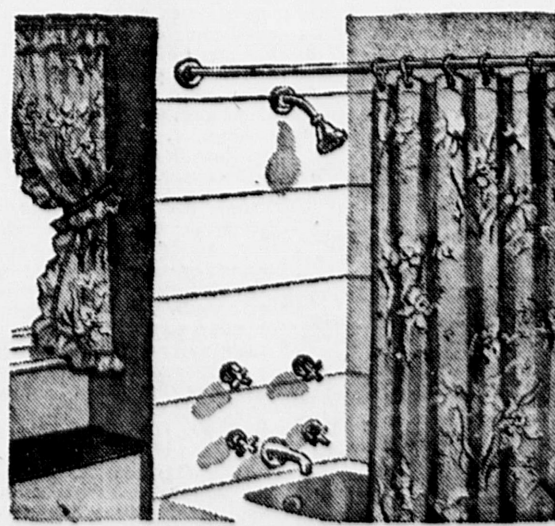
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Regularly 4.25
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Size: 42x38½ Regularly 1.15 **98^c**



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3.49 set
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Boy Scout Week

During Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, the Boy Scouts of America will observe their forty-first anniversary.

Since February 8, 1910, nearly 18 million young Americans have had their lives enriched by contact with Scout activities, as they benefited by using their leisure-time energies in a healthful, outdoor environment and by acquiring ethical values that help to mould boys into mature, well-balanced men. Today over 2,750,000 are actively enrolled in over 75,000 various units, all of which render some form of community service.

In saluting the Boy Scouts of America, then, on their 41st birthday, let us realize the stake all of us have in this constructive movement that is helping to train the future leaders of this country.

Current Comment

Old Age Assistance Problem to Politicians . . . Democrats Recognize Lodge's Strength

Some of our elected officials, possessing more political ambition than courage, have been toe-dancing around, fervently hoping that someone is going to take them "off the hook" on the old age assistance referendum which was approved by the voters last November.

They are hesitant about offending the supporters of the measure who have on their side the argument that the voters overwhelmingly approved the proposal, irrespective of whether or not they understood its full meaning.

At the same time the politicians are reluctant to enact a flock of new taxes lest their indignant and hard pressed constituents rise up in anger and heave them out of office at the next election, and they don't quite know which way to jump.

They are privately hopeful that the Massachusetts Supreme Court will rule the measure unconstitutional, in which case they might be able to ride in opposite directions at the same time and convince both sides of their good intentions.

But unless the State's highest tribunal finds that the old age referendum is invalid without any companion measure to finance

it, in view of the defeat of the lottery, the law-makers are going to have to take a stand on a very controversial issue.

It's always a touchy matter for any politician to suggest that the voters didn't know exactly what they were doing when they marked their crosses on the ballot because the fact that they elected him is in itself proof of rare and distinguished intelligence—as far as he is concerned.

But it is an undisputed fact that the voters never would have discovered what the old age referendum meant from reading the summary of it that appeared on the ballot.

There is some reason to believe that the average person who voted for the measure did not realize he was relieving sons and daughters of any responsibility for contributing to the support of aged and needy parents because in itself that is contrary to the principles held by most people.

It also seems likely that the average voter did not understand that the referendum made aliens eligible for old age assistance, or that until the national laws are changed by Congress the federal government will not contribute anything toward the old age assistance given persons under 65.

Regardless of how much the politicians might like to dodge this issue, the fact is that they will have to meet it head-on unless the Supreme Court throws out the referendum because the law can become effective only if the Legislature provides the money to finance it.

When the people formally endorsed the idea of changing the old age laws, they voted no money whatever to meet the expense involved, and unless the Legislature corrects that oversight the law actually will have no weight.

But the lack of courage that has been demonstrated in meeting this issue has presented a picture that is hardly an imposing one.

Governor Dever made an interesting observation at the Clover Club dinner the night when he remarked that he hoped Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., would be the Republican nominee for President in 1952, adding that he surmised Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin and Congressman John F. Kennedy held the same wish.

The Governor, of course, was talking in a light vein, but behind his banter was the undeniable fact that the Democratic politicians will not exactly knock each other down in the rush to do battle with Senator Lodge in November of next year.

Some of the sturdier Democratic vote-getters are now regretful that they did not run against Senator Leverett Saltonstall in 1948, and there isn't much doubt but that Saltonstall could have and would have been defeated by a formidable adversary in the democratic sweep of that year.

But Lodge is an entirely different proposition. He is one Republican, whose vote-getting powers are profoundly respected in Democratic quarters. Some Democrat of major stature undoubtedly will step up to challenge him in 1952, but you may see a political Alphonse and Gaston act before that actually happens.

Some of the political authors predicted a week or so ago that Governor Dever, who has won two overwhelming gubernatorial victories, will match his strength against Lodge next year. But other persons close to Dever believe that instead he is likely to bid for a third term for the Governorship and wait until 1954 to make his run for the Senate against Saltonstall.

The political trend would make a great difference in the prospects any Democrat would have against Lodge who probably would have had real trouble withstanding the 1948 democratic surge but who would be an extremely strong candidate under any normal conditions. Mr. Dever's admirers, of course, can point out that he has proved himself a pretty potent vote-getter on two occasions.

three cities, Newton, Chicago and Los Angeles.

During the first year, 4000 units were produced. More than 4000 units are now produced in a single day. From one product, the wetproof mattress, Kantwet has expanded until it now produces more than 100 items and these products now are sold in every state in the union and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Many of Mr. Rose's products are the result of constantly keeping in touch with the consumer and finding out what they would like best for the baby, he stated. One such item is the Cuddle-Nest, which is a combined, padded pillow-coverlet for taking baby visiting. It was suggested to Mr. Rose in a letter from a Chicago lawyer.

Much like the automobile industry or other heavy industries, Mr. Rose prides himself on the fact that everything used in the manufacture of Kantwet and Rose-Derry products is made in their own plants. This includes converting the fiber, processing the waterproof material, producing the fillings, shaping metal coils and springs and all other jobs which go into the production of the more than 100 items. Even its own printing and quilting departments help keep this factory self-sufficient.

Prior to the crib mattress business, Rose-Derry Company manufactured adult mattresses only, with a factory originally located in Derry, N. H. Mr. Rose had started the mattress business after 15 years as a cotton broker dealing in the fibers for mattresses.

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Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

- Friday, February 2**
9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop—Underwood School.
9:45 League of Women Voters—"Inflation"—home of Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, 17 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre.
1:15 Newton Newcomer's Club—Newton Highlands Work-shop.
8:00 Drama Club Play—High School Auditorium.
8:00 Boy Scouts—Council Court of Honor—Wellesley.
8:00 Newton Hi-Y Dance—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 West Newton Girl Scouts—Card Party—West Newton Neighborhood Club.
8:00 Y. P. F.—Dance—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.
Saturday, Feb. 3
10:30-3:30 West Newton Girl Scout Play—Warren Jr. High School.
10:30-3:30 Drama Club Play—High School Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 5
10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop—West Newton.
12:15 P. M. Newton Rotary—Brae Burn.
2:00 West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands.
2:00 Waban Woman's Club—"The Music Gallery," Elsie Sears—W. Neighborhood Club.
2:30 Newton Mothers Club.
2:30 Newton Zonta Club.
2:30 Garden City Grange—Supper—Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.
7:30 Newton Junior Community Club—"Pot Luck Supper and White Elephant Sale"—Y.M.C.A.
7:30 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.
8:00 Garden City Encampment I.O.O.F.—15 South Gate Park, West Newton.
8:00 Temple Emanuel Com. Lecture "What's Happening to our Civil Liberties," Dr. Frank Kingdon, Central Club, "Scandinavian Blondes in Costume," Mrs. Raymond Greene.
8:15 Corpus Christi Parish—Mardi Gras—Normandie Room, Auburndale.
7:30 Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club—Emerson School, N. U. F.
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous—Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville.
Tuesday, Feb. 6
10:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands—Metal Wares of 17th and 18th Centuries.
10:00 The Review Club of Auburndale.
10:00 Community Service Club of West Newton—Sewing day at the hospital.
10:00 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc.—Annual Meeting.
10:00 Women's Benevolent Society, First Church in Newton, monthly all day meeting—Newton Centre.
2:30 Newtonville Woman's Club—Musical—Club House.
4:45 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Corporation Meeting—Allen-Riddle Hall.
6:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital—Annual Meeting—Hospital.
7:00 Testimonial Dinner for Monsignor Doherty—Our Lady's High.
7:30 Chess Club—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Monday Nighters—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Burr-Williams P.T.A.—Williams School.
8:00 United Veterans' Organization of Newton—Memorial Bldg., Newton Centre.
8:00 Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc.—F. A. Day Jr. High.
8:00 Echo Circle, Companions of the Forest of America—Valentine Dance.
8:00 WCRB—Annual Birthday Party for March of Dimes—Totem Pole.
Wednesday, Feb. 7
9:30-3:30 Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop.
10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop.
10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange.
11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.
12:15 P. M. Kiwanis—Simpson House.
12:45 Senior Mother's Rest Club.
6:30 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.
7:30 Junior Mother's Rest Club.
7:30 Newton Toastmasters Club—Simpson House.
7:30 Newton Tri-Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Stamp Club—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Alumnae, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing—Allen-Riddle Hall.
10:30 A. M. 7:00-8:00 P. M. Golf School—Y.M.C.A.
Thursday, Feb. 8
2:00 Newton Federation Women's Clubs—Midwinter meeting—Underwood School Auditorium.
6:30 Lions Club—Y.M.C.A.
7:45 Newton Lodge Odd Fellows—15 Southgate Park, West Newton.
Sgt. Eugene Daley Post V. F. W.—Whist Party—War Memorial Bldg.
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous—Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville.
10:30 A. M. 7:00-8:00 P. M. Golf School—Y.M.C.A.

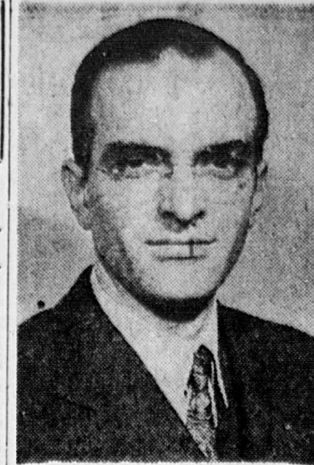
Does Not Believe Russia Will Go To War With U. S., Speaker Tells Club

Members of the Auburndale Woman's Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 24, and heard Ernest Kehr, member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune and news commentator for the Herald Tribune WOR nightly broadcast. Mr. Kehr came through the courtesy of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Kehr's opening statement was that he should like to find any commentator today that could discuss the current European problem and give a reliable and sensible answer. He feels that people of the United States should be the best informed, but that the average citizen is the least informed. Thousands are spent weekly on papers and magazines to tell people the truth, but they only read the headlines and so form inaccurate and hasty conclusions. Mr. Kehr also says that the average person listens to TV and radio columnists that broadcast what he calls keyhole news, which is dangerous to this country for the confusion and misinformation they create.

In Mr. Kehr's personal and considered opinion, Russia will not go to war with the United States. He says she can't because of material strategically placed so that her men at the front would not be supplied in time; her lack of manpower because people under the Iron Curtain would not be loyal, and her lack of logistics. Material used by Russia to fight America would be most difficult to get to her fighting front except by way of Siberia. Russia has only four planes capable of carrying the atom bomb to a point in the United States. Planes coming from Russia by way of Alaska would be another almost impossible feat so Mr. Kehr states. The mountain ranges they would have to cross would make the target almost impossible.

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REV. JOHN O. FISHER

Lectures to Be Held Wednesdays

Lenten lectures, sponsored annually by the West Newton Branch of the Unitarian General Alliance, will be held this year on Wednesday evenings instead of Tuesday mornings, in order to attract a wider parish and community audience.

Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert, Alliance president, will open these meetings at 8 o'clock beginning Wednesday evening, February 7, in the parish house of the West Newton Unitarian Church.

Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, will give this year's Lenten Lectures on the general subject of "A Unitarian View of the Seven Pillars of Christianity." After each lecture there will be opportunity for questions and a general forum discussion. Everybody is welcome to attend this series.

The Lenten lectures are as follows: Feb. 7, "God the Father Almighty"; Feb. 14, "The Only Begotten Son of God"; Feb. 21, "The Forgiveness of Sins"; Feb. 28, "The Vicarious Atonement"; March 7, "Heaven and Hell"; March 14, "The Trinity"; March 21, "Resurrection—Last Judgment."

During the Lenten season, beginning Sunday, Feb. 11 and continuing through Easter Sunday, March 25, Mr. Fisher will base his regular Sunday morning sermons on "The Fundamentals of Religion" at the regular services at the West Newton Unitarian Church. The subject for Sunday, Feb. 11, is "God."

The Wednesday evening lectures and the Sunday morning sermons are related but different in approach. Mr. Fisher explains. The Alliance evening series is concerned with Unitarian theology and the Sunday sermons will be taken from the great living religion of the world.

Highland Girl Scout Panel Named

The Newton Highland Girl Scout Committee announces its new panel for 1951-1952:

Chairman, Mrs. James Dearborn; Secretary, Mrs. Nelson Churchill; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Parker; Program Chairman, Mrs. Charles Atwell; Camp Chairman, Mrs. Richard Lincoln; Cookie Sale Chairman, Mrs. Olive Cavanaugh; Organization Chairman for 2nd grade troops, Mrs. Charles Olson; Publicity, Mrs. Nelson Churchill, and Nominating Membership Chairman, Pro Tem, Mrs. Howard Hobbs.

Students to Go to North Conway, N. H.

Approximately seventy - one students at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale will travel to North Conway, N. H., this Friday morning. This year's trip marks the fifty-second anniversary of Lasell Girls' excursions to the White Mountains. The students, accompanied by members of the faculty, will stay at Russells.

Pouring, Mrs. Arthur L. Shaw and Mrs. Paul Tardivel. Mrs. Keith C. Parris, president, conducted business meeting.

TEMPLE EMANUEL Community Lecture Series

385 Ward Street, Newton Centre

proudly presents

DR. FRANK KINGDON

Author, Educator, Noted Liberal

**Monday, February 5th
AT 8:30 P. M.**

IN THE TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

"What's Happening To Our Civil Liberties?"

The Public Is Invited

Series Tickets Single Admission 75c

What Can You Do to Help?

If you have any old blankets, the Newton Red Cross Chapter Production Service will cut them up and make them into small blankets to be used with layettes for Newton's needy families.

You may bring them to the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville.

Home Cooked Food Sale This Friday

It's here—Your chance to buy home-cooked food cooked by the women of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville.

The Food sale is to be held this Friday at the Newton Flower Shop, 323 Walnut st., Newtonville.

The money received from this project will be used to help pay for the new addition to the Parish house. Mrs. Stewart Newland is the chairman and is being assisted by members of all of the Women's groups of St. John's.

The telephone committee consists of Mrs. Eleanor Muth, Mrs. John Kobrook, Mrs. F. B. Shuster, Mrs. L. D. Horsman, Mrs. B. P. Colcock, Mrs. Allyn Woodward, Mrs. Wm. Heatly, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Victor Knappman, Mrs. Arnold Joyce, Mrs. Lee Gamble, Mrs. Raymond Church, Mrs. A. H. Corsby, Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Lermond Simonds, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Edw. Norton, Mrs. Stanley Newman, Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

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Sunday School 10:45 A. M.
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Central Club to Hold Ladies' Night

The annual Ladies Night of the Central Club of the Congregational Church, Newtonville, will be held next Monday evening, February 5.

Mrs. Raymond A. Green will present her lecture on Scandinavian Blondes in Costume, illustrated with colored motion pictures and with authentic costumes modelled by wives of club members. A reception and dinner for members and their guests will be held in the church vestry preceding the lecture. Reverend and Mrs. Randolph S. Merrill will join the officers of the club in the receiving line. James H. Remley is in charge of the musical program for the evening.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES



TEMPLE SHALOM SISTERHOOD Educational Symposium Plans Discussed. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Sidney Simons, Mrs. Ben Green, and C. Elwood Drake. Seated is Mrs. Myron Winer.

Educational Symposium To Be Held At Shalom Sisterhood Meeting

Three outstanding educators will participate in a discussion on "How to help your children adjust to good community living" at the next monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton next Wednesday at Temple Emanuel in Newton. A coffee hour will precede the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

W. N. Community Centre Nominate Officers For 1951

The Annual Meeting of the West Newton Community Centre was held January 23, at the Portable.

The morning coffee hour was arranged by Mrs. W. Duncan Russell, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Sholley, Mrs. George Sweeney and Mrs. William Helms.

The report of Miss Helen Quigley, executive director of Centre, told of a most successful year, with an increase in membership in all classes and a waiting list for most activities.

The nominating committee with Mrs. Edmund Anthony as chairman presented the following slate for officers and executive committee:

President, Mrs. Henry B. Shepard; 1st vice president, Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams; 3rd vice president, Mrs. William F. King; Secretary, Mrs. Edward B. Gray; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson; Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Bolster; Assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. Duncan Russell; and Member at large, Mrs. George C. Sweeney.

To Hold Federation Day Meeting Thurs.

Next Thursday, at 2:00 p.m. the Newton Community Club will hold its annual Federation Day meeting at the Underwood School, with Miss Adelaide Ball, the Twelfth District Director, as guest of honor.

Phil Saltman, director of the Saltman School of Modern Music, and two of his most accomplished pupils, will be the guest artists for the afternoon.

Tea and a social hour will follow the meeting.

On Friday, February 9, at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor will give the fifth lecture in her Current Events Series "Our World Today" at the First Presbyterian Church in Newton. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Sterling Loveland at BI 4-4750.

Two Papers to Be Read at Meeting

The Auburndale Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Sherman Chase, 47 Woodland road, Auburndale, Tuesday at 10 a.m., with the president of the club, Miss Anne Bunker, presiding.

The two papers on the program are "Poems and Music" by Mrs. E. W. Kingsbury, and "Peoples of our Southwest" by Mrs. Alfred D. Heininger.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Maurice J. Keough wish to express their thanks to his many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

They would like to thank especially the many people on his mail route in Newtonville who were so kind, thoughtful and generous.

Captain Pleasant D. Gold, Jr., USN, commander of the Boston Naval Shipyard, has announced that Francis C. Justice, electronics shipyard employee, of 148 Tremont street, Newton, received a letter of commendation and a check from the Navy Department for a time and labor-saving device.

Is Named Parish Historian

The new position of parish historian was filled by William Hollis, for many years parish clerk, at the recent annual meeting of St. Mary's (Episcopal) Parish, Newton Lower Falls. Frederick G. Blanchard was named new parish clerk.

A letter from Bishop Norman B. Nash to the rector, Rev. William Gardiner Berndt, commended the parish for meeting its quota for the general church in full as a result of the recent parish canvass under Howard Lewis as chairman.

Streamlined reports of men's and women's activities were made and approved. A new furnace was installed during the year. A sharp increase in church attendance was reported.

Officers and committees elected were as follows:

Senior Warden, Richard T. Viguers; Junior Warden, Frederick A. Gilroy; Treasurer, Robert S. Hoffman, Jr.; Clerk, Frederick G. Blanchard; Supt. of Church Yard, Lewis F. Pike; New Members of Vestry, Harold B. Buse, Howard G. Davis, Jr., Rhoda Gammons, John D. McNeish, Jr.

Delegates to Diocesan Convention, Frederic A. Gilroy; James M. Mosely; Margaret B. Tims; Dorothy Edel, Alternate.

Delegates to Newton Council of Churches, Everett Burdick; Mary Howard; Benjamin F. Louis.

Delegates to Archdeaconry of Lowell, Ines M. Brooke, Katherine Browning, Thomas A. Linton, John Power.

Musical and Tea To Be Held Feb. 14

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church will have its next meeting February 7. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with the program starting at 1:30. The worship service is to be conducted by Mrs. Baldwin W. Callahan, followed by a reading by the minister, Mr. Randolph S. Merrill. These are selections from a dramatic arrangement of the Life of Christ by Dorothy Sayre.

The Ways and Means Committee has announced a musical and silver tea to be held at the Church February 14, at 2:30 p.m. Dorothy Bernard and Franklin Field will render both solos and duets. Helen Borgness, pianist, and Donald March, violinist, will complete the musical program. Friends and neighbors of Central Church are welcome.

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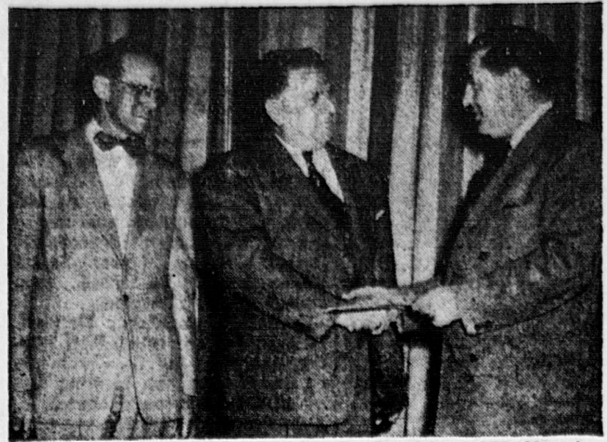
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PRESENTED AWARD—Wallace G. Strathern, 177 Varick Road, Newton Centre, director of training, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, receives award from the National Society of Sales Training Executives for outstanding contribution to sales training during the year 1950. Presentation is being made by Adelbert M. Stoeber (right) president of the Society and director of training, Swift and Company, in presence of Quinlin J. Papineau, director of training, Pet Milk Sales Corporation. The national award was for a new program developed to explain the American Free Enterprise System to employees.

Centre Woman's Club To Hold Annual Winter Dance Sat.

The annual winter dance of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held this Saturday eve-

ning, February 3rd, from 8:30 until midnight.

Mrs. Willard W. Rice, Chairman of the Dance Committee will be assisted by: Mesdames Julian D. Anthony, Carl B. Bohlin, Roger B. Brooks, F. Earle Conn, William J. Gersumky, E. Lake Jones, Anthony Leone, Cornelius Moynihan, George J. Pfannenstiel, Roy Phillips, Peter T. Reuter, Francis X. Sommer, Otis E. Stephenson, Harry Troutwine, Ross L. Trenholm, John W. Watts and Mrs. Joseph M. Williams.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Louis Haffermehl Orchestra.

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WORLD EVENTS

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FEBRUARY 7 and 21 - MARCH 7 and 21 - APRIL 4

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

O.L. Tops St. Clements 62-45 For Seventh Win

Thinking they would have a rough time playing St. Clements at Somerville last Sunday, Our Lady's figured on a close game; but something went wrong as they gathered in one of their easier victories of the year 62-45. Moe Thomas was the basket guy in this game. He put on a one man show getting 9 hoops and 9 fouls for a 27 total, O.L.'s highest scorer of the season.

In winning their seventh game and fifth straight O.L. took a better seat at second place in the league standings. When they defeated this same Clements bunch 79-66 at Newton a few nights before, the game proved to be hard, rough and strenuous. Clements was up for the return match Sunday on its home grounds but didn't figure on long lanky Thomas. Moe scored 12 points playing only three periods of that first match last Friday but Sunday he was a real pest throughout the entire tussle. Thomas proved again that he's worth plenty to the squad. His rebounds and key-hole off-board shooting has kept O.L. in several games. He certainly gave them the important Clements victory. Butler (10), Bertrand (14), Murphy (7), Fitzsimmons (3) and Peruzzi (1) also had a hand in scoring.

Y Chess Club Wins One, Loses One

In Class "B," Newton "Y" Gambiteers defeated Boston College three to two, and Newton "Y" Commonwealth lost to Harvard Univ. two to three.

The Matches — D. Leighton Ordway of Newton "Y" Gambiteers lost to Capt. Deerfield. Guinard of Boston College defeated Wm. Cushing Loring. Judge Thomas Weston of "Y" Gambiteers defeated Lembo. Lester Gee of "Y" Gambiteers defeated Hallahan. Warren Blaisdell of "Y" Gambiteers defeated Fougere.

Freimer of Harvard defeated Carl Miller. Dr. S. W. Kramer of Commonwealth "Y" drew with Rindermann. Oliver of Harvard defeated Valdemar Neilson. Wyse of Harvard defeated Carlton Garfield. Greenberg of Harvard defeated Frank Pauly. All matches in the Metropolitan League are completed for this season. Six teams competed in Class "A," eleven teams in Class "B," and six teams in Class "C," a total of 23 teams. The results will be announced later when released by the tournament director.

The Newton "Y" Chess Club is planning a ten board match with the Arlington Club, tentatively planned for Friday, Feb. 9 at Arlington. Pres. Paul Worcester of the Quincy "Y" has agreed to play a match of 15 or more boards at Newton "Y" in March or April.

Veteran Charles C. Johnson of the Cambridge "Y" is planning a match of 14 boards or more, the exact date to be announced.

The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial room, 276 Church street. If you enjoy chess, come and play with us.

Color Film Talk To Be Given At Meeting

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Wednesday, February 7, at two o'clock, The American Home and Art Committee of the Club, Mrs. Frank P. Pickett, Chairman, will present a color-film talk by Miss Gretchen McMullen, Home Economist of Boston, entitled "Time for Living."

This program is a courtesy presentation of the Laundry Owners' Bureau of Boston, and an opportunity for club members to hear one of the best known specialists in this field. The meeting will take place in the Club Workshop on Columbus street, Newton Highlands.

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Newton High : Basketball Orange Takes Thriller In Brookline by 45-43

It's getting to be a habit! Newton's hoopers won their second overtime thriller within a week capturing a dramatic 45-43 victory over arch rival Brookline Wednesday, January 24, at the Townie's new gym. It was the Orange fourth league win in six games and a most important and satisfying one. It reversed an early practice game loss at the same court and it came at a time when Brookline had just boosted its prestige by slaughtering Rindge Tech 70-25 a few days previous.

For a change, Newton produced team spirit, fight and more than one hero. Here is a belated front seat at the tense game.

(1) The Reggie Smiths were in the dumps after a dismal first period trailing 7-16 but they did show some improvement in the second quarter out-scoring Brookline 9-8... a half-time reading of 16-24.

(2) Duke Magaw and Scotty Price muffed easy layups six seconds in the third stanza and when Don Brady and Wally West sank Brookline baskets afterwards, hometown fans felt like throwing in the towel. Freddie Dauten's three singletons made the score 19-28. Brady's rebound tallied 19-30 and Newton was in a bad state.

(3) And then it happened! 13 straight points for the Orange with JV recruit Don Dunbar pacing a late third period drive with a timely drive-in two-pointer and a foul and another lay-up and foul shot for 6 straight points which put Newton in the lead for the first time 32-30 at the start of the final stanza.

(4) Newton's sudden lead was dampened, however, on Brady's underhand plus foul and Frank Salmaline's two foul conversions. The Smithy's trailed by three. After Dauten's three charity muffs Johnny Kreider scored a 2 point pass from Magaw and then Duke himself came through with a long hoop to bounce the Orange back into the lead 36-35.

(5) At 2:30 Brady connected. At 2:05 Price missed a foul. At 1:40 Sonny Monsson's free toss gave the Townies a two point headway. At 1:15 Magaw netted a long one for a tie score. And with 56 seconds to go Dauten drove in for a spectacular lay-up and a 40-38 lead. Dunbar retrieved a Brookline rebound at their basket and held the ball until a time out was called.

(6) With 42 seconds remaining, Newton put on the "freeze," waived two fouls and had the game in the bag with 7 seconds left. BUT here a boner occurred and Brookline took advantage and tied the game up. Price was in the wrong spot in getting off-side pass from Kreider. He was ganged up by Brady and two other Brookline players. (A foul was unintentionally missed by the officials.)

Brady hit the ball from Scotty's reach, and substitute Jimmy Palais picked it up, took desperate shot with 3 seconds remaining and MADE THE BASKET. With 3 seconds left he could have been the hero since he was allowed one foul shot on the basket. Palais missed the shot and the game went into a

three minute overtime. THE BREAK FOR NEWTON.

(7) The overtime went as follows: Kreider and Brady missed baskets but Dauten connected for 42-40. Sub Howie Kaplan equalized with a one-hander. Magaw drove in with a beauty for 44-42. And with 52 seconds remaining Monsson just missed a long shot, Magaw was fouled on the rebound. Newton called time-out.

(8) Newton waived the foul and Kreider passed from out-of-bounds to Duke who had a perfect layup, but the ball slipped in and out of the net. Rapping after the loose ball Magaw and Monsson tangled in a scrap and both were ejected — both teams receiving penalty shots.

(9) Dickie Fitzpatrick and Salmaline went in to replace the ejected players and both in that order sank their free shots. The score was now 45-43.

(10) With 28 seconds left two jump balls became scrambles. On the third jump Brookline got the ball at 17 seconds, went down the court and looked as if they would have a chance to take a shot but Kreider got in the way of Palais, hit the ball from his shoestrings and it went off-side. Newton was given the ball at the Brookline end and they "froze" for the remaining seconds. The game ended 45-43.

New Chapter Is Formed

January 18 the West Metropolitan Council of the Thomas Sherwin Chapter Telephone Pioneers of America was formed.

The purpose of the Council is to provide a means of friendly association for the longer service employees both active and retired in the telephone industry who live or are employed in Newton, Watertown, Wellesley, Needham, Waltham, Brookline and Brighton and to formulate and promote such undertakings that may make for the happiness and usefulness of its members.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Edmund Doherty and Ella L. Doherty to Brookline Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated July 20, 1950, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 7612, Page 45, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on Monday, February 26, 1951, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, described as follows, viz:

"A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in the Waban District of said Newton and being shown as Lots 111 and 112 on a 'Plan of a portion of Newton, Terraces, Newton, Mass.' drawn by E. Worthington, Jr., Eng., dated April 15, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 1004, Plan 8, and bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Quinoboguin Road, eighty-seven and 4/10 (87.6) feet, as shown on said plan; Northwesterly by Lot 110, one hundred sixty-seven and 15/100 (167.15) feet, as shown on said plan; Northeasterly by Lots 113 and 114, eighty (80) feet, as shown on said plan; Southeasterly by land now or formerly owned by said Newton, eighty-seven and 14/100 (87.14) feet, as shown on said plan; and containing according to said plan, 14,029 square feet of land more or less, be any and all of said measurements more or less and however otherwise the same may be bounded, measured or described.

There is excepted from the above described premises so much thereof as has been taken by the Metropolitan Park Commission for the widening of said Road. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record, if any, so far as the same are now in force and applicable and are the same premises conveyed to said Ella L. Doherty by Margorie Lee Gregg et al by deed dated June 28, 1942, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6612, Page 492.

Including as a part of the realty or personalty and fixtures in the above premises, all and singular the stoves, oil burners, radiators, gas, oil and electric fixtures, heating apparatus, refrigerators, air conditioning apparatus, shades, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures used or hereafter attached, annexed or installed in or on said premises prior to full payment and discharge of this mortgage and any extensions in any manner, so far as the same are, and which we hereby agree are made, a part of the realty; and the mortgagee covenants that none of said property is or will be, unless with the assent of the mortgagee, held on conditional contract of sale.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal rates and assessments, if any there be.

Three Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, other terms at sale.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, present holder of said mortgage by Ralph E. Ellis, President.

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GRAPHIC SPORTS

... STARS OF THE WEEK ...



LUKE FANNON
Our Lady's Hockey

Luke came into his own at last, scoring the old hat trick for Our Lady's in their 7-1 victory over St. Mary's.

Magaw has always been the spark-plug for the Newton five but his recent performances against Brookline and Watertown were tops.

P.S.—Moe Thomas, 6-8 O. L. Center gets a star for his terrific 27 point scoring spree in that 62-45 win over St. Clements.

DUKE MAGAW
Newton-Basketball

Gallaghers Meet St. Mary's And St. John's This Week

Looking for victories eight and nine which should bolster their hold on second place in the Catholic League Division II race, Our Lady's bumps up against St. Mary's of Brookline at home Friday night and St. John's of Cambridge away Sunday afternoon. O.L. with a 7-2 record has already beaten rugged St. Mary's 37-32 in a close one at the Townie gym and had an easier time taking St. John's 66-64 on its home court.

The Brookline boys gave O. L. quite a battle before the Gallaghers pulled this one out. The Purple hoopers had to rely upon Jimmy Murphy's necessary foul shot to clinch that contest in the last 35 seconds. Yet on its own floor O. L. should double that score. They seem to fly high-wide and handsome at home. St. John's put a scare into O.L. for three periods, but a last stanza outburst spoiled their dreams. Big Moe Thomas played his most impressive game up until that date, by scoring 23 points. However St. John's on its own court is always tough, they also rack-em up fast and furious. Shannon and Dwyer are their big guns, but if Thomas, Dick Butler, Bill Bertrand and Murphy continue their hot streak, they'll take this one again.

GBI Standing

	W	L	T	Pts
Melrose	5	1	1	11
Camb. Latin	5	1	1	11
Arlington	4	3	0	8
Belmont	4	3	0	8
Newton	2	4	1	5
Medford	2	4	1	5
Rindge	2	5	0	4
Stoneham	2	5	0	4

Last Week's Scores
Newton 0, Latin 3.
Medford 2, Stoneham 1.
Melrose 4, Arlington 2.
Belmont 9, Rindge 3.

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WCRB HIGHLIGHTS



NEWTON, WELLESLEY and WALTHAM STUDIOS

Monday Thru Friday

- 6:30 Local News
- 6:35 Sun-Up Time
- 7:00 Local News
- 7:05 Sun-Up Time
- 7:30 Local News
- 7:35 Bill Sherman Time
- 8:00 Local News
- 8:05 Bill Sherman Time
- 9:45 Traffic and Allen (MW)
- 10:45 Needham News (MW)
- 10:50 Stop the Housework!
- 10:30 Party Line
- 11:00 Wellesley News
- 11:05 Magic of Manhattan
- 11:30 Women's Features
- 11:35 News and Music
- 12:15 Midday News
- 12:30 Luncheon Serenade
- 1:00 Newton News
- 1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
- 2:05 Easy Listening
- 3:05 School Time
- 3:10 Newton Wednesday
- 3:20 Easy Listening
- 4:05 Swap Shop
- 4:15 Piano Patterns
- 4:30 Spotlight on a Star
- 5:00 5-Star Final
- 5:15 Weather - Sign Off
- Saturday
- 6:30 Local News
- 7:35 Bill Sherman Time
- 9:30 Story Time
- 10:05 Saturday latinee
- 11:30 Young America Speaks
- 12:15 Midday News Roundup
- 1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
- 2:05 Saturday Jamboree
- 5:00 5-Star Final
- 5:15 Weather - Sign Off
- Sunday
- 6:30 Local News
- 8:00 News - Organ Music
- 8:15 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30 Fairy Tale Players
- 9:05 Chapel in the Sky
- 9:30 Italian Serenade
- 10:45 End Church Newton
- 12:15 Midday News Roundup
- 12:30 Silver Strings
- 1:15 The Mayor Reports
- 1:30 Community Forum
- 2:30 Orchestras of the World
- 3:30 Immanuel Hour
- 4:15 At Your Service
- 4:30 Proudly We Hail
- 5:00 5-Star Final
- 5:15 Weather - Sign Off
- News... on the Hour Every Hour. 6:30 a.m.; 7:00 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 m.; 12:15 p.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.

WCRB - 1330 KC
Newton's
Community Station
"The Mr. Money Station"

Newton Has Chance of Copping State Meet Title

Latin To Seek Revenge Against Newton H.S. Five

Cambridge Latin comes to town next Tuesday and Newton High will resume Suburban League play. The red-hot Tigers will be after its fourth straight League win. They have a 5-2 Suburban record which is in-between second and third place. And if the Reggie Smiths want to keep League leaders Watertown on its toes, then they've got to take Latin and the remaining three games.

At home Newton should do better against Latin than their 48-47 win at the Cambridge court. Over there the Orange gave Coach Smitty a good case of over-time-sudden death nerves. Newton won that battle only because he remembered a ruling regarding disputes over goals that are made as the game ends. Newton had Scotty Price tie the overtime game with a last second goal, but neither official or timer could make a decision on whether it counted or not. Smitty came to the rescue and the game proceeded with Newton being given credit for the goal. (Since no one had any knowledge of whether the goal went in before or after the gong sounded, then the goal had to count.) Newton then went into sudden-death and won the game on Freddie Dauten's basket.

So Latin is certainly out for revenge. They don't spot a classy record winning one and losing six, but they do have a trouble maker in a good-shooter named Eddie Asaley.

Newton in its last three games

Our Lady's : Basketball

Our Lady's Triumphs Over St. Clement's by 79-66

With their highest scoring total of the season giving them a helping hand Our Lady's beat St. Clement's last Friday night 79-66 in the first of their two meetings. O.L. had to struggle for three periods with the Somerville boys being tied 17 all, trailing 38-44 at half-time and then going ahead only 56-54 as the last stanza began. But paced by Billy Bertrand and Jimmy Murphy who hit for 13 points between them, the Gallagher's ran up 23 points to Clement's 12 for a final runaway.

Berty was the star. He wished 21 points, his best output of the year. Murphy and Kev Thomas had 13 each but the player-of-the-night was substitute Bob Fitzimmons who got into the game in the second period and had a great time for himself. Fitz actually kept O.L. in the ballgame. His dazzling running and shooting totaled 16 points but his hustle was most outstanding. Coach Gallagher found Fitz as another capable hooperman. Dick Butler came through with 11 points.

Newton High : Hockey

Newton in Second Division Playoffs at Arena Saturday

They may not have made the first division playoffs, but the Newton hockey club isn't out of the League race at all. Coach John Hall's aggregation enter the second division playoffs Saturday at the Arena in the hopes of making a comeback by sweeping all three games and boosting their point total from a fifth place 5 to possibly a second or third place 11.

With Belmont trimming Rindge 9-3 last week and Newton losing to Latin 3-0 the Orange dropped its chance to grab a fourth place berth. Belmont is now tied at 8 points with Arlington 4-2 and Latin are now holders of first place at 11 points each. They all play each other in the top division playoffs and as they knock each other off Newton could possibly pass some of them by if they take victories from Medford, Stoneham and Rindge, also last division clubs.

Tiger Latin didn't need their ace winger Jimmy Daley to beat Newton last week at the Boston Garden 3-0 in the final round of the GBI ice league. Daley, absent due to a fighting ruling which he was involved in the week previous, saw his teammates led by high-scoring whiz Johnny Murphy score twice in the first period and once in the third to take a very dull victory.

Newton didn't have it this game! Their usual potent scorer Doug Manchester was too tired and too busy playing the entire match both on offense and defense. He was ganged up throughout the tussle and when he did get some shots away they just didn't have the power or trickiness of previous tallies.

"Zip" Trompson was fast again but "Mr. Outside" couldn't come close enough nor often enough to the Latin net for drives. Goalie Don Bigazio played his best game to date. Although not exceptional he did stop several Newton shots which could have been labeled.

Latin couldn't do anything for seven minutes of the first stanza, the Orange played them

Tripp-Morrison-Shannon-Savoy Must Come Through For Terrier Victory

By DAVE SAVOY (Newton High Hurdler and High Jumper)

This Saturday the best schoolboy tracksters in the Eastern part of Massachusetts get together to fight for the State crown. The leading contenders in class A are Boston English, Boston Trade and Newton.

The meet this year will prove whether or not the Boston schools have come along as far as they claim they have in track. For the past three or four years the Boston schools have held track clinics and meets in an attempt to take the titles out of the suburbs. This year they theoretically should have teams that will bring home the bacon.

Newton stands to be the only thorn in their side. The Terriers have one of the best balanced teams in the loop as they again proved last week as they defeated Lowell 59-19. Although the meet was not a close one it did give indications of what we can expect from some of our runners.

Johnny Tripp has shaped up to be the boy to beat in the 300 even though he was a poor third in the Northeastern Meet two weeks ago. Against Lowell he turned in a record shattering 35.1 with no competition. With a little pushing he may be down to 33.4 in the Gardens.

Bob "Moose" Morrison who is remembered for his brilliant anchor leg in the Northeastern relay should be of immeasurable help in both the 600 and the relay. Records would surely fall if Willy Smith moves down from the 100 to the six.

Captain Norm DiGiovanni may be small but there are few who have the intestinal fortitude (commonly known as guts) that he has. He showed that by coming out of nowhere in the N. Eastern to place third.

Bob "Dodo" Shannon, who equaled the N.E.U. record in the dash, could win the State dash title if he gets his start down pat. After three years of football, Dodo tends to take his first step sideways instead of forward. This keeps him from being first away at the gun.

Dave Savoy has some very stiff competition in Bob Rittenberg for high jump honors. The title should go to the boy who can clear 6'1". Neither of them have cleared this height and only Rittenberg has cleared 6' in competition.

Paul Gould, a sophomore, and brother of the great Bill Gould of Holy Cross stands a good chance of finishing in the money in the dash.

There are boys that you can never count out until the race is over. These are the tracksters that bring in that winning point. Keep your eye on George Flynn in the 800, Don French in the 1000, George Higgins and Dick Perry in the mile and Walter Kett who is always capable of placing in the hurdles.

These are the Terriers that Boston Trade and English will have to beat before they think of taking home the trophy.

City Basketball Leagues

NATIONAL DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Levi Warren Junior High School—Fridays.

Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 1, No. 1, Vikings vs. Newton Bombers; No. 2, Knickerbockers vs. N. Y. M. C. A. Jr.s; No. 3, Burr Jets vs. Auburndale Jets.

Fri., Feb. 2, No. 1, W. N. Eagles vs. N. C. Celtics; No. 2, W. N. Blue Eagles vs. N. Ferrets; No. 3, Red Devils vs. Phantoms.

Week of February 5
Tues., Feb. 6, No. 1, N. C. Celtics vs. Phantoms; No. 2, Red Devils vs. W. N. Blue Eagles; No. 3, Ship Thirteen vs. Burr Jets.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Mondays and Wednesdays.
Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.

Week of February 4
Mon., Feb. 4, No. 1, N.Y.M.C.A. vs. Conrad & Ryan; No. 2, Lions Club vs. Newton Pies.

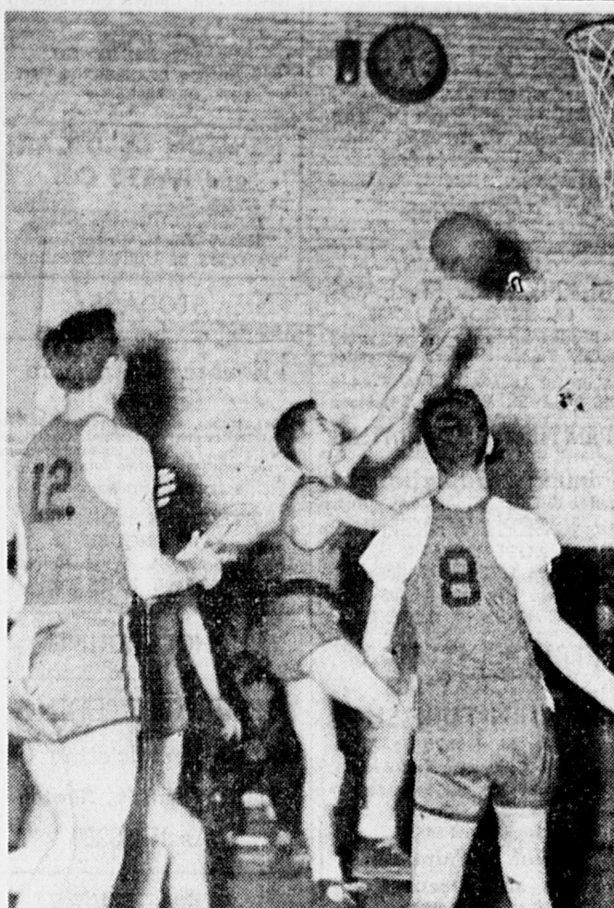
Wed., Feb. 6, No. 1, Chagnon Barry vs. Highlands A. Club; No. 2, Boston College vs. Gath Auburndale.

Rindge certainly missed their ace scorer, Frank Gulliano, out for the season with a broken hand. Tall Bob Davidson was their most regular producer with 15 points and Bill Boudreau and Jimmy Nestor splitting 9 each tried to help out, but after Newton had a 31-20 lead at the half you could have figured that the Garden Citizens were in for a victory. Tech did make a fight for it in the last stanza with 14 points but it was all in vain.

Duke Magaw (12) and Dauten were trigger sharp in the first half. Freddy sank five baskets and one foul and Duke hit for three and one but his last second drive-in, after taking an intercepted pass from Dauten, just before the gong sounded to end the half was the big marker. It gave Newton their healthy 13 point leadaway.

The Orange held a weak 9-8 lead late in the first stanza but Magaw's foul and basket, Fitzpatrick's long one, Dauten's foul and Scotty Price's jumpshot pushed them ahead 17-8 into the second period. From then on they were never in trouble. Price (6), Kreider (8), Fritz (4), Luby (3), and Bailey (1) completed the scoring.

Side Notes
Fitz seems to have the "eye" for long ones. . . Cheers went



ONE FOR NEWTON as Johnny Kreider slips by Watertown defense to score basket from the floor. Newton won in upset, 35 to 30.

Newton H. S. Basketball Tigers in 35-30 Upset Over Watertown Five

Winning the Big one, Newton took its fifth Suburban League contest upsetting previously undefeated Watertown 35-30 last Friday. It was their third successive League victory, all coming at away courts.

Watertown started out playing a slow-moving offensive game since they were minus their ace playmakers Tom O'Hara yet all credit for a well-deserved victory goes to Reggie Smith for installing a new defensive tactic which baffled the Arsenal boys. Newton held their opponents to 16 points through three periods and only because Watertown rallied for 14 points in the final stanza was the game closer than the final score read.

The Orange had 8-6 and 17-10 readings for two periods. Watertown only made two baskets and five goal shots in that half. While their opponents got 6 for the third stanza Newton tallied 8 and although their nine point lead was dwindled down in the final stanza the Tigers held on. Duke Magaw's perfect layup with 15 seconds remaining boosted a 33-30 headway to 35-30 and that's the way it finished.

Off the Boards
Newton was terrific on foul shots getting 13 out of 16. Magaw had 6 straight. . . The boys won this game for Smitty who got ill with 3 minutes left in the game. Assistants Knapman and Poskit took over and told the squad to win this one for their coach. They came through! . . . Smitty's defense was terrific. . . Magaw with 12 was the only one to hit double figures. Price had 8, Fitz, Dauten and Kreider each had 5. . . Big surprise was center Art Marcantonio hitting for one lone foul shot. . . In league play Newton after the game had a 5-2 record, Watertown was 6-1. . . Dickie Fitzpatrick played his best game of the year. Only recently did he win a starting role. He was captain for this game.

Newton Trips Rindge as Dauten Scores 21 Points

With Freddy Dauten coming through with 21 points, the highest individual scoring for a Newton player this season, the Orange swept their fourth straight game drubbing Rindge Tech 55-42 last Tuesday at the Newton gym. The victory kept the Reggie Smiths in the Suburban League race. With Watertown losing to Waltham the same day 39-59, Newton is now tied for second place with the Arsenal Boys, both at 6-2. Waltham takes over the leader's seat with a 7-2 record.

Rindge certainly missed their ace scorer, Frank Gulliano, out for the season with a broken hand. Tall Bob Davidson was their most regular producer with 15 points and Bill Boudreau and Jimmy Nestor splitting 9 each tried to help out, but after Newton had a 31-20 lead at the half you could have figured that the Garden Citizens were in for a victory. Tech did make a fight for it in the last stanza with 14 points but it was all in vain.

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Side Notes
Fitz seems to have the "eye" for long ones. . . Cheers went

Our Lady's : Hockey

Barry Sextet Meets Central Sunday In Third Tilt

Coach Bobby Barry's anxious O.L. sextet will be after its third straight victory Sunday at the Arena when they ice-up against Lawrence Central in the third tilt of the second CHL round. O.L. has already made an auspicious start in this round upsetting Maiden Catholic 4-0 and drubbing St. Mary's (Lynn) last week 7-1.

Central minus their ineligible ace Hal Salvage is a rugged bunch just the same although they were upset by St. Clement's last week 2-1. They beat a tougher Christopher Columbus team 1-0 in the opener. O. L. beat Central last time 1-0 on Bob Graham's penalty shot.

The Purple skaters have to win them all this round in order to be that club which will face Malden for the championship in the playoffs. Malden has already won the first round thanks to a forfeit victory which Central gave them.

Our Lady's on the war-path came out of a lethargic first period to bombard the St. Mary's net for five goals in the second stanza and two in the last for an impressive 7-1 victory last week. After their dismal start O. L. had little trouble with the weak sisters of the league. St. Mary's just couldn't stop the angry onrush put on by the Purple brigade.

Luke Fannon came into his own for a change, scored the old hat trick for the first time this year. His three goals paced the O. L. club. The Barrys scored on George Pette's solo at 5:11 of the second stanza and then the whole team was fired-up. Fannon got his first at 5:15 and again at 5:42 with the help of

This Week . . . In Sports

Thursday, February 1:

Basketball — Thayer Academy visits Newton in a practice game. Newton will have to sharpen its weapons here for the big games coming up. (3 p.m.)

Friday, February 2:

Our Lady's plays host to St. Mary's of Brookline in a return match. O.L. beat them before 37-32. But on its home court O.L. should double their score.

Saturday, February 3:

Hockey — Go to the Boston Arena to see Newton in the second division playoffs. They have a good chance of getting a second or third place in the standings if they sweep all three playoff games against the weaker clubs. (2:30 p.m.)

Track — Newton, Northeastern champs, will be after the big State Title. The meet of the year! And the Orange have a good chance of coping this if they do as well as they did in the Northeastern events. (1 p.m.)

Sunday, February 4:

Hockey — Our Lady's hopes to keep its winning streak intact by taking Lawrence Central. Central without their ace Hal Salvage is just another club. O.L. edged them last time 1-0 on a penalty shot but the Barrys are out for a grand slam Sunday at the Arena. Should be a good one. (2 p.m.)

Basketball — O.L. goes to Cambridge for a battle with St. John's. On their gym every game is tough. St. John's is out for revenge. They lost to Our Lady's 66-44 last time. (3 p.m.)

Tuesday, February 6:

Basketball — Cambridge Latin comes to Newton and there should be standing-room-only. Latin will have murder in its eyes because they never did believe that Newton deserved to win its last overtime and sudden-death 48-47 win at the Latin gym. (3 p.m.)

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STOCK - FANCY		
Cooking Apples	5 lbs	29c
FRESH - CRISP		
PASCAL CELERY	cello pack	19c
FLORIDA - JUICY - LARGE SIZE		
GRAPEFRUIT	SEEDLESS 5 for	29c

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WINDBROOK		
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz tin	25c
ELM FARM		
PORK and BEANS	28 oz tin	21c
CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS - YELLOW EYE - RED KIDNEY		
ELM FARM		
FANCY KETCHUP	14 oz bottle	21c
ELM FARM		
COFFEE	GOLD BLEND lb	83c
DELIGHTFUL		
4 O'CLOCK TEA	1/4 lb	25c
ELM FARM		
TUNA FISH	FANCY WHITE MEAT	41c
ELM FARM		
COFFEE	SILVER BLEND lb	79c
GRATED STYLE		
CHUNK-O-TUNA		25c
ELM FARM		
MAYONNAISE	pint	41c
SEAKIST		
TUNA FISH	WHITE MEAT	39c

SWIFT'S		
Corned Beef		43c
SNAPPY		
Dog Food	2 tins	17c
HERSHEY		
Choc. Syrup		17c
PHILLIPS'		
Pork & Beans	2 1/2 tin	19c
LIQUID SUNSHINE		
Pineapple Juice		10c
HOUSEHOLD		
Matches	6 boxes	39c

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LXXVIII. No. 6.

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

WEATHER FORECAST—Cold wave with temperature dropping to around 10 above Thursday morning. Fair and continued cold Thursday with highest temperature about 18. Continued cold Thursday night. Strong N. W. winds.

The Newton Graphic

Free Care, Improvements Cited At Hospital Meeting

STATE FULL TIME ASSESSORS NEEDED

Annual Report Shows Free Care Of \$163,000 Was Rendered

Free care amounting to \$163,000 was given by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the past year, according to Edward B. Gray, president, in a report made at the annual meeting held at the hospital, Tuesday evening. During 1950, the financial operation of the hospital produced a deficit of \$76,594, as compared with a \$90,676 during 1949.

Community Chest Raised Total of \$284,958.05

The final report just issued by the Newton Community Chest shows that in the Red Feather Campaign, held in October and November, 1950, 20,870 individual subscriptions were received, totaling \$284,958.05.

The number subscribing is the larger in the nineteen years that the Newton Chest has been in operation, and the amount subscribed was \$17,000 more than pledged the previous year. Every division of the Campaign surpassed last year's totals. The Manufacturing Division, with 23%, showed the largest per cent of gain, followed by the Mercantile Division with 15% increase. The total gain in New-

ton was 6.5%. Nearly every village in the Residential and Advance Gifts Divisions showed increased subscriptions. The final Campaign report shows that the Advance Gifts Division received 794 gifts totaling \$122,071.31; the Residential Division 12,800 gifts totaling \$101,702.60; the Manufacturing Division 4,022 gifts, totaling \$28,640.84; the Mercantile Division, Women's Section, 1,346 gifts totaling \$11,349.45; the Mercantile Division, Men's Section 380 Gifts totaling \$9,817.50; and the Municipal Division, 1,524 gifts totaling \$7,332.50.

In addition, there were four gifts not allocated to any of the divisions, totaling \$4,037.85.

"Financial deficits are common to most hospitals today, due to increased operating costs," Mr. Gray continued. "Fortunately this deficit has been financed by contributions of \$61,752 from the Newton Community Chest and \$13,000 from the Wellesley Community Chest."

"There are a number of factors which produce this high figure in the free care budget. The largest single item is for charges and expenses forgiven by our Social Service Department after careful investigation of ability to pay. In 1950, this amounted to \$77,000. Also during the past year there was a difference of some \$44,000 between the amounts received from the City of Newton, the Town of Wellesley and the State for payment on welfare and public patients and the actual cost of maintaining those same patients at the hospital. Expenses of Blue Cross patients exceeded

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. ALICE AKERMAN

MRS. ROSE WHALEN

Happy in Unique Job of Directing School Traffic

By ERLIN HOGAN

Mrs. Alice Akerman, 15A Crescent square, and Mrs. Rose Whalen, 22 St. James street, two of the twenty women chosen last June from eighty applicants for Newton's Auxiliary School Police, say they are happy in their unique job of directing traffic for the schoolchildren. In summer, on noll-days, and when school is out, their duties are ended, and they have plenty of time for housework.

Mrs. Akerman and Mrs. Whalen are stationed together at the Underwood School, where Mrs. Whalen's little boy attends the first grade. She says the job is convenient for her since she has to take her son to school and home again every day. Her husband, a driver for Filene's in Boston, gets stopped whenever he strays into his wife's district, but he takes it all in fun. Mrs. Akerman's husband is a fireman, and she has

three boys in school. Most of the women on the force have schoolchildren, all of whom are very proud of their mothers. The ladies wear chic, blue uniforms made by W. A. Hinckley of Boston, and are furnished with everything but boots, shoes, and stockings. Once a month they hold meetings to discuss their difficulties. In June, they received their first aid instruction, and training under a policeman, and were given authority to turn in the number of a speeding car. So far, the ladies have had good weather—and they say it is refreshing to get out in the brisk morning air. Because Newton is the only community in the East to have women traffic police, out-of-state drivers frequently stop and ask what it's all about. In this way, the women find their work enables them to meet new and interesting people. All in all, the motorists seem to think lady traffic off-

Newton Board Holds Cities, Towns Should Act-Upholds Personal Property Tax Law

In view of the wide-spread publicity which has appeared in the Boston newspapers with regard to the personal property tax and more specifically the attitude taken by the Newton Assessors, it is the opinion of the Newton Board of Assessors that they should issue a statement regarding their official attitude to the personal property tax.

This statement, as issued, is as follows:

"We believe that real estate is carrying too much of the tax burden in Massachusetts. We believe that any tax which spreads the tax base and enables taxing officials to reach the non-home owner so that he may contribute in his fair proportion to the cost of running our schools, for example, is a tax which not only relieves real estate but which should have a prolonged study before it is repealed. "If the personal property tax were not assessed in Newton in order to maintain the same tax revenue, it would be necessary to increase the tax rate by \$4 per thousand because the \$736,000 which is now raised by assessing the personal property tax would have to be made up in its entirety by the real estate owner.

"The personal property tax law is a State-wide statute. We further believe that the tax can be administered on a fair and equitable basis if the cities and towns in the Commonwealth would recognize that assessing would should not be part time officials as they are in all but a very few in the 351 communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. "The taxing officers position in the Commonwealth, if he lives up to his oath of office, is not one in which no detail or law can be disregarded. Therefore, we believe that the real difficulty in administering the tax in the great majority of the Massachusetts cities and towns is due to part time officials and the apparent unwillingness of the citizens of these cities and towns to avail themselves of trained officials and pay them adequate remuneration for their services. "The Newton Board of Assessors are full time taxing officers and its office has been adequately supplemented over the years by a far-seeing city government. It is our further belief that the great majority of our Newton citizens understand the basic principle of the personal property tax law, its good and bad points, and are in agreement with us that as long as it is being fairly and equitably administered, they are willing to contribute in their proportion to the cost of running their city, provided that they are paying their fair share of the cost, and no more."

Taxpayers Oppose Tax Increases

Terming Governor Dever's budget proposals "unnecessarily record breaking" and indicating "business as usual in time of crisis", Executive Director Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., of the Newton Taxpayers' Association announced that the Association's directors have informed the Newton delegation at the State House of their opposition to certain further tax increases by the state.

Realizing the situation, the directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association have voted to oppose certain specific new taxes recommended by the governor and have so informed the Newton delegation, he announced.

The recommended new taxes which the association directly opposes are those which would up- pose the regular conduct of executing wills and administering estates and which would create new unnecessary state jobs by changing the procedures connected with the inheritance tax; the tax on Massachusetts investment trusts; the dealers' excise, in practice a sales tax on new and used automobiles; increasing the gains tax which most citizens pay only when they sell their homes; and forbidding citizens to deduct what they paid in federal income taxes when they pay their state income tax.

62nd Annual Meeting to Be Held Mon.

The Family Service Bureau of Newton is holding its sixty-second Annual Meeting Monday, at 8:00 p. m., at the Second Church in Newton. The distinguished guest speaker will be Frank J. Hertel, General Director of the Family Service Association of America, which has its headquarters at 192 Lexington avenue, New York City. The subject of Mr. Hertel's talk will be "Family Living at the Mid-Century Mark".

The President of this national (Continued on Page 2)

Corner Merchant's Ass'n to Meet This Mon. Night

Monday evening the Newton Corner Merchant's Association will hold a dinner at Chef's Restaurant, Washington street, starting at 6:30 o'clock and following the dinner will adjourn to the Snack House on Central street for a business meeting starting at 8 o'clock.

Former Alderman Edward H. Powers, an authority on local history will give a talk on "Newton Corner," and will discuss all phases of the shopping center, past, present and future.

All merchants of Newton Corner are urged to attend this meeting and following the address, business matters of the association will be discussed. President Fred S. Mayer will preside at the meeting.

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Clafin School Parents Demand Special Meeting

Parents of the Clafin School have demanded a special meeting of Newtonville citizens to be held regardless of the weather Feb. 28, 8 p. m. at Cabot School Auditorium.

The parents have decided that now is the time a school should be built, not discussed and committed by various city officials as has been done in the past 14 years. In 1937 a city survey definitely established the need for a new Clafin School. The meeting cannot even be held in the Clafin school as the auditorium has been condemned for large audiences.

The building committee has been informed that if there is a minimum of delay the actual building could be started within six months. The building committee, George Briggs, Charles Worthen, Mrs. J. L. Oncley, Mrs. A. R. Beisal, and the P.T.A. board are cooperating to the fullest extent. Every interested citizen is urged to attend.

Newton Players in First Production

The curtain goes up on the Newton Players first production, "Return Engagement," at 8:30 p. m. at the Newton High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday night of this week.

Members of the cast who are appearing in this popular comedy by Lawrence Riley include E. Lawrence Chamberlain, Miss Betty Cutler, Miss Molly Draper, Wesley Dynes, Henri Lion, Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett, Jr., William B. Marshall, Mrs. James Hunter Orr, J. Hunter Orr, Jr., Robert G. Reed, John Robey, Mrs. Sidney L. Sholley, Mrs. J. Cooke White and Mrs. John Young. Mrs. Wesley Dynes, the executive director of Newton Players, is staging the play.

Included in Newton Players' patron list of important Newtonites and neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bond, Mrs. Marjorie C. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gammans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giddard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gores, Dr. and Mrs. T. Stewart Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeSourd, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Dr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Yarbrough.

Scout Sabbath to Be Observed

In conformance with the nationwide practice of observing Scout Week, which commences February 5th, Temple Emmanuel of Newton Centre is devoting the Sabbath Eve Services February 9 to Scout Sabbath, honoring Boy Scout Troops 17 and 25, Girl Scout Troop 41, and Cub Pack 17. Rabbi Harold Kastle will preach on "On Being A Good Scout".

Rehearsals Under Way for "Cruise"

Rehearsals are well underway for the "Round the World Cruise on the S.S. Mardi Gras" which will confine itself to within the four walls of the Newton Centre Woman's Club March 2 and 3.

Assistants Mr. C. Hassler Capron, Production Manager of the "Cruise" are: Mrs. John Metz, Dramatic Chairman, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, Mrs. Edward L. Davis, Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Director of the Newton Assemblies, and Mrs. John D. E. Dempsey, Ticket Chairman.

Among the first to reserve tables are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton, Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav B. Breitkre, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Finnman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gersumky, Mrs. George L. Hesselin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Liming, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. George Pfannenstiel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Reuther, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Skakel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Sliker, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton J. TenBroeck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Trenchum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wansker, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurence Wilson.

Due to Increased Responsibilities Red Cross Quota Must Be Enlarged

Residential Chairmen of the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Newton met on January 31 with Campaign Chairman Harold D. Jones, Fund Secretary Mrs. Henry T. Patch, and Executive Director Marjorie R. Phelon, to learn details of the "Mobilize For Defense" Campaign to open March first.

Due to increased responsibilities placed on the organization, both nationally and locally, they were told the quota must be increased, and every individual in Newton given an opportunity to do his share for defense by contributing to Red Cross. Already the local Chapter has felt the impact of the pre-

paredness program. Expenditures for financial assistance to servicemen and their dependents have tripled in the past four months—\$9 adult First Aid classes are in process, in addition to the vast program conducted in the Newton Schools. Two additional Nurse's Aide classes have been started, in addition to the one originally scheduled, with many more to follow to meet the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's estimated need of 2500 Nurse's Aides. Extra equipment for Disaster Service has been purchased to meet the responsibilities placed on Red Cross in the local Civil Defense organization. In addition to its

peacetime Blood Program for civilians, Red Cross has been designated as the one official agency for the collection of Blood for the Armed Forces and Civil Defense.

Home Nursing instruction must be greatly expanded until one person in every family has taken a Home Nursing course. The step which was taken in Korea last June has made it impossible for Red Cross to repeat its last year's slogan, "Give What You Gave." But the organization is confident that the people, aware of the need for increased services from Red Cross will provide the increased support required to meet this challenge.

Ice Carnival to Be Held at Crystal Lake Saturday

Announce Series Of Mid-week Lenten Services

The Newton Methodist Church has announced a series of mid-week Lenten services which will be held every Thursday evening beginning February 8.

The complete schedule of the services is as follows:

February 8: Rev. John H. Scammon, of Andover-Newton Theological School.

February 15: Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

February 22: Rev. Sam Hedrick, director of supervised field work at Boston University School of Theology.

March 1: Rev. Edson Gould Waterhouse, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Watertown.

March 8: Rev. Frederic Groetsema, pastor of Immanuel Methodist Church, Waltham.

March 15: Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion, Rev. Emory Stevens Bucke, editor of "Zion's Herald."

Clubs Have Sunday License

In the story in last week's issue relating to a petition by Simpson House, Inc., for license to dispense liquor on Sundays, it was stated that "at the present time the sale of alcoholic beverages in Newton is confined to six days of the week and is not permitted on Sundays."

Basically that statement is correct as it applies to sale of liquor to the general public but our attention has been called to the fact that liquor is served in clubs in the City on Sundays. That is correct as certain clubs, with a license, are permitted to sell liquor Sundays but only to members and guests and not to the general public.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Named Interim Director

The Board of Directors of the West Newton Community Centre, Inc., announce the appointment



MRS. ELIZABETH SKINNER

of Mrs. Elizabeth Goulding Skinner as Interim Executive Director to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Helen Quigley's return to active duty as Hospital Mate in the Naval Service. Mrs. Skinner comes to Newton with a great variety of ex-

perience in the field of social service work.

Mrs. Skinner received her early education in Concord, Mass. Following her graduation from Concord High School she attended Regis College, from which she received an A.B. degree in Sociology. She took courses at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, Boston University School of Sociology and Columbia University.

Mrs. Skinner has had wide experience working at North End Union, Boston; Norfolk House, Boston; Ruxbury and the Goodwill House, East Boston. Her work at the Guadalupe Center, Kansas City, Mo. was most interesting, for here she worked with Mexican children and adults. While the Center conducted Baby Stations, Americanization classes and Dental Clinics, it was in the regular recreational activities that Mrs. Skinner found her greatest challenge.

The war years found Mrs. Skinner, Assistant Director of the U.S.O. Club in Warner Robins, Georgia. She comes to West Newton from the Smith Hills Girls' Club in Providence, R.I. where she was second Director of this agency, serving well over 500 boys and girls.



HEAD TABLE at testimonial and reception accorded Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty, parish priest of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Tuesday evening, in recognition of his elevation as a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Pope Pius XII. The presentation of a spiritual bouquet preceded the dinner. Left to right: Francis J. Murphy; Joseph W. Cheavril; Rev. Joseph Shea; Rev. John H. Quinlan; Rev. Michael J. Durand; Right Rev. Michael E. Doherty; Edmund P. LaBlanc, general chairman; and Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood.

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Pays Tribute To John S. Whittemore

Representative George E. Rawson paid the following tribute to John S. Whittemore, former representative, who died last Saturday:

"In the passing of John S. Whittemore to a just man's reward, Newton has lost one of her finest citizens. Theodore Roosevelt once said, 'Men either wear out or rust out, and I propose to wear out.' John Whittemore actually wore himself out in the numerous activities which he carried on for the benefit of Newton and its people. He is gone, but he has left us a better city because of his work here."

"It was my great privilege to serve three terms with him in the House and we always worked together as a team for the good of Newton and of the Commonwealth as we saw it. I cannot recall any serious difference of opinion that we ever had. He was an able and conscientious legislator. His committee work was exceptional. In fact, the revamping of the Department of Conservation in 1947 was largely his work. He was a very strong man on the Committee on Insurance. Though he seldom spoke from the floor, he always voted right, and always voted in the public interest. He won and kept the warm regard of all who served with him."

"John Whittemore was a genuine friend, the warmth of whose friendship was a kindly influence upon all with whom he came in contact. Such men do not die. They pass from our presence, but they live on in the hearts of us all."

Blood Donors On Broadcast

Newton Blood Donors will be heard Friday night on a nation-wide broadcast of the Edward R. Murrow program, "Hear It Now" at 9 p.m. over C.B.S.

Transcriptions made at the Bloodmobile Visit at the Newton Red Cross Chapter on January 31 will be rebroadcast in a national program to recruit donors.

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Hospital—

(Continued from Page 1)

payments received by some \$31,000. Finally there were \$13,000 in unpaid patient bills which proved to be uncollectable. These amounts totaled \$163,000.

"Subtracting the Red Feather contributions from the two communities of \$74,752, for which we are deeply and gratefully, we find a balance of approximately \$88,000. This was necessarily met by private and semi-private patients who paid bills in excess of the cost of the hospital services rendered them. In short, our daily room charge for those needing our services and able to pay for them was increased by an amount which can best be classified as a mandatory contribution for the care of their less fortunate neighbors."

"Payroll cost is the largest single item in the cost of operating the hospital. In 1950, a total payroll of \$588,000 was divided among 375 employees. As a rule, it takes the efforts of an average of two employees to care for each patient in the hospital. Assuming a daily wage of \$6.00 for each employee, you see that the labor cost alone per patient comes to \$12.00. In addition we have to supply light, heat, food and a myriad of special services and supplies."

"Payroll costs exceeded receipts from room rentals by \$95,000 in 1950. Moreover, the cost of nursing care rose by \$21,000. This increase was caused by higher wages and the addition of more nurses. This resulted in fewer staff vacancies, which in turn should have meant better patient care."

"Since the Newton-Wellesley Hospital is a voluntary, non-profit organization, it differs from the public institutions found in most large cities. It cannot depend on governmental subsidy and must meet its operating costs out of sound financial management, plus the welcome support of the Community Chests. It is the proud boast of our staff that no one who needs medical attention will ever be refused admission or denied proper care. We cannot sell our services, as business does, to selected credit risks, and this fact makes us vulnerable to bad debt losses."

"A few selected statistics for the year 1950 show that the hospital is truly a 'big business.' During the past year:

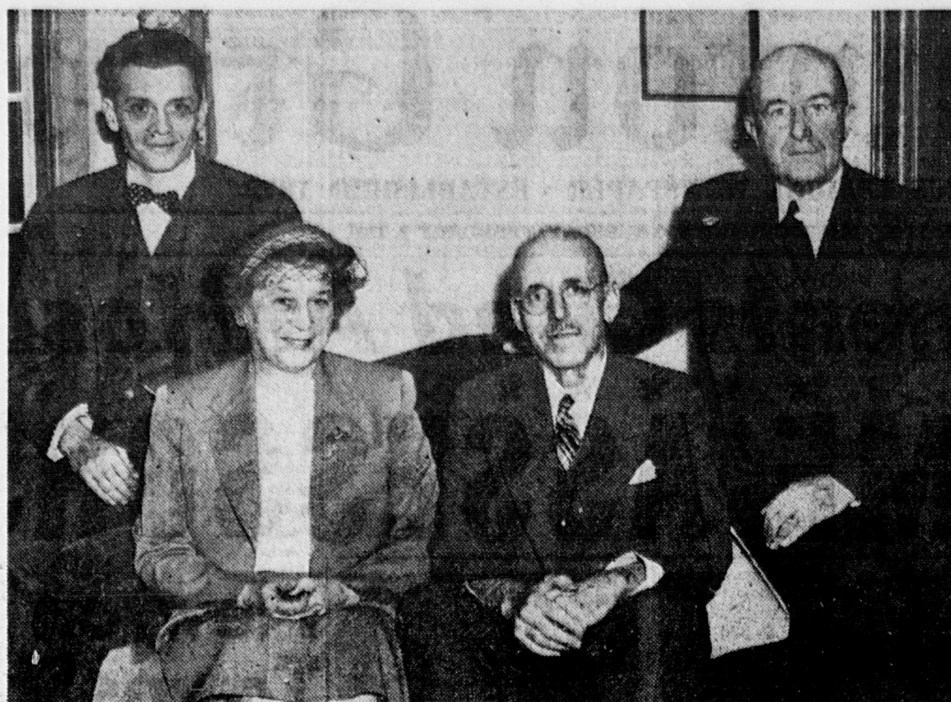
"6,445 persons were admitted as patients and, in addition, 1,372 babies were born at the hospital. Without a single maternal death, 3,791 operations were performed. 9,629 patient visits were made to our Out-Patient Department. 187,000 meals were served to patients and 199,000 meals were served in the cafeteria. 87,000 laboratory examinations were performed."

In closing his report, Mr. Gray paid tribute to the leadership supplied by Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the hospital. He also expressed his thanks to two retiring members of the Board of Governors, Mrs. Theron B. Walker and Mr. Charles Floyd.

Following Mr. Gray's report, Dr. Hamilton presented a summary of the year's activities from an administrative point of view. The new wing was complete and ready for occupancy in April and was opened for patient

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT HOSPITAL MEETING. Pictured at the 71st annual meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, held Tuesday evening at the hospital are: Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the Hospital; Mrs. F. Marsena Butts, new member Board of Governors; George S. Burgess, new member Board of Governors; and Edward B. Gray, president of the Hospital. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Edward B. Gray; First Vice-President, Charles M. Cutler; Second Vice-President, Marshall G. Bolster, of Wellesley; Treasurer, Richard P. Chapman; Clerk, Charles R. Cabot; Trustees for five years, Paul T. Babson, of Wellesley; Mrs. F. Marsena Butts; Charles R. Cabot; Dr. Frank R. Clark; Mrs. Howard P. Converse; Walter A. Dane; E. Prentiss Jones; Dr. Henry F. Keever; Kenneth R. Mackenzie; John A. Paine; Mrs. Theron B. Walker; Dr. Oliver M. Lohrop; Samuel C. Brown, of Wellesley, and George W. Sweet. Elected to the Board of Governors were Donald P. Perry, Paul T. Babson, George S. Burgess, and Mrs. F. Marsena Butts. Investment Committee: Henry T. Dunker, chairman; L. Sumner Pruyn; and Paul T. Babson. Auditing Committee: A. Leslie Harwood, chairman, and George S. Burgess. Finance Committee: Walter A. Dane, chairman; William C. Mattox, Miss Marion H. Niles, Mrs. Elly Rogers, and William Holway Hill. Nominating Committee: John M. Powell, chairman; Chester C. Sprin g and Mrs. Ernest P. Rallsback.

care after an Open House which was attended by 1,500 guests. In spite of "the few things that we would have done differently," Dr. Hamilton expressed great satisfaction with the new physical facilities afforded by the new wing. Perhaps the most dramatic advance has been in the new Porter-Dennison Ward or children's section. Here, the step from 1898 is a big one indeed.

Real assistance in the selection of color schemes and other decorating problems was supplied by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theron B. Walker. Serving with Mrs. Walker on this committee, which met almost weekly for over a year, were Mrs. Paul T. Babson, Mrs. F. Marsena Butts, Mrs. Edward B. Gray, Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf and Mrs. John M. Powell.

Social Security benefits, so long desired by voluntary hospital employees, were finally made available on January 1, 1951, but this advance created a cost increase of some \$13,000, which, with other cost rises was met by a rate increase effective December 1, 1950.

Early in 1950 a complete survey of the hospital conducted by a representative of the American College of Surgeons resulted in its receiving full approval. Among the departments receiving high grades were: nursing, dietary, radiology and laboratory. On recommendation, a committee was appointed under Dr. Edwin L. Prien to prepare a set of written rules and regulations for the staff.

Professionally it was a very busy year for the hospital. The Obstetrical service completed another year without a maternal death, although there were one or two uncomfortably close calls. Dr. Francis Lane was added to the Obstetrical Staff as an active member during the past year.

The Surgical services was busy as usual. It seems that as surgical procedures become longer and more complicated, the convalescence shortens! The Tumor Clinic continued to grow and improve. Dr. Charles Shedd was appointed Assistant Surgeon. In addition, because of increasing out-patient and accident demands a new out-patient surgical service was added. Drs. Norman Bruce, Conrad Clement, William Giles and Francis Sommer staff this new service.

Under Dr. Anton E. Fried the Medical Service continued to grow and the Wednesday Morning Clinic proved to be a source of education and stimulation to all those fortunate enough to attend. Dr. Irving Schiller was appointed to the active staff in allergy.

The Cardiac program, under the direction of Dr. Egon Kattwinkel continued its pilot study, working jointly with the local board of health and the U. S. Public Health Service. This proved to be a focus of interest nationally as well as locally. The Orthopedic Service lost Dr. Larson to Iowa and Dr. Aufrance to Mass. General Hospital, but we were fortunate to obtain Dr. John Reidy and Thomas Broderick to replace them.

Dr. Thomas Ballantine was added to the staff in Neurosurgery. Drs. John O'Hayre, Ralph Thompson and Richard Miner in Oral Surgery and Dr. Milton Cohen in Radiology.

Dr. Hamilton noted with regret the retirement of Miss Mabel McKiver, former head of the School of Nursing. "It is as easy to see what she did for her school and her hospital as it is difficult to list her accomplishments," said Dr. Hamilton. "It was an especial privilege for me to have been associated with so fine a nurse, educator, executive

and lady for more than four years." Miss McKiver was succeeded by Miss Myrtice L. Fuller who has already proven herself in the difficult task of succeeding one so admired, respected and loved.

Dr. Hamilton drew an interesting series of comparisons between the statistics of the year 1900 and the past year. In 1900, we treated 937 in-patients as compared with 6,445 last year. Then the hospital stay was 24 days; now it is 9.1. The average cost was only \$40.30 against \$196.94 today, but the mortality rate then was 9.7 percent. Last year it was 3.1 percent. The laboratory reported in 1900 that 47 blood counts were done. Last year, 33,000 requisitions for blood counts alone were processed by the laboratory and more than 31,000 other blood tests were done. In addition, about 1,100 blood transfusions were administered during the past year, a technique virtually unknown half a century ago. The Red Cross provided about a quarter of the blood used.

As we have advanced in knowledge, our procedures have become more complicated and the care rendered more costly. The dividends in better care, earlier return to health and a dramatically lowered mortality rate amply compensate for any added cost. For those unable to pay, this care is still given, thanks to support by city and state, by drawing on endowment funds and particularly due to the continuing support of the Community Chests in Newton and Wellesley. For special services and help the hospital can always turn gratefully to the Hospital Aid, both Seniors and Juniors, who work so selflessly to serve the community.

The role of the hospital in the year to come may well be a vital one. We look once more to our volunteers, both independent and Red Cross to help us be prepared for any emergency. And we may be forced once again to face the problem of caring for mass civilian casualties. In conclusion, Dr. Hamilton expressed his sincere appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Donald P. Perry, who is retiring as Treasurer of the hospital.

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Rev. Dr. Roger Hazelton Installed In Abbot Chair

Representatives of almost 30 institutions of learning and seminaries in all parts of the nation took part in impressive ceremonies January 31 when Rev. Dr. Roger Hazelton was installed in the 142-year-old Abbot Chair of Christian Theology School at Andover Newton Theological School. He is the seventh professor to hold the oldest chair of theology in the United States.

In his address, Dr. Hazelton attributed the "almost cancerous despair" in which the world finds itself today, not so much to the fact that people have been living long and close to tragedy, but rather because of a "lack of faith, that produces the sense of meaninglessness in history."

Dr. Hazelton provided a solution to the situation by saying, "we Christians must do more than simply proclaim another view of history against our challenges and critics. A world that has looked everywhere in vain for God demands of us some unambiguous evidence that God is presently, demonstrably at work in history."

A graduate of Amherst, Chicago Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago and Yale University, Dr. Hazelton said that "we must become 'missionary theologians'; our task is nothing less than that of justifying the ways of God to man."

Dr. Hazelton, who entitled his inaugural address "Providence and History," has been professor of philosophy of religion at Andover Newton for five years and was formerly dean of the chapel and assistant professor of religion at Colorado College.

The ceremonies were followed by a luncheon at the seminary attended by trustees of the seminary, guests, and many of the 500 alumni of the school serving pastorates in the New England area.

The opening and closing prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton; Prof. Paul S. Minear offered the Scripture lesson; the installation prayer was given by Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey; and dean of the school, Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, officiated at the installation.

The Abbot chair, to which only six appointments have been made in 142 years, was founded by Samuel Abbott of Andover, prominent New England merchant, born in 1832. In 1807, he became one of the founders of Andover Theological Seminary, which was joined with the Newton Theological School in 1931.

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Community Card Party to Be Held

The Oak Hill Park Woman's Club is holding a community card party at the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre, Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

The bridge and canasta party is for the benefit of the scholarship fund sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Those wishing to reserve tickets may contact Mrs. George H. Martin at DE 2-4652.

Members of the ways and means committee who are helping with the community card party are:

Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein, chairman; Mrs. Gerard H. Connolly, Mrs. Jack S. Batten, Mrs. Norman S. Berkowitz, Mrs. J. David Chapman, Mrs. Charles R. Gallagher, Mrs. Kenneth F. Giracca, Mrs. Murray Green, Mrs. Roger L. Harrison, Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. Arthur W. Hughes, Mrs. Richard A. McLellan, Mrs. William J. Mullen, Mrs. George T. Richardson, Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, Mrs. Paul W. Swift, Mrs. Albert A. Wickson and Mrs. Robert H. Young.

Real Estate Board Holds Meeting

The Newton Real Estate Board, under the Chairmanship of Joshua W. Brown, held its Mid-winter Meeting at the Brae Burn Country Club. The members of the Board reaffirmed their confidence in real estate as a prime investment for the future security, for home happiness, and as a hedge against inflation. They urge builders and home owners to:

1. price homes to give honest values in spite of rising costs and future higher prices.
2. bear in mind the need for low cost homes — assist in every way to reduce costs of doing business by helping builders eliminate waste and increase efficiency.

Miss Dorothy Bishop, 105 Country Club, Newton Centre, will attend the Northern New England Young Adults Weekend Conference, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., to be held in Worcester, February 10 and 11. She is a member of business girls' clubs at the Boston Y.M.C.A.

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Left to right: Paul Wolfson; Deborah Waldman; Myrna Rice; John Rosenthal; Minda Tessler; Patricia Gordon; Marcia Lee Rosenberg, and Judy Cohn.

They Put Their Dolls Away and Went to Work

Eight little girls put away their dolls and toys recently and decided to direct their attention and efforts to a very worthwhile drive.

In one afternoon of discussing the effects of polio upon people, the suffering and after-effects upon adults as well as children, these little girls, all ten years old and all in the fifth grade of schools in Newton, grew up and

decided upon a course of action befitting an adult.

The girls decided to make a house to house canvass soliciting help for the March of Dimes. They knew that most people had donated something, but who can resist the plea of polite young ladies when they come to the door. So neither snow, rain, sleet or slippery weather could deter them from doing what they had

made up their minds to do.

The girls, all Camp Fire Girls, are sending a check to the March of Dimes, every penny of which they collected themselves.

The girls who collected the money for this very worthy cause are: Judy Cohn, Patty Gordon, Myrna Rice, Joan Rosenthal, Marcia Lee Rosenberg, Minda Tessler, Deborah Waldman and Paula Wolfson.

St. Philip Neri Guild to Meet Wed.

St. Philip Neri Guild in Waban will hold their regular meeting and luncheon at one o'clock in the Church auditorium next Wednesday. Mrs. John A. Tynan, President of the Guild, presiding.

The guest speaker will be Fr. John P. Carroll, Diocesan Director of the Catholic Youth Organization. Luncheon Chairmen are Mrs. Robert J. Bond and Mrs. G. Lennox Dowd.

Fashion Preview To Be Held Monday

Mrs. Oliver J. Sullivan, chairman of reservations for the Annual Fashion Preview of the Guild of Saint Francis at the Meadows, Monday, reports an enthusiastic response to the invitations.

Paul Ross will be the commentator.

Members Submit Art Work at Meeting

The Newton Art Association held its regular meeting in the Waban Library Hall last Thursday, at 7:45 p.m. Miss Helen Cleaves, well-known authority, and for many years ahead of the Art Department in Boston Public Schools, was critic of the evening. Seeing art through Miss Cleaves' eyes is a delightful experience which no one should miss. Her sage and witty remarks accompanied by much helpful advice and criticism was met with friendly response.

Outstanding work was submitted by the following members: Mrs. Grace Stone, Mrs. Amy Jarvis, Mrs. Harland Riker, Mr. Sherwood Blodgett, Mrs. Jo Barker White, Mrs. Elizabeth deVico, Mrs. Sophia Jablonski, Miss Helen Cleaves, Miss Margaret Stone, Mr. Roy Randall, Mrs. Mary H. Merrill, Mrs. Helen E. Sandman, Mr. H. S. Granger, and Miss Gretchen Cook.

An exhibition by members of the Newton Art Association will be held at the R. H. Stearns Chestnut Hill Store through the courtesy of Messrs. Bennet and Sanderson, Managers of the Boston and Chestnut Hill Stores respectively, beginning Friday, February 16, at 1:00 p. m. through Thursday, March 1. A sketching class with models will be held at the next meeting of the Newton Art Association in the Newtonville Public Library Thursday, February 15, at 7:45 p.m.

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Clothes Reduced At Exchange

At the Weeks' Clothing Exchange prices have been reduced on merchandise received before January 1. The last day of the sale will be Wednesday, February 14, the hours 10:30 to 3:30.

This is an excellent opportunity to replenish the children's winter wardrobe at low cost. Skates, ski boots, rubbers are still available—as well as apparel for grown-ups. Racks are being cleared of winter things to make way for spring merchandise. The shop will be open each Wednesday as usual to receive spring clothing, and it is hoped the public will use the Weeks Clothing Exchange as a means of cutting the cost of spring clothes for the family.

John T. Riley, 53 Pinecrest road, Newton Centre, has been reappointed as a Notary Public.

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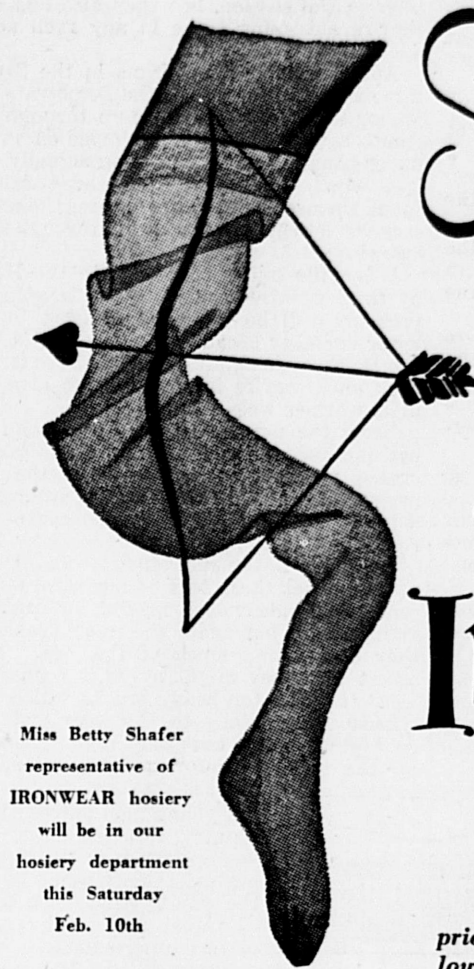
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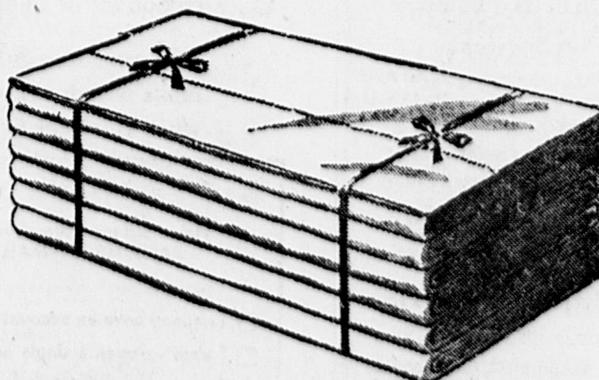
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Current Comment

Gov. Dever's Tax Program Facing Battle ... Champagne Tax Only Non-debatable Item ... Law-makers Blind to Cost of Improvements

It is quite apparent that Governor Dever will face an uphill battle before his proposed tax program is enacted into law and that parts of it may be scuttled entirely in the State Legislature.

Even some of the staunch and stalwart Democratic members are somewhat jittery over the prospect of piling additional taxes onto their constituents, particularly when they read of the tax boosts being proposed in Washington.

Democratic leaders in the Legislature, in mapping their strategy for the present session, felt they would have a comparatively easy time obtaining approval of the suggested gasoline tax increase but that they might encounter trouble with some other phases of the Governor's tax program.

And when the gas tax measure met a chilly rebuff in the Democratic controlled House of Representatives, it immediately started a round of speculation as to what will happen to some of the other tax proposals in the Republican dominated Senate.

One thing which already stands out is the measure of party discipline which Republican Leader Charles Gibbons is maintaining in the House of Representatives.

Up to the time that this is written there have been three rollcalls in the House, and on all three of them the G.O.P. Representatives have voted in a body, with not one member refusing to follow his party leadership.

When you consider that Gibbons had no patronage to offer to his fellow Republicans, it is remarkable that his party discipline has been even more effective than on the Democratic side where Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., and Democratic Floor Leader Robert F. Murphy have sweated and struggled to hold balky and rebellious party members in line.

At the present time there are 113 G.O.P. members in the House, with three vacancies caused by death in seats that are normally held by Republicans. Some members are absent, of course, from almost every session because of illness or for other reasons.

Yet, on the first test of sentiment on the gas tax measure last week, 103 Republicans voted in a bloc against it, and this week 109 members were recorded solidly in opposition to it.

The reason the gas tax bill was expected to encounter comparatively little opposition was that the Legislature in 1949 and 1950 floated two \$100,000,000 bond issues to underwrite the vast highway building program, and obviously the money must be provided to meet the payments on those loans when they fall due.

There is some reason to believe that most motorists want better roads, are willing to pay for them and wouldn't complain too much about an additional 1 1/2-cent per gallon tax on gasoline, particularly when they can see what they're getting for their money.

Some of the Republicans privately agree to all that and concede frankly that the gas tax boost undoubtedly will be approved a little later in the session, but they also add that they're not going to be in any rush about adopting it.

And from the Republicans in the Senate came word quietly that if the Democrats had managed to push the measure through the House it would have been bumped off in the upper chamber so that nothing actually was lost when the House Democratic leaders found themselves unable to muster the necessary votes to guide the measure through their branch.

When the bill is sent back to the House by the legislative committee on taxation, it probably will be approved at least in the lower chamber because the guessing is that the Democratic chieftains won't have it sent back until they're in a position to give it a little warmer welcome.

From the number of legislators who are backing away gingerly from the gas tax increase, you can put it down now that the proposal to increase the fees for automobile drivers' licenses and registration plates will run into terrific opposition.

Governor Dever recommended in his tax message that those fees be increased 50 per cent to provide money needed for highway maintenance, but again the Republicans say they don't think much of the idea. They assert that they might agree to adjust upward the fees for heavy trucks which contribute substantially to the wear and tear on highways but that they're unimpressed by the suggestion for making automobile

operators pay \$3 a year instead of \$2 for their licenses or half as much again for their registration plates.

Paying State Taxes on Federal Taxes

Another of the Governor's suggestions which seems certain to head into a tough fight is the one which calls for the elimination of the deduction now allowed in the State income for taxes paid to the federal government. Until now a man has not had to pay taxes to the State on the money he paid to the federal government.

That may well prove to be one of the most controversial of all Mr. Dever's recommendations because in effect it forces a man to pay taxes on money he already has paid out in taxes. You don't need to possess too vivid an imagination to recognize that this idea is going to create more of a furore than a simple increase in the gasoline tax, even though the gas tax would provide far more money.

As far as we can ascertain about the only thing Mr. Dever has suggested which the Republicans don't object to very strenuously is the champagne tax. The Republicans, it seems, don't drink much champagne, but the only trouble there is that most other people don't drink enough of that particular beverage to enrich the State treasury very much.

The fact of the matter, however, is that a good many law-makers are a great deal more conservative about adopting taxes than they are about committing the State to obligations which make the increases necessary.

A striking example of this will be provided a little later in the year when a sizeable number of legislators undoubtedly will vote to approve the old age assistance referendum endorsed by the voters last November but will balk at any proposal for financing it.

Some of the legislators, both Democrats and Republicans, are guilty of sheer hypocrisy, demagoguery and fakery when they declare that they are opposed to higher taxes. They themselves file bills which, if enacted, involve the expenditure of money and necessitate either the adoption of new taxes or increases in old ones.

When the members of the House and Senate voted to float bond issues totaling \$200,000,000, they must have assumed that they were going to have to provide money from some source to retire the loans when they fell due. If they didn't, they still have a profound be-

lief in Santa Claus, which one would readily assure from their actions.

If Governor Dever's State budget for the next fiscal year is approved, it will be necessary to obtain about \$49,000,000 from new tax sources, and the Governor has submitted a suggested program to the Legislature to raise that money.

Supplementary Budget Still to Come

That, however, is just the first installment of the bad news for Massachusetts taxpayers, as former Governor Bradford pointed out in an address a few weeks ago, because a supplementary budget will be adopted later in the year, and further taxes will have to be provided to cover its expenditures.

And if the State doesn't balance its own budget, a deficit tax would be assessed back upon the cities and towns so that in the end the bills would be paid by owners of homes and other property.

The legislature will have an excellent chance to prove their sincerity when they are considering Mr. Dever's budget, for the Governor publicly invited them to prune it and slash it.

He even declared that there are laws which compel him to provide money for certain purposes, and he pointed out that the Legislature could change those laws and eliminate the expenditures.

That comes pretty close to being a direct challenge to both Democratic and Republican law-makers.

If they really are opposed to loading new taxes onto the already overburdened public, they have the alternative of reducing the budget so that no new taxes will be needed.

Instead of that, however, they usually vote for new expenditures and then moan and groan when it is pointed out that additional taxes must be collected to meet the bills they themselves incurred.

One thing to remember is that the supplementary budget, to which references frequently are made, will cover only items of expense which the Legislature approves above and beyond the present State budget.

The next time your Representative or Senator tells you he voted against increasing your taxes, ask him if he voted for the expenditures which made it necessary to boost the taxes. Ask him also how many bills he sponsored which would have added further to your tax woes if they had been enacted.

What Can You Do for Defense?

Chefs Wanted! Ex-Army Mess Sergeants, Chef, or men who just like to cook are needed on the Food Committee of the Newton Red Cross Disaster organization. To prepare and feed thousands of refugees, should there be an armed attack in this vicinity, the help of people experienced in mass feeding is wanted. If you would like to have the satisfaction of assisting others in event of natural or war-caused disaster, please contact Frederick J. Wood, 131 Wiswall road, Oak Hill Park, BI 4-4627, Chairman of the Disaster and Relief Committee on Food.

Junior Mothers' Rest Club Meets

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton Center met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon B. Wilkes, 51 Everett street, at 1:15 for luncheon.

Mrs. Montague P. Ford headed the committee and was assisted by Mrs. William H. Brackett, Mrs. Walter L. McGill and Mrs. Robert F. Miller.

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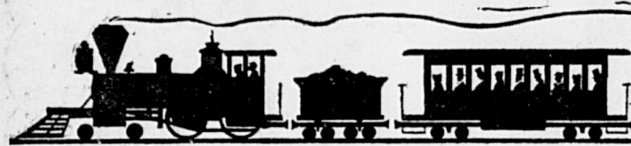
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



— NEWTON IN THE PAST —

(Taken from the files of THE GRAPHIC)

Fifty years ago—Feb. 8, 1901

Ladies when in need of a switch, pin curls, or front piece, have it made at Mrs. L. P. Elliot Anderson, 378 Centre street, Newton. Only the finest quality of hair used.

For preventing serious damage by checking a runaway horse in Nonantum square, Wednesday afternoon, Patrolman B. F. Burke has received the commendation of his superiors and brother officers as well as the general public.

Board of Aldermen hears arguments and claims of rival petitioners for Boylston street location on south side. At 8 o'clock the hearing was announced upon the opposing petitions of the Newton and Boston Street Railway Co. and the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Co. for double track locations on Boylston street to connect with the elevated railway in Brookline.

The advent of the new Century is to be commemorated by the Newton Graphic in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901."

On last Saturday flags on public buildings, private estates and residences were lowered to half staff in honor of the funeral of Queen Victoria.

"Ben Hur" is being appreciated by the public of New England and the beautiful new Colonial Theater in Boston is crowded at every performance. While the play has a religious tone there is not a particle of cant connected with it and sacred things are handled in such a reverential manner that one is uplifted and his sympathies broadened by coming in contact with it.

Newton Hospital Corporation held its 21st annual meeting in the parlors of the Nurses' Home on the hospital grounds at Woodland.

Editorial—The Street Railway Hearing. We do feel that a franchise should be granted on Boylston street, in order that the south side may be developed and the whole city benefited.

Twenty-five years ago—Feb. 5, 1926

Where is that photo of yours which you were going to send to the Contest Editor of the Graphic? Remember the contest will soon be at an end. The winner will be publicly acclaimed as the Queen of all Newton Beauties, of which the Editor as an elderly male person with a true appreciation of art, besides being a loyal Newtonite, knows there are thousands.

The flag displayed on the staff at Newtonville Square the first of this week looked as if it had been through both battles of the Marne, Chateau Thierry and all of the Verdun fight.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night, City Manager Lucian Davis pulled off a stunt that outdid anything ever accomplished by Atlas, Sampson, Sandow or any of the famous strong men. Lucian carried into the Aldermanic chamber the new junior high school, which will be located at West Newton. And for good measure he also carried with the school a considerable part of the school grounds. The model of the school and its yard was placed on a stage at the front of the chamber, where it could be admired by all present.

"Forlorn River"—A great new novel by Zane Grey—beginning in the February Ladies Home Journal—now on sale. Also in the Journal, "Discovering America In A Flivver," by F. Van De Water. 10c the copy; \$1.00 a year.

Few, if any, who see a fire or motor apparatus rush to a fire know how much different were fire conditions and affairs connected with them in the days of hand engines half a century ago, before the coming of steam fire engines, which, in turn, have been superseded by motor apparatus during the last few years.

Ten years ago—February 7, 1941

Newton Wins 1st Place In Class In Highway 1940 Safety Record.

Edward H. Powers' Paragraphs—We believe in calling a spade "a spade." So, why all this talk about "lending and leasing" war materials and other supplies to Britain, when the plain fact is—that the intent is to give equipment and supplies to Britain?

Ice at Bullough's Pond is 13 inches thick and Howard Brothers have recommended to harvest it.

Recently someone asked Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Should women be conscripted as well as men?" Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I personally believe that if we are going to

ask young men universally to give a year of service to their country, it would do no harm to require the same thing of young women in their own communities, but I think at the present time it would be very unwise to conscript women in the way in which men have been conscripted.

Most people will agree with Mrs. Roosevelt that it would be very unwise to conscript women in the way men have been conscripted. In fact, most people will probably agree that women should not be conscripted at all and should have no enrollment in the regular army or naval reserve unless as trained nurses.

Newton Obtains Quota of \$197,498 in Greater Boston Chest Drive.

Lasell Junior College to Observe One Hundredth Anniversary in June

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, is observing its one hundredth anniversary this year and plans for the observance are being prepared. Founded in 1851 by Edward Lasell, it is one of the oldest schools in New England.

Edward Lasell was a professor of chemistry at Williams College, and a lecturer at the Holyoke Female Seminary and the Lowell Institute. It was while lecturing at Holyoke that he became interested in female education and in founding a seminary for young women. He interested several prominent business men around Boston, and with their help and encouragement, he was able to purchase six and one-half acres of land in Auburndale.

His plan embraced a boarding school of the highest class for young women—a school which would train them not only in the practical subjects, but in cultural pursuits as well. There was a primary department and a four-year general course. The academic year was divided into two sessions of twenty weeks each. At first, one small building housed the seminary. Edward's untimely death in January, three months after the school was officially opened, brought his brother, Josiah, to the position of headmaster; and his brother-in-law, George Briggs, became principal.

In 1864, the school was purchased by Charles W. Cusing, and for the next nine years was a private institution. At the end of this period, Lasell was purchased by ten of the leading business men of Boston, and Charles Bragdon was installed as principal. When he retired, Dr. Guy M. Winslow became head of the school. Dr. Winslow was principal until he retired. President of Lasell at the present time is Raymond C. Wass, who succeeded Dr. Winslow in 1947. June 30, 1921, Lasell was made a corporation under the law governing non-profit educational institutions, and a junior college was developed under the guidance of the trustees and executive officers. On March 7, 1932, the name of the Seminary was changed to Lasell Junior College by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Today the college grounds cover thirty acres of land. The home-like residences are comfortable and well-arranged. A new addition to the college this year was Woodland Hall, a central dining room and freshman dormitory. There are over five hundred students at Lasell, representing seventeen states, China, Brazil, Guatemala and Italy. Lasell has a very active Alum-

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Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
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Free Lending Library includes the Bible (King James Version), all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and her authentic biographies.

All Are Welcome

Norfolk Pomona Host to Middlesex

Garden City Grange of Newton No. 364 was host to Middlesex-Norfolk Pomona No. 1, on Monday evening, February 5, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.

One hundred patrons were present. A very interesting program of picture slides was given by a representative from the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety showing how criminals are convicted by finger printing and the very positive traces used by the department.

A whist and bridge party will be held at 8 p.m. on February 12 in the home of Worthy Lecturer

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Rose Nash, 10 Crehore drive, Newton Lower Falls.

Next meeting will be February 19 when the Boy and Girl Scouts will be our guests.

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Don't let careless grooming put your personal appearance up a tree. We have a staff of trained personnel waiting to make you look your level best. Call on us soon.

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Newton Republican Club Plans An Active Future

President L. Johnson Callas presided over the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club held last week.

Plans for a spring meeting of the group were discussed and considerable progress on arrangements were reported.

The ladies reported completion of their plans for their meeting to be held February 16 at the Newton Centre Women's Club.

Plans for increasing the Club activities during this coming year were discussed at length and a special committee was appointed by President Callas. The Committee consists of: Fred Fisher, Jr., as Chairman; and also John Bottomly, E. J. Pease, and Doak Danner.

The date of the next public meeting of the Club and the name of the speaker will be announced in a few days.

Predicts Eventual Freedom of Korea as a United Country

Speaking at a Newton Junior College convocation February 5, Mr. Hahn-Been Lee, a graduate of the University of Seoul, Korea, and now a graduate student at the Harvard Business School, predicted eventual freedom for Korea as a united country. He said that withdrawal of United Nations troops would only delay this eventuality, and bring great unhappiness to Koreans at this time especially.

Tracing the history of Korea, Mr. Lee showed that for centuries it had been a united nation always maintaining its identity against China and Japan alike. The division at the 38th parallel severed the industrial northern part of the country from the heavily-populated and agricultural southern part. This has caused economic unhappiness in Korea and has increased the desire of Koreans to reunite their country.

Mr. Lee pointed out that the Russian occupation north of the 38th parallel had established a strong one-party government that occupied all the strategic posts. A strong army was trained.

In the southern area the American Military Government preserved democratic procedures. There were many parties, including the Communists. Only a police force was maintained, and no army was built up.

Koreans now flock in millions to the southern part under the United Nations because it has been proved to them that they have freedom there and will be able to rebuild their country under United Nations auspices.

This was the fourth in the current series of Newton Junior College convocations on social, economic, political, and personal matters for students of the junior college.

Gala Movie Program for Children

A gala movie program is being planned for the children of Newton during the mid-winter school vacation, when Walt Disney's "Bambi" and three Disney shorts will be shown in the high school auditorium on Saturday morning, February 17, at 10 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and the proceeds of the performance will be used to assist the Nonantum Boys' Club, it was explained by Christian A. Herter, Jr., chairman of the Fund Raising Committee of the Newton Good Citizenship Association.

"We feel sure," said Mr. Herter, "that the youngsters and parents alike will welcome this opportunity to see Disney's great classic movie. It will be a splendid way to start the school vacation — and it will be a splendid way to support this very worthy cause."

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Authentic low-boy reproductions in rich, selected striped Mahogany Veneers. Large Cedar-lined drawer in the base. Simulated upper drawers. Colonial and 18th Century reproductions.

Also a wide variety of modern and traditional cedar chests from \$49.50. Full moth-proof guarantee.

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At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street, one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

Two Korean Women Guests Of Newton High School

During the week of January 22, two Korean women, Mrs. Chiang and Mrs. Lee, were guests of Newton High School.

The purpose of this visit was to observe the administration and guidance programs of Newton High School. Mrs. Chiang and Mrs. Lee already have travelled through the South during their stay; they intend to visit about thirty high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Mrs. Chiang is the principal of 11 schools in Seoul, and Mrs. Lee is the Dean of Arts at the Iw University for Women.

When asked what they thought was most impressive in American schools, the two women replied, "the schools of the United States were well equipped and established."

They went on to tell about their school system in Korea, which is based on the same principle as ours in the United States. The courses of study are much the same as those in Newton High. After the sixth grade of grammar school, further education is based on competition. English and German are among the languages studied, and they have as varied a sports program as any progressive United States high school.

Mrs. Chiang and Mrs. Lee are planning to visit several high schools and colleges during their stay in Massachusetts.

Present Gifts to Inductees

William J. Maloney, chairman of the United Veterans' Organization, announces that each Newton boy, on the day of his induction into the Armed Forces, is presented with a gift from the citizens of Newton.

January 26, at Waltham City Hall, thirty seven of these boys were each given a beautiful pen and pencil set.

At the request of Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, the United Veterans' Organizations are raising funds for this purpose and all citizens, wishing to help, may send their contributions to the West Newton Savings Bank for the "UVO Gift Fund."

Mr. Maloney has received many letters of thanks from both these veterans and their parents thanking the UVO and the citizens for their efforts and thoughtfulness.

One such letter recently received from a Newton mother and addressed to the United Veterans' Organizations read as follows:

Dear Mr. Maloney:— We, as parents of one of the boys who left yesterday for the Army, want you to know how much we appreciate the thoughtfulness of your organization in presenting gifts to our boys. Your time and efforts are not in vain but are deeply appreciated, not only is it something for the boys; it also shows the parents that there are others who care."

The committee assisting the chairman in this project is:— Fred Sawyer, Commander of Sgt. George Carson Post AL; Elmer King, PC of Thos. Burnett Camp USWV; Ralph Maddocks, Commander of Chaplain Wm. Farrell Chap. DAV and Robert Tennant, PC of Burns-Kerr Post AL.

Sunday, Feb. 18, at noon, the UVO will conduct a paper collection in Newtonville, Newton Centre and Newton Upper Falls, the proceeds of which will go into this UVO Gift Fund and all residents in these sections who will be called upon for papers on Feb. 18, will be notified by mail so that they may leave their papers in front of their homes, where they will be picked up by Newton veterans.

Kennedy to Speak Here

A distinguished visitor from Washington, Congressman John F. Kennedy, will discuss current world conditions before the Oak Hill Park Woman's Club next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Newton City Hall.

Congressman Kennedy, who recently returned from an investigation of the armaments program in Europe, will hold a question and answer period following his talk.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Program Chairman, will introduce Rep. Kennedy and Mrs. Frederick Wood, President will preside at the meeting.

A large audience is expected at this meeting, which is open to the public.

To satisfy all kinds of needs, America's nail producers make more than 100 different types of iron and steel nails.

AUCTION
Tuesday, February 13, 1951
7:30 P.M.
UNITY HALL, 738 MAIN ST., WALTHAM, MASS.
AUCTIONEER: JUDY SCHOFIELD WELLESLEY 5-4220

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STORM CASH

Kiln Dried Weyerhaeuser
2"x3" - 2"x4" - 2"x6"
2"x8"-2"x10"-2"x12"

KILN DRIED STORM SASH
All Standard Sizes

SATIN FINISH KILN DRIED Western Colonial Weyerhaeuser PINE PANELING
Random Lengths Random Widths
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SLICED CHEESE
COLORED, WHITE PIMENTO **LB 53¢**

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YOR GARDEN—GREAT BIG TENDER PEAS **2 17-OZ CANS 33¢**

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MIRABEL PURE FRUIT **LB JAR 39¢**

PURE LARD
HIGHLY REFINED **LB CTN 23¢**

RICHMOND PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICED IN SUGAR SYRUP **29-OZ CAN 27¢**

Outstanding Value

FRESH EGGS
BROOKSIDE NATIVE GRADE A
LARGE SIZE **DOZ 59¢**

Joan Carol Candies

HOMESTYLE
Fancy Assortment with a Milk Chocolate Coating **LB BOX 79¢**

DARK CHOCOLATES
Fancy Assortment with a Rich, Dark Chocolate Coating **LB BOX 69¢**

Everyday Values

Vanilla
Burnett's Extract **2-OZ BOT 37¢**

Burnett's
Lemon or Orange **2-OZ BOT 35¢**

Table Cream
Dairy Dream **8-OZ CAN 21¢**

Sunshine
Always Fresh and Crisp **40-OZ PKG 29¢**

Bisquick
Ask for New Cookie Recipes **30-OZ PKG 25¢**

Native Apples
New England—Hand Picked
McIntosh 4 LBS 29¢
New England—No Finer For Cooking
Baldwin 4 LBS 29¢
Western—For Eating
Delicious 3 LBS 29¢

WINTER POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Grade Winter Keeping
50-Lb Bag \$1.29 15 Lbs 45¢

Quality Meat Values

TURKEYS
PLUMP MOUNTAIN GROWN FINE QUALITY
Drawn, Ready for the Oven **lb 73¢**

PORK LOINS
YOUNG ROASTING PORK
RIB ENDS UP TO 4 LBS **lb 49¢**

Fresh Fowl
Large Plump Meaty—4-6 lb Avg **lb 45¢**
Drawn, Ready to Cook **lb 69¢**
Fresh Native Chickens—2 1/2-3 1/2 lb Avg
Broilers or Fryers lb 43¢
Drawn, Ready to Cook **lb 59¢**
Fresh Ground Steer Beef
Hamburg lb 75¢

Ducklings
Native New England Grown—Fine Flavor
Drawn, Ready for the Oven **lb 59¢**
Lean Rindless Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon lb 59¢
Fancy Skinless Tender and Flavorful
Frankfurts lb 69¢

Sea Food Savings

Haddock
Ocean Fresh, Dressed as desired **lb 19¢**

Mackerel
Fancy Cape **lb 19¢**

Smelts
Fancy No. 1—Flavorful **lb 29¢**

Lenten Values

Oleomargarine
Cloverdale Yellow 1/4 lb Prints **lb PKG 29¢**

Cheese Food
First National—All Purpose **2-LB LOAF 89¢**

Tomatoes
Richmond Red, Ripe **19-OZ CAN 19¢**

Tomato Sauce
Fancy California **2 8-OZ CANS 15¢**

Macaroni
Heinz Flavorful **2 1 1/2-OZ CANS 33¢**

Spaghetti
Heinz Prepared **2 1 1/2-OZ CANS 27¢**

Pears
Richmond Bartlett Halves **20-OZ CAN 29¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Finest Fancy—In Extra Heavy Syrup **17-OZ CAN 23¢**

Welsh Rarebit
Golden Buck **8-OZ CAN 27¢**

FINAST FRESH MADE MAYONNAISE
FOR LENTEN SALADS
QT JAR **75¢** PT JAR **41¢**

GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES
READY TO FRY
10-OZ CAN **20¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
Serve With Chicken or Turkey
2 16-OZ CANS **29¢**

Pink Salmon
Cloverdale Light Meat **16-OZ CAN 59¢**

Chunklet Tuna
Cloverdale Light Meat **4-OZ CAN 29¢**

Sardines
Maine In Oil **3 3 1/2-OZ CANS 20¢**

Crabmeat
American Pack **7 1/2-OZ CAN 69¢**

Red Salmon
Timber Lake Fancy Alaska **16-OZ CAN 73¢**

Salmon
Sanborn Alaska Chum **16-OZ CAN 49¢**

Light Tuna
Cloverdale Solid Pack **7-OZ CAN 30¢**

Codfish Cakes
Beardsley's—Ready to Fry **10-OZ CAN 18¢**

Codfish
Beardsley's Shredded **4-OZ CAN 19¢**

For the Lenten Meals

HOT CROSS BUNS
DELICATE LIGHT TEXTURE TOPPED WITH RICH, CREAMY ICING **PKG OF 12 33¢**

Prices effective at First National Super Markets in this vicinity. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

STREET WORKERS GET INCREASE

Boy Scout Week Events

February 8—Anniversary Day—on February 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was officially organized in Washington, D. C.
February 9—Norumbega Council Court of Honor at Wellesley High School at 8 p.m.
February 10—Boy Scout Jamboree, an NBC nation-wide radio broadcast from Los Angeles over Radio Station WBZ at 4 p.m., featuring National Scout Executives and prominent radio entertainers.
February 11—Scout Sunday
For Scouts of Protestant faith, special morning services at: Newton Highlands Congregational Church, by Rev. Frederic Grootsema.
Trinity Episcopal Church, by Rev. Howard R. Dunbar.
Newtonville Methodist Church, by Rev. Hamilton M. Clifford.
Auburndale Congregational Church, by Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom.
For Scouts of Catholic faith, morning services at churches in their own parishes. For Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, special 2 p.m. service by Archibald Richard J. Cushing at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Boost of 12 Cents an Hour Averages \$249.50 a Year For Over 300 Employees

Over 300 employees of the street department will be the beneficiaries of a 12 cent an hour increase in wages as a result of the action taken by the board of aldermen at its meeting Monday night. This increase will amount to \$249.50 a year for each employee of the street department and will cost the city about \$91,500 annually. The increase will go into effect beginning this Monday. The appropriation was made by the aldermen in advance of the budget in order that the increase could go into effect immediately because if it were delayed until action on the budget was taken, the increase could not be retroactive.

Also approved by the Board in advance of the budget for the increases were Water Department, \$11,100, and Recreation Department, \$4,725.

On recommendation of Mayor Lockwood, at the suggestion of the Public Works Department, the proposal to raise \$255,000 on a five year bond issue for the purchase of urgently needed new equipment to replace obsolete machinery, the Board defeated the bond issue by a vote of 11 to 8.

The request for this new equipment came after experts on highway procedure urgently recommended the city to act. There is a possibility that due to the action on this matter taken Monday night, a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be called Monday night to reconsider the matter. The move for reconsideration was made by Alderman Casidy.

At the meeting Monday night the Board voted to reconsider the School Department budget and it was referred back to committee.

A petition signed by over one hundred and fifty owners property near and adjacent to the plastic manufacturing company on Elmwood street, was presented to the Aldermen. The petition requested the enforcement of the manufacturing zone ordinance of the city.

President William E. Hopkins of the Newton Improvement Association presented the petition and stated that the operation of the plan is "obnoxious and offensive to the neighborhood." This petition request that city officials enforce Section 576A and Section 597 of the Zoning Ordinance. Mr. Hopkins, together with Frank R. Wasson of 117 Vernon street, repeated the objections presented by residents of the district at a meeting held last Friday night at the Underwood School.

Hugh S. Boyd, attorney for the Reiss Associates, told the Aldermen that it is planned to place the tank in a boiler room of fireproof concrete construction, with a covering of gravel. He said that most of the objections of the residents are of a zoning nature, not related to the

license requested. He asserted that steps have been taken to overcome many of the objections previously raised and pointed out that the site has been in the Manufacturing Zone at least since 1922.

Professor Arthur R. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, retained by the Newton Improvement Association, reported on his inspection of the plant on February 3. He had previously made an inspection of the plant September 27, at the request of Fire Chief John E. Corcoran, it was reported.

Professor Davis said that some of the hazards found on his first inspection had been reduced, but that others have been increased. He said that fire and explosion hazards continue to be present at the plant.

He further stated that the installation of a tank within the building was not in accordance with the recommendation of the Fire Underwriters and Mr. Boyd replied that the company would place the tank "wherever the best authority thinks is the best place for it."

Eliot Church to Feature Series of Six Lectures

The Eliot Church of Newton is featuring the Lenten Season with a series of six lectures by Dr. Charles P. Berkeley of the Andover Newton Theological School.

Beginning tonight (Thursday) at 7:45 o'clock and continuing for six Thursday evenings, Dr. Berkeley will give six lectures on "The Gospel of John: The Gospel of Life."

Dr. Berkeley has made a life-long study of this Gospel. The general public is invited to this series of lectures in the Eliot Church Chapel.

Frozen Pipe Cause Of Flood Damage

A frozen pipe caused a flood and a short-circuit at the home of Mrs. Margaret Teccia of 389 Waverly, Nonantum, last Thursday morning. A pipe in the upstairs apartment had been frozen

and while it was thawing out, the elbow broke, causing a flood in the ceilings of the kitchen and pantry. A large piece of the kitchen ceiling fell through and almost injured Mrs. Teccia. She was alone at the time, but neighbors helped in turning off the water and electric power until further aid had come. Living with Mrs. Teccia is her niece, Patricia Iadonisi, 17.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary F. Dorney late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of William A. Dorney of Portsmouth in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Elizabeth T. Eldridge late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elsie H. Read and others.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Marcus Morton of Cambridge in said County, Helen Morton of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and Charles Morton of New York in the State of New York, or some other suitable persons, be appointed trustees of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Elizabeth T. Eldridge late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elsie H. Read and others.
The first account of said estate, who died July 25, 1915; Charles C. Read, who died January 2, 1918; Charles W. Leonard, who died November 2, 1941; and Marcus Morton who died March 20, 1939, trustees of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance by Marcus Morton, executor of the will of said trustee, Marcus Morton.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of George Park late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

Two thousand years ago, the Britons equipped their chariots with rear-view mirrors of polished iron to prevent attacks from behind.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness and sympathy to me at this time of deep sorrow; especially for the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards and countless expressions of love and esteem for the love and memory of my wife, Olive M. Boltz.

Arthur E. Boltz

Jewelry

Gifts of Distinction that will be appreciated by the one you love

FRED S. MAYER

(Successor to G. J. Brouillette)
JEWELER
Expert Watch, Clock and JEWELRY REPAIRING
376 Centre St., Newton
at R. R. Bridge
Let our 40 years experience as a Jeweler be your guarantee.
LAsell 7-2704
BEADS RESTRUNG

Case No. 27322 Reg. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
To the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Rose Terry Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; E. L. Duffy, Eleanor E. Miskella and Frederick J. Richards, of said Newton; and to all to whom it may come.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward Rose, of said Boston, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:
Southwesterly by Bridge Street, 50.50 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of the Chapel Realty Trust, 20.00 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of the said Chapel Realty Trust, 50.25 feet; and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of E. L. Duffy and F. J. Richards, and Eleanor E. Miskella, et al., 70.00 feet and 126.25 feet respectively.
The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.
If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court (in Boston, at the Court House) on or before the fifth day of March next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-one.
Attest with Seal of said Court, SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder.
(Seal)
Atty. for petr. Slater & Goldman, 117 Huntington Sq. Boston.
(G)18-15-22

NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
To the Stockholders of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company will be held at the Central Square Office of the Company, 23 Moody Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, February 14, 1951 or 3:30 o'clock P.M., for the following purposes:
First: To elect the Directors and a Clerk for the ensuing year.
Second: To elect an Examining Committee in accordance with Article 7 of the By-Laws.
Third: To transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
SEBLY J. CARUSO, Clerk of the Corporation, Waltham, Mass.
February 5, 1951
(G)18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice J. Burns of Newton in said County, under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of said Maurice J. Burns has presented to said Court for allowance his eighteenth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Brainerd B. Thresher late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that B. Alden Thresher of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

FORM OF ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE
Estate of Alice Howard also known as Alice Hurwitz late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, represented insolvent.
The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Alice Howard also known as Alice Hurwitz and notice is hereby given that six months from the twenty-third day of January A.D. 1951, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge, on the twenty-seventh day of February 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge, on the twenty-seventh day of August 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
WILLIAM M. HOWARD, Administrator.
(G)18-15-22

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of Jewish Community Center of West Newton, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in the city of Newton, county of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the commissioner of Corporations and Taxation November 15, 1950, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth January 12, 1951, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as amended, voted to change its name to The Newton Jewish Community Center, Inc.

Charles Kaufman President
William B. Spiel Treasurer
Mary Kaufman
Morris B. Goldstein
Davis E. Perlmutter
Theodore Shane
Harry Shaffman
Nathan Segal
Arthur Glen
Max Greenberg
Saul Shaffman
Charlotte M. Rosenwald
Anne Goldstein
Majority of Directors.
(G)18-15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Kiley Wolfe, also known as Margaret I. Wolfe and Margaret Kiley late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irving J. Wolfe of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1951, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.
JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
(G)18-15-22

NOTHING TO BUY

NOTHING TO PAY

HERE'S YOUR PATRIOTIC PLAY...for PAY!

\$25,000,000 IN UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS

for successfully solving the new

Who am I? FAMOUS NAMES CONTEST

You are eligible to win ONE OF TWO HUNDRED and TWENTY-EIGHT PRIZES IN UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS... Series "E", ranging in value from \$5000.00 to \$25.00 each... If you identify by name seventy famous people whose partially masked photographs appear one each day from February 12 through April 22, 1951.

This test of your knowledge of "famous names" is not only fun to play... but decidedly profitable if you really know "Who's Who", or know where and how to find the correct answers. Get busy and sharpen up your pencils and wits. The big run for the money starts next Monday, February 12, in the Boston RECORD and AMERICAN.

DO THIS:

Who am I?

Sample entry only

CLUE:

I'm a Cambridge boy myself, born a Sullivan... became the world's worst juggler and, much later, impresario of a Sunday night Alley featuring Senator Claghorn.

I am:

FRED ALLEN

Your Name Rodney Bowen
Street 1226 Ameslee St.
City Roxbury State Mass.

to WIN THIS:

First Prize	\$5,000.00
Second	2,500.00
Third	2,000.00
Fourth	1,500.00
Fifth	1,000.00
Sixth	750.00
Seventh	600.00
Eighth	500.00
Ninth	400.00
Tenth	350.00
Three (11-13) of	\$250.00
Four (14-17) of	\$200.00
Five (18-20) of	\$150.00
Six (21-24) of	\$100.00
plus 100 of	\$50.00 each
100 of	\$25.00 each

STARTS MONDAY, February 12

continues daily thereafter in the

RECORD-AMERICAN • SUNDAY ADVERTISER

City Of Blue Chip Industries Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co.

Beginning as one of the first horse railways in the country, the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co., and its predecessors have served Newton and Waltham since 1866. The present company, organized in 1912, operates 145 buses on 229 miles of streets in 19 cities and towns.

The first horse railway was operated by the Waltham and Newton Street Railway Company in 1866 on Main, Moody and Crescent streets, in Waltham, and Lexington, River, Elm and Highland streets, in Newton, to the West Newton Depot. The horse railway was taken over in 1889 by the Newton Street Railway Co., founded by Francis G. L. Henderson of Newton, who served as superintendent of the company for 40 years. In September, 1890, the company was equipped for the operation of electric cars and, in 1924, it started replacing the electric cars with buses, completing the changeover by June 9, 1928. For 47 years the company's headquarters were in Newtonville square until April, 1949, when the offices were moved to 1020 Main street, Waltham.

Newton, with 39.4 miles of streets served by the company, has more mileage than any of the other 18 communities in the system, which are Waltham, Arlington, Lexington, Bedford, Billerica, Concord, Belmont, Hopkinton, Ashland, Framingham, Lincoln, Natick, Woburn, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Boston and Watertown.

The Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co., now has 287 employees with an annual payroll of over one million dollars. Over 19 million passengers were transported in the company's buses in 1950, with the annual consumption of over one million gallons of gasoline at a cost of about \$160,000.

More than 1000 tires are used by the fleet, which is garaged in Auburndale, Waltham, Natick

and Lexington. The average life of a tire is 55,000 miles and the company expects to spend \$44,000 for tires in 1951.

The transportation furnished included over two million rides for school children. The maintenance department, including 64 employees, takes care of all the upkeep on the buses with the exception of crankshaft grinding and tile floors. The average life of a fleet is seven years, but the oldest bus in service is 15 years. There were 52 new coaches purchased since 1947. The greatest mileage of any bus was 676,000 miles.

Each bus receives a complete inspection every 2500 miles and engine overhauls are done about every 130,000 miles. At the engine renewal period, a complete overhaul of the chassis and body takes place at a cost of about \$1500. The first buses cost about \$7000 each, while the present cost of a bus is \$14,500.

President John H. Walsh, who has served the M. & B. for 28 years, is considered a newcomer by such veterans as James L. Richards, 93, of 47 Kirkstall road, Newtonville, chairman of the Board of Directors, who has been with the company for over 60 years; Clarence F. Cormier, purchasing agent, who has 50 years of service; Alvin R. Neale, oldest operator, with 53 years of service; and John Hesslan, a mechanic, with 50 years of service.

Other veterans include, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, with 45 years in the office; William F. Hartigan, 46 years; John A. Campbell, assistant treasurer, with 44 years of service; George S. Galway, an operator for 42 years; John T. McGrath, foreman, 43 years; Daniel L. Robertson, assistant superintendent, 43 years; Arthur L. St. Germain, an operator for 44 years, and James J. Conroy, a foreman, with 43 years of service.

Among others with long years of service is former President Harry H. Hanson, now vice-chairman of the Board of Directors, who came to the company on April 1, 1919, as general manager. He served as president for 23 years until he retired and

Dolan-Clarke

White gladioli, snapdragons, sweetpeas and ferns banked the altar of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton for the Nuptial Mass last Saturday, when Miss Gertrude Cyrilla Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke of 32 William street, West Newton, became the bride of Mr. George Thomas Dolan of Waltham, son of Mrs. Catherine Dolan and the late George Dolan. Rev. John Saunders performed the double ring ceremony at 9 o'clock. William Walsh of Waltham sang the "Ave Maria," "Mother at your feet is kneeling," and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory slipper satin was fashioned with traditional pointed sleeves, a yoke of illusion with a bertha of point de Venise lace and full court train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of matching lace, and she carried a white satin prayer book with two white orchids and streamers of sweetpeas and ferns.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Orville D. Fessenden of Brookline, N. H., as matron of honor, who wore a gown of aqua lace chiffon with lace glove, her lace headress was trimmed with ostrich plumes. She carried a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Dolan, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Maurice Brown, cousin of the bride, of Newton Highlands, were gowned alike in pink lace and chiffon, pink lace glove, matching headress trimmed with ostrich plumes and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clarke chose a gown of purple

was succeeded by Mr. Walsh on July 1, 1946. Other presidents of the company, in order of their service, were George W. Morse, H. B. Parker, Winthrop Coffin, Adams D. Claffin, Mr. Richards and Pitt F. Drew.

Associated with the company since 1922, President Walsh is a former state commander of the American Legion and a past president of the Waltham Rotary Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and of the New England Transit Club. In 1938 he was general campaign manager of the Waltham Community Fund. He was chairman of the National American Legion Resolution Committee at Milwaukee in 1941. He is a permanent trustee of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, who live at 45 Pleasant street, Waltham, have a son, Joseph, and two daughters, Mary and Ann.

ple lace and silk, orchids gloves, and a flowered orchid hat, her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Dolan wore a gown of navy blue silk with pink gloves and pink flowered hat. Her corsage was of pink camellias.

John Locke of Waltham, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Frank Clarke, Jr., brother of the bride, of West Newton and James Farrell of Waltham.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Odd Fellows Hall, North Gate Park, West Newton and a catered breakfast was served. Music was by Eddie Hefferhans orchestra. Assisting the bride party in receiving were the parents of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan will reside at 59 Pine street, Waltham.

The bride was graduated from Newton High school in 1947 and has since been employed by the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Dolan was graduated from Waltham High School in 1945 and is employed by the Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, in the experimental Dept.

Last Hearing on Zoning Laws Held

Property owners led by H. E. Edgar of 1200 Walnut street, Newton Highlands gave one objection to a recommendation of the Adams Zoning Report at the last public hearing on the report held January 31. The meeting was held by the Planning Board and the Aldermanic Claims and Rules Committee, and was attended by fewer than twenty persons.

The group of residents represented by Edgar objected to the proposed change of land, from Manufacturing to Business Zone, on Needham street, from the Worcester turnpike to land now used for manufacturing. Edgar said that there were no homes near the area in question and that the land would soon be needed for manufacturing.

During the hearing, which was conducted by Chairman Ernest G. Angevine of the Claims and Rules Committee, objections of many residents of the Walnut and Beacon streets area to the continuation of the present Business Zone there were voiced by Parker F. Pond of 20 Crystal street, Newton Center, and George L. Downes of 9 Manchester road, Newton Highlands.

Some tough materials can readily be ground to powder when made brittle by exposure to liquid nitrogen.

Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SCIPIONE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scipione of 146 Walnut street, Newtonville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by attending the 9:00 o'clock mass at Our Lady's Help of Christians during that time.

Mr. Scipione is still actively engaged in the Real Estate and Insurance business in Newton. They have five (5) children, and eight (8) grandchildren living. Their children are, Mr. Charles Scipione Jr. and Arthur S. Scipione both of Newton, Mr. John A. Scipione of Medford, and Mrs. Angelo Traniello of West Roxbury and Mrs. Leonard E. Wade of Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Scipione were married at St. Leonard's Church, Prince street, Boston, February 6, 1901, by Rev. Leonard, O.F.M.

Named to Honor'y Scientific Society

W. Roger Nast of Newton Highlands who was recently graduated at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been honored by election to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Nast received the degree of

G. M. WILE

MORTGAGES - REAL ESTATE - APPRAISALS
Representing One of the Largest Home Loan Institutions
In New England
534 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. NE 3-0331-M 3-2970

Despite Stormy Weather, 228

Pints of Blood Are Donated

Three cheers from the Blood Program Committee of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, to the blood donors who came to donate blood on January 30 and 31—the two stormiest days of the year.

Two hundred and twenty-eight (228) pints of blood were collected. Though roads were covered with ice and transportation hazardous, people came to donate their blood because they knew what it meant to the service men on the fighting front. To those donors the freezing meant weather was offset by the warm inner comfort of knowing they were giving blood to help save American lives.

The same feeling of gratitude goes out to all the volunteers—Nurses' Aides, Gray Ladies,

Motor Service Drivers, Canteen workers, and Staff Aides—who did not use the easy excuse "I cannot come out because the driving is so bad." They came to serve so that the American lives might be protected. Such a display of unselfishness will help bring our boys home to their loved ones in good health. Newton should be proud of these people.

Pvt. Ronald Gruchy, who was inducted recently from Newton Highlands, has been assigned to Southern California's 40th Infantry Division. Before he was inducted into the Army, Gruchy, 17, lived at 1326 Walnut street. In civilian life he was a truck driver.

TWO "GOOD SCOUTS"

Salute Each Other



THIS WEEK, two of America's outstanding young men give each other a hearty salute—and for a good reason! The Boy Scout and the Newspaper Boy have a common goal—to prepare today for leadership tomorrow!

Scout training and newspaper route experience both provide perfect outlets for youth's craving for action—a desire to do something really constructive in spare time! To be of service to others... learn by doing... acquire skills and talents... form good habits... develop a healthy body and alert mind... become ambitious, trustworthy and thrifty.



That's why we join all our carriers so gladly, in their hearty salute to BOY SCOUT WEEK.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newtonville

HALF MILE FROM DEPOT—cosy 4 bedroom Colonial, spacious living room with end fireplace, screened porch, den. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. Price \$18,500. Call Hixlow 4-3086 Days; 4-5675 Nthlx.

ALVORD BROS., Realtors
81 Union Street
Newton Centre, Mass.

WE BUY USED
CLOTHING
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Bigelow 4-7448

Gale!

SAVE 40% / 0

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SNOW SUITS

SIZES 1-6X



Regularly \$12.95

\$7.95

Sizes 1-3

She'll lead the snow parade in this cuddly-warm snowsuit. Zelan-treated one-piece with matching cap. Collar and cap trim in soft grey, brown or white Tim-Tone. With Automatic Dress so the tiniest tot can slip it on and off herself. Red, skipper, ice blue, brown, pine green, navy.



Regularly \$12.95

\$7.95

Sizes 6 mo. to 18 mo.

It's warm... wash-wonderful... water-repellent! A baby-pretty Pram Suit with double automatic dress for quick diaper change! 100% virgin wool lining with shrink-proof treatment. Extra wristlets and anklets to replace hand and foot booties as baby grows! With hat for boy, bonnet for girl.



Regularly \$16.95

\$10.95

All Nylon

Sizes 1-3

Wins top honors for washin' and wearin'! All Nylon, every bit of it—even the fleece lining! Smartly trimmed with piping. Boasts Automatic Dress—so they can zip themselves in and out in a wink! Grey, light blue, red, bark, pine green, aerial blue, brown.



\$16.95

All Nylon

Sizes 3-6x

It's all Nylon, every bit of it, even the toasty-warm fleece lining. Zelan-treated too, to keep out wind'n wet weather! Features automatic dress for easy in and out. Three pretty pieces with color-happy Nylon-knit trim. Choose from a sparkling array of color contrasts.



Regularly \$16.95

\$10.95

Sizes 3-6x

Gayest snowsuit that ever made a girl shine come wintertime! Three pretty pieces in finest wind and weather-proof poplin. Honor-bright with a striped knitted yoke! Wonder-warm 100% wool quilted lining. Skipper, pine green, taupe, red with skipper, brown.

Formerly Bond's
Decelle
Formerly Bond's
99 Union St., Newton Centre

O.L. In For Their Most Important Game Of Year

Must Take St. Clements To Be Sure Of A Tie For First Place

St. Clement's is next on the agenda for Our Lady's. They meet Saturday afternoon (2:30 p.m.) at the Boston Arena. And this will be the big game for the Barrymen. Leading the Catholic League ice pack in the second round, O.L. must take care of Clements in order to reassure themselves of at least a tie for first place. As it is, the Garden City boys are going "great guns" and on the way to the playoff with the first round winner, Malden Catholic.

Clements is no push-over. They did bump up against an up-setting Christopher Columbus sextet last week 1-3 but they still can scrap for the second round flag, especially if they can knock O. L. off. Then if they can upset Malden in the finale and watch Columbus trip O. L. in their last outing also a week hence, well they will be the play-off team instead.

Thus Saturday's tilt will be the big test. Our Lady's squeezed by Clements the last time they met. Goals by Bob Graham and George Pettee in the waning seconds of the game gave them a thrilling comeback 3-2 victory. Clements is certainly out for revenge. And the Bobby Barry's will have to put a stop to their three high scoring aces, Bob Costa (17) Roy Manning (14) and Tom Norton (18). Costa is one of the best schoolboy hockey players in this area. Clements also raves about its huge football defenseman, Frank Flanagan (21).

the official said unassisted, but Pettee had passed to Cronin who shot, and the puck hit the side of Fannon's stick. Luke just completed the assisting acts with a booming shot. Dillon countered his first red-light of the year at 1:35 of the last period on a center pass from Fannon, and Cronin got his final score at 7:15 picking up a backboard puck-on-the-loose and skating in for the kill.

Newton Hockey

Won	Tied	Lost	
1	Medford	1	
1	Rindge	7	
2	Arlington	4	
2	Melrose	5	
4	Stoneham	2	
5	Belmont	4	
0	Cambridge	3	
2	Rindge	2	
17		28	

BETTS

ORANGE GROVE
Tree ripened oranges and grapefruit
Open 8-6 - Closed Wed.
1336 Centre Street
Newton Centre

This Week... In Sports

Thursday, February 8.
Track - Newton disappointed after its State Meet failure will take it out on rival Brookline in a dual meet away (3 p.m.).

Friday, February 9.
Basketball - The big game! Newton visits League leader Waltham. This will be the "do-or-die" battle. (3 p.m.).

Saturday, February 10.
Hockey - Newton continues its second division playoff games at the Boston Garden. (12:30 p.m.).

Sunday, February 11.
Our Lady's plays host to St. Mary's of Waltham and they should have no trouble here (8 p.m.).

Monday, February 12.
Hockey - Newton continues its second division playoff games at the Boston Garden. (12:30 p.m.).

Tuesday, February 13.
Basketball - Newton travels to Arlington in a game which may mean a lot depending upon how they come out against Waltham. (3 p.m.).

Wednesday, February 14.
Our Lady's takes on Christopher Columbus at home. Columbus upset O.L. 55-52 earlier and the Gallaghers will go all out for a win on their court this time. (8 p.m.).

Our Lady's Hockey

Won	Lost
4	Malden
6	St. Mary's
1	Central
3	Clements
0	Columbus
4	Malden
7	St. Mary's
6	Central
31	11

Catholic League

(Second Round)	W	L	T	Pts.
Our Lady's	3	0	0	6
Malden Cath.	2	1	0	5
St. Clements	2	1	0	4
Columbus	1	2	0	2
Central	1	2	0	2
St. Mary's	0	3	0	0

Last week's scores:
Our Lady's 6 Central 0
Malden 8 St. Mary's 0
Columbus 3 Clements 1

Father, Son and Scout Night to Be Held Next Thurs.

The Men's Club of West Newton will hold its annual Father, Son and Scout Night, next Thursday, at the Second Church.

The members of the Club and their guests will hear a talk by Robert L. Nicol, Professor of Geology at Tufts College, who will speak on "Beyond the Arctic and Antarctic Circles." Prof. Nichols has participated in several expeditions to these areas and he will tell of his experiences and illustrate his talk with Kodachrome slides taken by him on his various trips.

fore he could get a point. Bert and St. John's Captain, Tom Shannon mixed-it up in a little scrap. Butler and Thomas had 10 each. Murphy was high at 16. Faber and Kelley split 8, Fitz and Shields had two each. Grant got 3.

City Basketball Leagues

NATIONAL DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Levi Warren Junior High School—Fridays.

Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 8, No. 1, Knickerbockers vs. Newton Bombers; No. 2, N.Y.M.C.A. Jrs vs. Auburndale; No. 3, N. Ferrets vs. N. C. Celtics.

Fri., Feb. 9, No. 1, Maple Leafs vs. Pete & Tom's; No. 2, Vikings vs. O'Connell Club; No. 3, N. C. Celtics vs. Newton Youth.

Week of February 12
Tues., Feb. 13, No. 1, Knickerbockers vs. Vikings; No. 2, Red Devils vs. N. Ferrets; No. 3, W. N. Eagles vs. Newton Youth.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Mondays and Wednesdays.
Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.

Week of February 11
Mon., Feb. 11, No. 1, N.Y.M.C.A. vs. Newton Pies; No. 2, Lions Club vs. Boston College.

Wed., Feb. 14, No. 1, Highlands A.C. vs. Conrad & Ryan; No. 2, Chagnon Barry vs. Gath Auburn-dale.

GBI Standing

	w	l	t	pts
Camb. Latin	6	1	1	13
Melrose	6	1	1	13
Belmont	4	4	0	8
Arlington	4	4	0	8
Medford	3	4	1	7
Newton	2	4	2	6
Rindge	2	5	1	5
Stoneham	2	6	0	4

Last Week's Scores: Newton 2, Rindge 2; Medford 2, Stoneham 1; Melrose 6, Arlington 2; Latin 4, Belmont 0.

Boston's Gayest NIGHT SPOT

Frankie Clegg and his ORCHESTRA
We Cater To Banquets & Parties
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT:
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
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WALTZ CONTEST
• Fine Food & Cocktails
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4 Provinces
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Newton Gets 4th Place In Disappointing Showing

Bob Morrison took a second in the 600, Bob Shannon made a second in the dash, Dave Savoy jumped for a third in the high-jump and their relay team scored a second but a total of 11 points was only good for Newton's disappointing fourth place in the State track meet last Saturday.

Boston English promising to win this meet did it with 29 points—four first places among them. Boston Latin took a second with 16 and Boston Trade had 14. It's all over now and the weeping won't give Newton a victory even if you count the tough breaks that didn't go their way.

Al Rowlings a 46 shot-put man only did 41 after fouling on two previous tries. He failed to place. Ace 300 runner Johnnie Tripp is the best man in that event but he "tripped" on the second bend.

Two English runners finished first and fourth and that was woe for the Orange. Bob Morrison, a sure bet to clinch the 600, won an exciting race in his final heat but little did he know that John Folan of B. C. High had run a faster leg in the heat

lost the meet by then but Tripp, DiGiovanni, Flynn and Morrison made it a hectic race against the hot English runners with English taking first and Newton second for best time.

In the 1000 and Mile, Newton didn't figure at all but French, Higgins and Perry gave it a good try. Trade's cracker-jack Bill Smith and English's Ed. LaMarree had the 1000 sewed-up and the King Bros. rule the English Mile.

The Howe Bros., the King Bros., and O'Leary were too much for Newton last Saturday. We'll admit the breaks went against the Orange but English was "up and willing." Here's how they won: Dash, Thomas (5); 300, O'Leary and Howe (6); 1000, LaMarree (3); Mile, King Bros. (8); Relay, (5); Shot-put, Ag-gierssun (2).

Cronin 2nd in Catholic Scoring

Scoring five points in the 6-0 Our Lady victory over Central, "Crungie" Cronin crept up to within two points of league leader Bob Costa in the Catholic Hockey scoring race.

	G.	A.	Pt.
Costa, Clements	12	5	17
Cronin, Our Lady's	11	4	15
Fannon, Our Lady's	7	5	12
Manning, Clements	4	8	12
Grant, Malden	7	5	12
McKinnon, Malden	5	5	10

Manchester 5th In Score Parade

Even though Doug Manchester didn't score in Newton's 2-2 tie against Rindge he remained in fifth place in the GBI score parade.

	G.	A.	Pt.
Murphy, Latin	15	5	20
Duffey, Rindge	10	7	17
Marsolais, Melrose	9	6	15
Kilfoyle, Melrose	6	8	14
Manchester, Newton	10	11	11
Daley, Latin	3	7	10
Vassil, Arlington	9	10	10
O'Brien, Arlington	6	2	8

Our Lady's: Basketball Purple Hoopsters After 8th and 9th Straight

High-flying Purple hoopmen tackle St. Mary's of Waltham Friday and then Christopher Columbus next Wednesday (both home games) and they'll be after wins 9 and 10 in the Catholic League Division II race, their 8th and 9th straight. O.L. has only lost to Matignon 65-80 and Columbus 50-82 in their second and fourth games of the year. In between, the Gallaghers beat Colum-kill and Cathedral. And then in quick order they swept seven straight victories for a 9-2 record as it stands now. Matignon still leads the league with 10-0 and Columbus is pressing O.L. with 8-2.

Against St. Mary's (W), O. L.

jumps up against Joe Tebeau and Joe Pavone who did just about all the scoring in their last 35-44 loss to the Garden City bunch.

The two Joes can't be expected to give St. Mary's a victory in Newton's fast-break game on O. L.'s cramped home-grounds; but Tebeau can hit the basket. He tallied 22 against Matignon last week. Waltham doesn't boast of an impressive record and so Newton should win this one if their script follows past procedure.

The Columbus battle will be the drawing card, and O. L. expects its best attendance record of the season. Columbus comes to Newton hoping to repeat its earlier 52-50 win. At the Boston

gym it was Tony Aiello who pushed in a hoop at the last second for the thrilling upset. He'll be the big operator next Tuesday. He and Joe Bellofatto do most of the damage for Columbus, but if Aiello is stopped then O. L. can manage a victory.

At any count Newton usually turns up a high-scoring, exciting session on home court. If Columbus sneaks out another victory they could by-pass O. L. for runner up spot in the race, thus Dick Butler and Co. will be "up and ready" for this one.

O. L. Ramps 60-49

Winning their 6th in a row Our Lady's just to k things easy in the last half against St. Mary's of Brookline last Friday at home and romped away with a 60-49 score. At the half O. L. had a weak 27-25 lead but 14 straight points in the third stanza gave them a 41-27 headway which they never lost. It was quite a different story from their previous 37-32 victory at the Brookline court. Dick Butler hit for 21 points, his highest total of the year. Bert, Murphy, Thomas and Fitz had 12, 13, 8, and 6 respectively.

Seven Straight For O. L.
With the spares getting a good work-out the Gallaghers notched their 7th straight, sweeping St. John's 51-37 at Cambridge last Sunday. O. L. went into a healthy 17-9 lead at the first period and then made it 36-17 at halftime. From then on they just played smart-ball and as subs kept pouring into the game they waltzed away with the easy win. Billy Bertrand was ejected from the game in the second period be-

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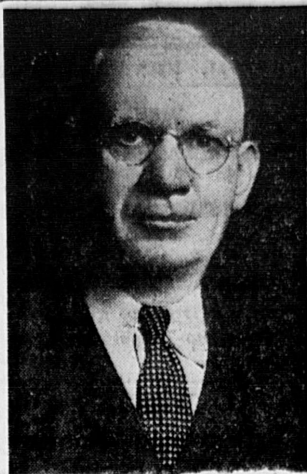
How much coffee did it take to pay a \$5.00 telephone bill in 1940? How much in 1950?

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DEATHS and FUNERALS



JOHN S. WHITTEMORE

Funeral services for John S. Whittemore, 75, of Newtonville, former state legislator and insurance man who died last Saturday, were held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Commercial Travelers Accident and Health Organization, both with headquarters in Boston. Mr. Whittemore was representative of the Fourth Middlesex district six years, retiring from the Massachusetts house December 31. He was an active Republican and member of the Newtonville City Committee for many years.

A resident of Newtonville 26 years, he had headed the Community Chest, Red Cross, Heart Fund and Newtonville Improvement Society drives. He was a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston City Club and Middlesex Club.

An enthusiastic fisherman, he was president of the Avonmore Fish and Game Club of Quebec 16 years, and was a member of the Miramichi Anglers' Association of New Brunswick, Sharon Fish and Game Club and the Anglers Club of Newton.

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Newton Lodge of Elks; Dalhousie Masonic Lodge; Newton Royal Arch Chapter; Gethsemane Commandery, K. T.; Aleppo Shrine Temple, Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, Giles Fonda Yates Council, P. of J., and Mount Olivet Chapter of Rose Croix.

Mr. Whittemore held membership in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Inter-

national Association of Accident and Health Underwriters, Boston Accident and Health Association, Boston Life and Accident Claim Association, and Boston Executives Association.

He is survived by a son, John W., and a granddaughter, Rayma L. Whittemore, both of Newtonville, and a brother, George A., Jersey City, N. J.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Burlington, Vt.

MISS DOROTHY SPEAR

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Spear, associate professor of creative writing at Boston University and widely known singer, writer and actress, who died last Saturday, were held Tuesday at the Newton Centre Methodist Church.

The Rev. H. Daniel Hawver, pastor, officiated with the assistance of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university. Burial was private in Newton Cemetery Wednesday.

Miss Spear achieved success as a novelist during the jazz age of the twenties, and her work reflected the ear that reviewers dubbed her the feminine F. Scott Fitzgerald. Among some of her novels were "Dancers in the Dark," "The Gay Year," "The Girl Who Cast Out Fear," and "A Virgin of Yesteryear."

Miss Spear had also been an operatic singer, studying in France and Italy, and making her debut in 1926. She first appeared in this country in "Mignon" in 1927 and continued to sing until 1930 when she overtaxed her throat.

At her death, Miss Spear was associate professor of creative writing at Boston University, whose faculty she joined in 1949.

She wrote a play, "Prima Donna," which became a popular movie under the title "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore. Her other novels included "The Road to Needles" and "Spring on 52nd Street." She was working on a new book at her death.

Born in Newton Centre, Miss Spear was graduated from Smith College in 1919 and did graduate work at Radcliffe. From 1931 to 1935 she worked in Hollywood as a movie writer.

During the recent war she did volunteer work at the Stage Door Canteen in Boston and was vice-chairman of the American Theater Wing's Hospital Wing.

In 1924, Miss Spear was married to the late Franklin B. Christmas of Southbridge. In 1934, she was married to the late Charles J. Hubbard of Milton, well-known explorer.

Miss Spear leaves her father, Dr. E. Ray Spear, treasurer of Boston University; a brother, Albert R., of Weston, and a sister, Mrs. Lucius Thayer of West Newton.

NORMAN PIERCE HALL

Norman Pierce Hall died at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., January 20.

He was born August 3, 1898 in Everett, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hall of Bradford Court, Newton Centre. He received his early education in the Lexington schools, where he received the Charles Edward French Scholarship Medal from Lexington High School.

He graduated from Boston University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, where he was soloist for twenty-two years.

Mr. Hall was discharged from the U. S. Army having served in the S.A.T.C. in World War I and was a member of the American Legion. He served in the Army Air Force as a plane spotter in World War II and was decorated for meritorious service.

Before taking up residence in Vermont, he was the Boston office manager for C. A. Claffin Company as well as being in business with his brother operating the Sterling Engineering Company of Hyde Park.

In Vermont, he entered into the poultry business at Ripton, where he was a member of the Ripton Community Club and the Garden Club. He had also served as a selectman of the town.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Berry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry of Newton, and a daughter, Gwenith Sue of the University of Vermont and the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington; his mother, Mrs. Edwin M. Hall of Bradford Court, Newton, and a brother, E. Sherman Hall of Arlington.

JOHN G. DOUCETTE

John G. Doucette, 60 of 109 Elliot street, Newton Highlands, passed away at his home, January 25.

A native of Cape Breton Island, N. S., he was the son of the late John and Margaret (White) Doucette. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora (Gorman) Doucette, and four children, Charlotte Doucette and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Newton, Mrs. Dorothy Burke of Waltham, and Francis J. Doucette of Medford. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ida Barry of West Newton.

He was a member of the Carpenter's Union, and also a

member of the Holy Name Society of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

A solemn mass of requiem was held in that church Monday morning, January 29.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

MRS. MARGARET HOULIHAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. (Colberth) Houlihan, 77, were held Wednesday morning, January 31, from her late residence, 108 Charles street, Auburndale, followed with a solemn requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Mrs. Houlihan had lived in Newton for more than 40 years and was a member of the Corpus Christi Church. She was the widow of Hugh P. Houlihan.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice McIntosh of 53 Churchill street, Newtonville, and Mrs. Cecelia Boss, with whom she made her home; and two sons, Paul H. Houlihan of Dorchester, and Thomas P. Houlihan of Boston.

MRS. NELLIE BOUDROT

Services for Mrs. Nellie (Burns) Boudrot of 19 Faxon street, Newton, were held last Wednesday morning with a solemn requiem mass at St. Jean l'Evangéliste Church at 9 o'clock.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. Robert H. Julien, with Rev. Sylvio Barrette, pastor, as deacon and Rev. Victor Gauthier of St. Joseph's Church, Waltham, as sub-deacon.

Pall bearers were James Campbell, Joseph Pouliot, Arthur Hoten, Bernard Boudrot, Fred Boudrot, and William McGee.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, with committal prayers by Fr. Julien.

Social Service Club To Meet Wednesday

The Social Service Club will meet next Wednesday morning. A paper, "Cape to Cairo" will be presented by Mrs. Albert B. Hinkle.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Gordon Russell and Mrs. Lucius Wheeler.

Abraham Lincoln To Be Radio Subject

"Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over radio station WEEI this Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Newton High: Hockey

Tigers Battle Stoneham At Garden Saturday

We predicted that "Zipper" Thompson would score a goal last week and he finally did in Newton's 2-2 tie with Rindge and now that "Zip" is on his way Newton is "raring to go" against Stoneham, Saturday at the Boston Garden. Doug Manchester is overdo also. In the past two matches, Doug has failed to dent the strings so don't be surprised to see Newton beat the Stoneys again. They upset them 4-2 earlier in the season.

This is a playoff time and Newton has second-division remaining games with Stoneham and Medford before the League calls it final. The GBI race now has Latin and Melrose fighting it out for first and Belmont and Arlington for third. If Newton can beat Stoneham while Rindge comes out of the sleepy state to upset Medford then the Hall boys will be back again in fifth place. Newton now has 6 points, Medford 7, Rindge 5 and Stoneham 4. A loss would be most embarrassing. And if Rindge did win and Newton lost, then the Tigers would share last place with Stoneham. But after two straight losses coming after two upset victories, Newton is just about ready again for another winning way. They can do it, now that Thompson has found the range.

Newton Ties Rindge 2-2 With "Zip" Thompson and John Walker both scoring their first goals of the year Newton tied Rindge 2-2 last Saturday in their first second division playoff round. We should say that Rindge tied Newton since the Tiger sextet had a 2-1 lead with 6 minutes to go in the third and final Canto. But with Manchester in the cooler ever bother come Jim Duffy, the League's second leading scorer, came through with a driller for the equalizer.

Rindge tallied in the first period at 8:48, but in the second stanza Thompson fired a 20 footer at 5:34, and defenseman Walker also shot a longie at 8:56 to put Newton in front. Then came the Duffy tally in the final period.

Newton Republican Club Women to Meet Friday, Feb. 16

Mrs. William Matteson will preside at the Women's Meeting of the Newton Republican Club to be held Friday morning, February 16, at the Newton Centre Women's Club, 1280 Centre street.

The principal speaker will be Republican State Committee Chairman Daniel Tyler who will talk on the subject, "Let's Stop Our Wishful Thinking."

Coffee will be served at 9:45. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Gibbs, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Irene Thresher, Mrs. Daniel Tyler and Mrs. Howard Whittemore.

The members of the hospitality committee include Mrs. Roger C. Allen, Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr., Mrs. Horace K. Dean, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. Ernest F. Deitz, Mrs. George J. Elbaum, Mrs. Charles E. Gibson, Mrs. William A. Kerr, Mrs. Walter J. Kreske, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. John F. Wheelock, Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., Mrs. Hans E. Berni, and Miss Anne E. Bunker.

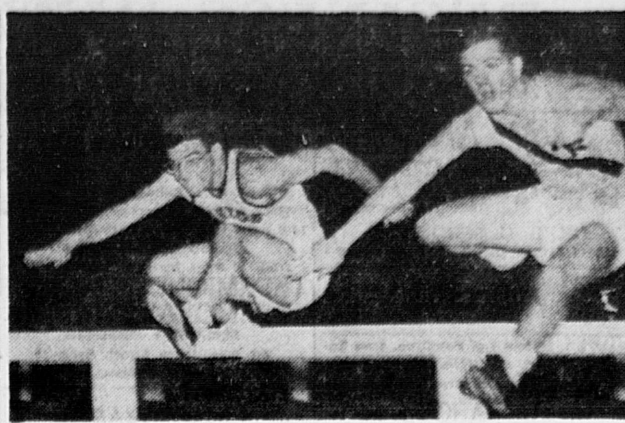
Arrangements have been made for this meeting by Mrs. Spencer F. Deming and Mrs. John B. Stetson.

Children's Show At Paramount Theatre Sat.

The management of the Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner has arranged another specially selected program for the children on this coming Saturday matinee. In addition to the outstanding Technicolor action picture "Dallas," the program will include a Hopalong Cassidy feature, "Strange Gamble," six brand new cartoons and a new chapter of their favorite serial, "Superman vs. Atom Man."

The co-feature on the regular bill, "Three Husbands," will not be shown in the first performance on Saturday. Regular prices will be in effect for this special program and doors will open at 12:30 and the show will start at 1:00 p.m.

All are urged to come early for this latest in a long list of outstanding children's Saturday matinee shows at the Paramount Theatre.



FINAL HEAT of High Hurdles at track meet last Saturday shows Norman DiGiovanni of Newton going over the hurdles. He did not place in the finals but came in second in his heat.

Newton High: Basketball

Newton Must Beat Waltham To Keepin League Race

This is it! Reggie Smith's basketballers take the road for two games this week in the Suburban League race and the most important tilt comes up Friday at Waltham. If Newton can upset the Quinns then they'll be tied for first place with Watertown at 8-2 while the Watch Citizens will have 8-3. So this is it! (They also play Arlington away next Tuesday.)

Waltham has been going "great guns" after they were upset earlier in the year by Rindge. They swept for seven straight victories and don't seem to be going anywhere else but the top. Their most impressive victory was over Watertown 59 to 39 last week with O'Hara in the line-up for the Arsenal Boys. Newton did take Watertown 35 to 30 in their last outing but critics scoffed at the win because O'Hara was missing from the line-up. So this battle Friday will really be the best test. Waltham beat Newton on the Orange court 38 to 28 but they didn't look that much better. Newton that day could only gather-in three points for the last period and that ruined them. Freddie Dauten was off, and the team as a whole was jumbled. And Russo, Beck and Kirsch were hot. Since then Newton has come along itself. That was their last league loss. The Orange has also a winning streak going of five games.

Comparative scores mean nothing in a Waltham-Newton game and football fans realize that. This starts as even-stevens and there's not that much difference between the teams in all-around equality to give one club a decided edge. Waltham has a wonderful set artist in Russo, a driver in Beck, a cagey boy in Mahoney and a rugged scrapper in Kirsch. But Newton can be mighty bothersome when Dauten "hits." Scotty has a good day and Magaw and Kreider play their usual steady games. No, don't be surprised if Newton wins. They know they have the club to do it. They'd better make up their minds though that this is it or else. Let's just hope that Russo doesn't have one of his brilliant afternoons like the 30 points he garnered against Brookline.

Newton Wins 43-36 The Orange took its fifth league win in a row beating Cambridge Latin 43-36 last Tuesday at the Newton gym. And as the script goes, when Price gets going the club looks good. Scotty basketed 15 points, one of his better games of the year. And again, balanced scoring amongst the club helped, with Dunbar Kreider and Fitz getting 6 points each, Dunbar's all fouls, and Magaw sinking 7. Parker with 2 and Dauten a low 1 completed the totaling. Eddie Asaley, the Suburban League top scorer, had 12 for the day and teammate Crowley pushed in 13 but their combination couldn't overcome Price & Co.

Recruit Richard S. Harris, son of Mrs. Robert A. Harris of 54 Jerome avenue, West Newton, has completed the process of conversion from civilian to military status at Fort Dix. He is assigned to B Battery, 84th F. A. Vn.

GRAPHIC SPORTS

On the Sport Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

Billy Lawn's 6-0 shut-out against Central was his third of the year, second in three games. Central had only four goals scored against them all year, one of them being the penalty shot by O.L. in the 1-0 loss at their previous meeting. It was Central's worst defeat in three seasons . . . If Scotty Price repeats with 15 points against Waltham as he did vs Latin you'll see an upset in the marking . . . Bobby Fitzsimmons has been the best of the lot in finding a good fifth-man to work with Butler, Murph, Berty and Thomas on that "running-wild" O.L. hoop squad. Butler leads the pack with 148, Murph 130, Thomas 120 and Berty 107 . . . Going to the Newton-Stoneham ice game Saturday? Watch Ronnie Wanamaker (33) one of the best skaters of the bunch. But then we are predicting that Thompson (23), Manchester (8) and Cavallo (2) are going to have their best games in their system. A wild guess will say 5 goals at least . . . Because of Ed Warner of the C.C.N.Y. team I received a free ducat to City College-Holy Cross game Tuesday night. While talking to big Ed Roman in the lobby of their hotel Warner presented me with the gift (my pass isn't good for college games) and so thanks to his generosity I saw a great game. City, defenders of the N.C.A.A. and National Invitation championships had rough going with H.C. until the last three minutes and then swept ahead. Onlookers were amazed with the City shooting. They took 30 shots from the floor and made 15. They got 17 out of 24 foul shots. Terrific shooting Roman got 11-3-25. Warner got 8 out of 11 foul shots, remarkable, and combined with 5 baskets got himself 18 points. But Floyd Layne topped him with 7-5-19. That combine was enough for 62 points. And the final score was City 73-63. The New York boys gave H.C. their first loss in 9 games, their first defeat in 11 starts at the Garden. The Crusaders had ace in-and-out Jim Dilling as top man with 16 marks but the boys who kept them in the contest was Markey and Baird. Newton's Dave Nagle looked good at spots hitting for 7 points. This was basketball at its best. The pace was really red-hot. Nat Holman only used 7 boys throughout and four of them played the entire game. The H.C. vs B.C. battles coming up February 21 and 27 will be the talk-of-town. Remember Boston College upset City 63-59 at Madison Square Garden. By the way their victory over Springfield 58-50 was impressive. Tom O'Toole is a natural slick-ball handler and Fitzgerald, Deegan, Duggan and O'Connell comprise a neat starting five. If they sweep most of their remaining games they'll be a good bet for the Invitations and they could win it too.

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36" COMBED COTTON CHAMBRAYS
Lustrous sanforized and mercerized cottons in smart stripes and borders. Beautiful color combinations.
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BIG FAT TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS 6 FOR \$1.45 12 For \$2.75—25 For \$6.50 Postpaid in New England Camellia, carnations, single and double, tips in red, white, yellow, orange—2" in dia. and up—corkers.	GLOXINIA BULBS 6 FOR \$1.90 12 For \$3.50—25 For \$6.50 POSTPAID IN NEW ENGLAND White, Scarlet, Spotted, Scarlet bordered, Purple bordered, Purple, Start New Fat Gorgeous bloom.	WILD BIRD FOOD 10 LBS FOR \$1.50 25 lbs \$3.50—50 lbs \$6.50 Please add 35c per lb for the for Contains sunflower, peanuts, milo, canary and mixed millet seeds, included "Attracting Wildbirds."
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MOTHER'S HELPER, small modern home, live in or out; must like children. References. Lasell 7-0007.

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2 Secretaries, Experienced \$40
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Receptionist and Typist, Salary Arranged
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WANTED: LIGHT TRUCKING, evenings and week ends. Call Lasell 7-2134.

RELIABLE MARRIED MAN wants work Friday and Saturday. Odd jobs and minor home repairs made; store work acceptable; driver's license. Tel. Dedham 3-2918-M. 35-34-c

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RELIABLE LADY would like position as housekeeper. P. O. Box 94, Natick, Mass. 35-34-c

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WOMAN WOULD LIKE housework by day. Call Walpole 1223-M. References. 35-34-c

WOMAN WANTS day work, experienced. Norwood 7-1717-M. 35-34-c

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Call Dover 8-0203. 35-34-c

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

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44. SCHOOLS

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HOURS 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Ages 2 - 6
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45. MUSIC & DANCING
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JANET LEMAY, Teacher Piano and Accompanist; Classical and Popular Music. 11 Heathcote St., Roslindale. Call Parkway 7-7555-M for appointment. 35-34-c

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WANTED: OLD CARS FOR SCRAP and parts. Needham Auto Parts, NE 3-1947-W. 35-34-c

CENTRAL SALVAGE, STILL BUYING paper, rags and metals. Call NE 3-1947-W and a truck will call. 35-34-c

WANTED FOR CASH: Anything old, I pay top prices for china, glass, furniture, bric-a-brac, Dedham pottery. See Ed. Carroll, Brattle St., 1 to 6 p.m. A. R. Scott, Providence Highway, Dedham. Dedham 4-0745-W. 35-34-c

WILL BUY ANYTHING — Furniture, antiques, marble top pieces, sewing machines, washing machines, refrigerators, etc. Edward F. Harrington, Auctioneer, Auctioneers Estate Liquidation. Parkway 7-7397-J. 35-34-c

CORD WOOD: Must be seasoned hardwood. Call Albert P. Chilson, 18 Maple Court, Needham. 35-34-c

CASH FOR BOOKS, old or modern. Mr. Young, Jamaica 4-2531. 35-34-c

WANTED: Full length wardrobe available. Wood or metal. 35-34-c

BOUGHT, SOLD, Exchanged — Have 4 used fully reconditioned and guaranteed units available. Reasonably priced. Brazeal, Welding, Ducting. Central Pick Shop, 210 Summer, Opp. P. O. Newton Centre. Lasell 7-5242. 35-34-c

WANTED: Large solid toboggan. Phone Parkway 7-5032-J. 35-34-c

HANDY HOT WASHER for baby clothes: must be good condition. Call Jamaica 2-2186. 35-34-c

WANTED: 32" or 34" boy's bicycle. Needham 3-6600-W. 35-34-c

WANTED: Someone to combine two light feather comforters and recover. Tel. Dover 8-0011. 35-34-c

51. LAUNDERING & TAILORING
CURTAINS, lace tablecloths laundered and stretched. Call Mrs. P. O. Newton Centre. Lasell 7-5242. 35-34-c

REWEAVING, remodeling hats and clothing; fine laundering. Needham 3-1122. 35-34-c

CURTAINS CALLED FOR and delivered. Mrs. Agnes Donahue, Parkway 7-0682. 35-34-c

52. UPHOLSTERING
SLIPCOVERS — \$25.00
Custom Made Average 3 pc. Living Room Set. Made in your home with your material. Free quote or binding extra. Dedham 3-2472-W. 35-34-c

ELEANOR
HASTINGS ST., WEST ROXBURY
35-34-c

MRS. HELENA A. TOPP
SLIPCOVERS
Fit Where Others Fail
DRAPERIES
15 years experience
Prices Reasonable
Tel. Dedham 3-2575
8 to 10 A.M. or 4 to 6 P.M.
233 Sprague St., Dedham
35-34-c

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, ruffled curtains, custom covers, custom made; drapery work. Experience. Boston store. Emilio Brundo, Parkway 7-8871-W. 35-34-c

UPHOLSTERING — LINOLEUM
R. H. Kimball & Son, 95 Chapel St., Fairview 4-3555. 35-34-c

ARCHIBALD MACGREGOR — Just a reminder that we do slipcovers, draperies, and custom upholstery. See our new spring line of fabrics at River St., Dorchester Lower Mills. Call Bluebird 5-5601 or Parkway 7-0303-W for free estimates. 35-34-c

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, custom made decorator materials available. Free quote. Virginia Richman, NE 3-1005-R. 35-34-c

PIANOS TUNED
PIANOS and PLAYERS repaired and tuned. 30 years in business. L. S. Anthony, NE 3-4068 or Highlands 3-2127 after 4 p.m. 35-34-c

PIANO TUNING and de-moing — 20 years, Newton, Needham, Wellesley; member American Society of Piano Technicians. Prices reasonable. Newton Highlands, Lasell 7-1308. Bigelow 4-0443. 35-34-c

61. BUILDING & CONTRACTING
Painting, paperhanging, floor sanding. Complete interior and exterior decoration, minor repairs. George Pariah, 23 Booth St., Needham Heights. NE 3-1633-R. 35-34-c

62. PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER
P. H. WITHAM — Exterior-interior painting, ceilings, paperhanging, floors, gutters repaired; free estimates. Hyde Park 3-2011. 35-34-c

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, interior and exterior. Prices reasonable. Parkway 7-4418-R. 35-34-c

INTERIOR PAINTING. Paperhanging and ceilings. Work guaranteed. Crawford & Son, Parkway 7-4314-R. 35-34-c

PLASTERING, PAINTING. Workmanship and cleanliness guaranteed; 25 years experience. B. E. Costello, 67 evenings. Blue Hills 4-6292. 35-34-c

PLASTERING & MASONRY WORK. Chimneys cleaned, repaired and built. Poor drafts corrected. Call Paul J. Sully, DE 3-2732. 35-34-c

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Mulhern Bros. NE 3-0556. Lasell 7-1174. 35-34-c

62. PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

HAVE your plastering done by experienced plasterer; work attended to promptly. Edgar P. Maillet, Parkway 7-2653-W. 35-34-c

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and wallpapering; also exterior painting; call NE 3-1592, John R. Day & Son. 35-34-c

PAINTING. Massachusetts licensed, 20 years experience; average house about \$175; kitchen \$35 up. Also papering. Hourly rate \$1.55. Will go anywhere. Call Bigelow 4-8422. 35-34-c

PAPERHANGING. Ceilings, Inside Painting. Guaranteed work. For best prices, call Michael Acciello, Norwood 7-1553-M. 35-34-c

PAPERING - PAINTING - CEILING - PLASTERING at reduced prices now. Call Stadium 2-1468. 35-34-c

PLASTERER wants work — Ceiling, patching, first class workmanship guaranteed. Brennan, Jamaica 4-0262. 35-34-c

65. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, Standard and Custom built. Platform and Stairs. Free estimates. Bigelow 4-2546. 35-34-c

TOWN SALVAGE — BEST PRICES paid for newspapers, magazines, rags and scrap metal. Samuel Brenoff, NE 3-4787-R. Truck will call. 35-34-c

WATCH REPAIRING. Joel Lovenson, 140 Grand St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-3425-W. 35-34-c

HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 p.m. Ermeny Piroto at Myriad Beauty Studio. NE 3-0216. 35-34-c

GET THE MAXIMUM deduction within the law. State and Federal returns prepared. Reasonable. 67 Bradford Ave., Roslindale. Call Parkway 7-1580-M. 35-34-c

INCOME TAXES
ACCOUNTANT, specializing in income taxes. Will prepare your business or personal returns. John A. England Jr., 75 Robert St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-1408-J. 35-34-c

INCOME TAX COUNSEL
DO YOU WANT TO LOWER your taxes? Take advantage of approved tax-saving recommendations to cut your income tax to the bone. Modernize. Call Albert W. Decker, 491 Washington St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-2672-W. 35-34-c

LANDLORDS — ATTENTION! Let us help you obtain increased income. Contingency basis. Capitol 7-5344 or (nights) Aspinwall 7-5499. 35-34-c

INCOME TAXES PREPARED by appointment. Peter Patalano, Tax Consultant. Call Fairview 4-1257-M after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 35-34-c

TAX SERVICE
Competent Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service for individuals and businesses. Open evenings at McNulty's Real Estate, 45 Corey St., West Roxbury. Aspinwall 7-1900. Tel. 7-5098. (Formerly in Elliot Building). 35-34-c

TAX RETURNS: Corporate and individual returns, prepared by accounting school graduate. Tax planning systems installed and supervised for 1951 by appointment please. W. McNamara, NE 3-0055. 35-34-c

LET GEORGE DO IT!!
CLEAN, AT HOME, cellar, garage, auto, grounds, etc. Reasonable references. Fairview 4-0473-R. 35-34-c

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Personal Business. Call Dedham 3-2940-M. 35-34-c

66. CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY, BUILDER, ROOFING, JOBBING and ROOFING
Charles Malis, 18 Main Street West Roxbury - Parkway 7-0044-M. 35-34-c

CARPENTRY, BUILDER, ROOFING, JOBBING and ROOFING
Small or too large. Work guaranteed. John A. McLeod, Parkway 7-0025-M. 35-34-c

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, PAINTING, General Repairs. Reasonable rates. Parkway 7-3999. 35-34-c

JOHN T. KIRKHAM, CABINET making, all types of interior and exterior carpentry work. NE 3-0171. 35-34-c

71. ROOFING
ROOFING: WE WILL BE GLAD to help you on any roofing problem. Fred Martin, NE 3-0492. 35-34-c

ROOFING AND INSULATION, gutters and carpentering. Face 12-12-54. Needham 3-1983. 35-34-c

72. ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and installations. Home, business, industrial. Prompt service; reasonable prices. Frank Kortell, Licensed Electrician. NE 3-0810-W. 35-34-c

ELECTRICIAN Gerald J. Somers, 265 Newport Ave., Quincy 10. Call 2-3215. 35-34-c

74. FLOOR
BROADLOOM REMNANTS — from all leading mills in the country; sizes, most colors. Call our Remnant Dealer Table. Boston Floor Coverings, 22 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass. Lasell 7-1773; Decatur 2-4520. 35-34-c

75. OIL BURNERS & FURNACES
FURNACES
Domestic Hot Water 100 Desired
Coal, Oil or Gas: Cleaned, Repaired, Modernized
If you have a heating problem you will find our non-obligatory advice helpful.
FYNN & MacDonald
HEATING CONTRACTORS
225 Newport Ave., Quincy 10
President 8-8200 or Needham 3-1123-W. Feb. 1-T-P. 35-34-c

RANGE BURNER SERVICE: Carbon burnt, stove vacuumed. Parkway 7-7843. 35-34-c

KITCHEN RANGE BURNERS and Oil Burners cleaned and repaired. Call Don Friend, Lexington 9-1236-J. 35-34-c

METROPOLITAN HILL Oil Burner Service. Range and Power Burners properly cleaned and installed. Fairview 4-0374. Parkway 7-7923-W. 35-34-c

OIL BURNER SERVICE, range and power burners installed. Also cleaned, regulated and checked. Arthur Doran, Parkway 7-3039-M. 35-34-c

POWER BURNERS and heating plants installed, new or serviced, guaranteed workmanship. Prompt service. Parkway 7-2057 or Jamaica 4-1160. 35-34-c

KITCHEN STOVE, cast iron, medium size, with oil burner; best offer. Tel. 3-7438. Call 3-3124. 35-34-c

75. OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

USED OIL BURNING forced hot furnace and tank. See it in use. Call evenings. Bigelow 4-7092. 35-34-c

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS installed. Call Consumer Oil Co. Parkway 7-3555. 35-34-c

76. MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS
Sewing Machines
Oiled, Adjusted, Repaired or Electrified — Bought & Sold
GUILD SERVICE
Parkway 7-8179 35-34-c

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, BUILT and repaired. Harry B. Palmer, 44 Glen St., South Natick. Natick 1032. 35-34-c

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Antique clocks a specialty. Work called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. 25 State St., Boston. A. A. Schmitt, 25 Mt. Vernon Ave. NE 3-2292-J. 35-34-c

CHAIRS CANED: by graduate of Perkins Institute. Best Tyrell, 3 Bond Ave., Newton. Tel. Bigelow 4-3546. 35-34-c

REPAIRING, JOBBING, PAINTING and more. No job too small. Lasell 7-7361. 35-34-c

77. REFRIGERATION
WE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS (all makes including Coldcats) washers, vacuum cleaners, household appliances. Licensed and insured. G. E. Westinghouse and Norge. Call place Sales and Service Co., 134 West 24th St., Norwood. Tel. Norwood 7-0693. 35-34-c

81. SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DEEP FREEZE
(18 Cubic Feet)
\$100.00
May be seen at
BRUCE'S ANIMAL HOSPITAL
259 Elm St., Dedham
Tel. Dedham 3-2800

20-30-40% DISCOUNT
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES and beds; Motorola television set, \$99.95. Lincoln Furniture Store, 745 South St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-3512. 35-34-c

SOFA, fringed tufted arms; barrel and ottoman. 3118 Washington St., West Roxbury. Fairview 4-1200. 35-34-c

HAND-HOOKED RUGS FOR SALE. All types of rugs cleaned and repaired. Tel. 5178 Washington St., West Roxbury. Fairview 4-1200. 35-34-c

ONE SCREEN, 22 1/2 x 34; four screens, 20 1/2 x 26; two screens, 28 1/2 x 26; one screen, 32 1/2 x 19 7/8; metal bed; one screen, 32 1/2 x 19 7/8; metal bed; one screen, 32 1/2 x 19 7/8; metal bed. New. Decatur 2-3576. 35-34-c

LEAVING TOWN — Must sell at once. Fine furniture, lawns, mahogany, power garden tools, books, etc. custom made Duncan Phyfe sofa, leather chair and snare drums; electric table lamps; wardrobe trunk; fireplace screen, tools, and sundries; complete set of tools. Call 35-34-c

LIMITED OAK dinette set, oval table, chairs, cabinet and buffet. In good condition. \$15. Parkway 7-5570. 35-34-c

HALET-DAVIS upright piano, good condition, owned by piano teacher. Parkway 7-2551-R. 35-34-c

BEDROOM SET, purchased December, 1949. Includes bed, dresser, chest, called active duty Medical Corps. U. S. Army. 4-piece set plus box spring and mattress. Call 35-34-c

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. \$60. Call NE 3-0492. 35-34-c

TWIN BEDS, springs and mattresses (natural light); green grass, rug, 11x15. Needham 3-0977-M. 35-34-c

KITCHEN RANGE, 3 years old, combination gas and oil, Florence type, with water cooler. Also 30 gal. chrome copper lined hot water tank with gas heater attached to all. Call 35-34-c

DINING ROOM SET, \$35; and piano, \$50. Call before noon or after 6 p.m. Parkway 7-1682-J. 35-34-c

USED UPRIGHT piano, \$25. Call Liberty 2-6896 before 12 noon. 35-34-c

AUTOMATIC TOASTER, less than year old, \$10; Proctor, automatic, good condition, \$25. Dedham 3-3387. 35-34-c

WESTINGHOUSE Roaster, baby carter, 1000 watt, 1000 watt, 1000 watt. Bigelow 4-8481. 35-34-c

BLACK CRAWFORD combination range with gas; also Easy Spin-drier, 1000 watt, 1000 watt. Hyde Park 3-2448-R. 35-34-c

EASY SPIN-DRYER, perfect condition, \$95; new steel utility cabinet, 1x5x5, \$15; 6 steel Venetian blinds, 4 are 32x4, 1 is 32x6. Call 35-34-c

FORMICA TOP kitchen table with chrome legs, library table, two table lamps. Call NE 3-1451-M. 35-34-c

DINING ROOM Table, 6 chairs, buffet, 1000 watt, 1000 watt, 1000 watt. Call 35-34-c

10-PIECE MAHOGANY, round table, dining room set; odd tables, 4 poster single bed; reasonable. Parkway 7-7625. 35-34-c

SLIGHTLY USED kitchen set, very good condition; best offer takes it. Parkway 7-8312 before 7 p.m. 35-34-c

FOR SALE: Second hand household furniture, including dining room set. Call Parkway 7-2652. 35-34-c

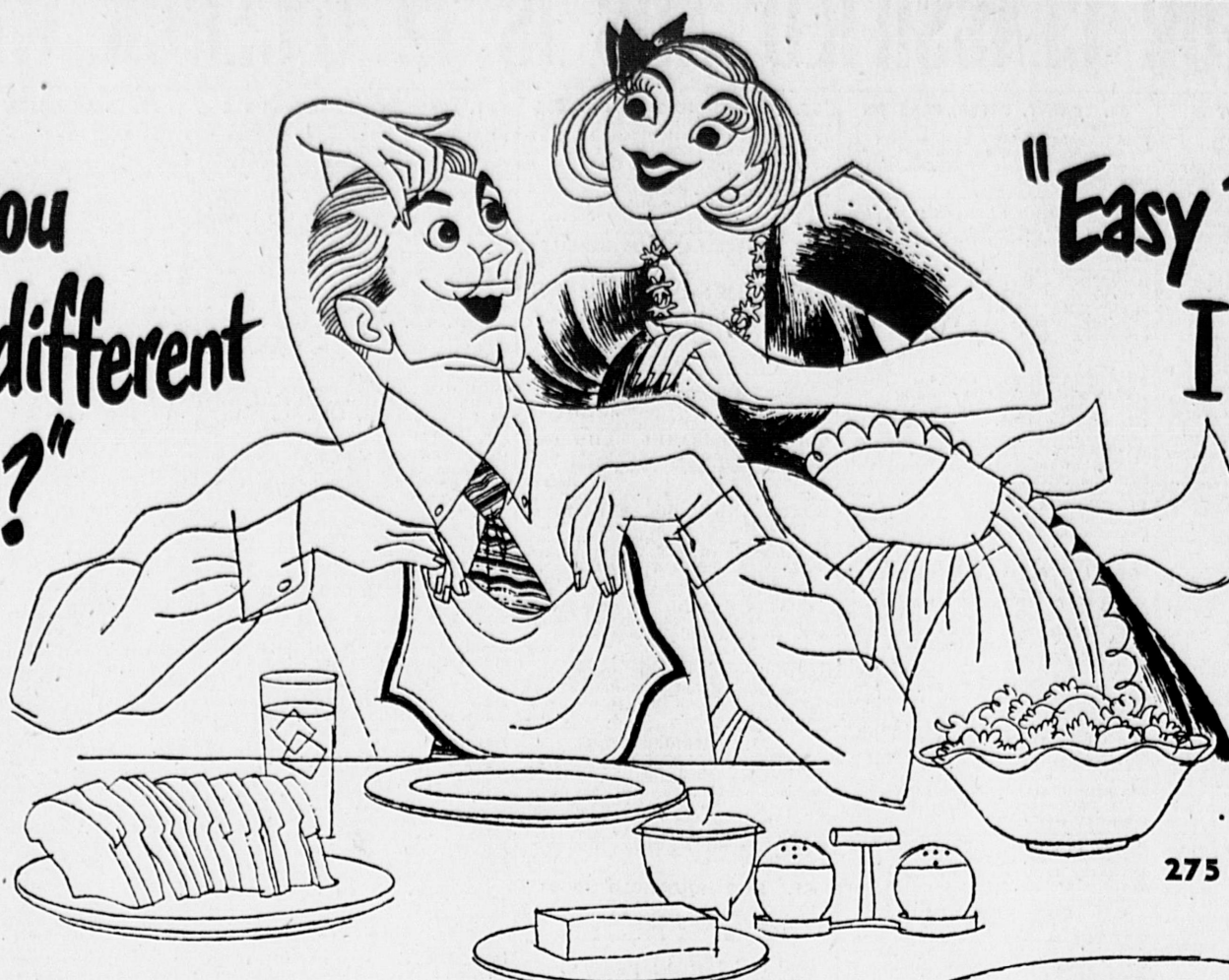
LIMITED OAK dinette set, table, 4 chairs and buffet, good condition. Parkway 7-8482-J between 6-8 p.m. 35-34-c

OIL RANGE with automatic electric pump, excellent condition, reasonable. NE 3-2448-R. 35-34-c

MODERNIZED dining room table, six chairs, buffet. Very good condition. Call Parkway 7-3935-W. 35-34-c

"Honey, how do you manage all these different dishes for Lent?"

With all these wonderful foods to choose from, Lenten Menu planning is a cinch! There's Baked Fish dishes, Salmon Loaves, Macaroni surprises, and think of all the variety you can get with Cheeses... by themselves or in cooking with other foods. At our store you'll find many other foods for tasty, appetizing meals that are nutritious and so economical. Just look at these items for real values!....



"Easy Darling, and I save money, too!"

NEWTON Super MARKET
FEATURING ELM FARM FINE FOODS

275 Centre Street Newton Corner

SAVE WASTE FATS Bring them to Newton Super Market. We PAY 7c per lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR - READY TO EAT - SHANK HALF

COOKED HAM

SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS - MILD FLAVOR!

BACON SLICED

HEAVY STEER BEEF - The Finest Quality Sold At Retail!

AITCHBONE ROAST

HEAVY STEER BEEF - The Finest Quality Sold At Retail!

SUPER CUBE STEAK

FROM LOCAL FARMS - DELICIOUS EATING!

DUCKS NATIVE

FRESH MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN - LINK STYLE!

PORK SAUSAGE

BONED & ROLLED - TENDER, MEATY, GOOD EATING!

LAMB FORES

55 lb
39 lb
49 lb
98 lb
39 lb
47 lb
49 lb

loads of Lenten ideas in the Grocery Dept.

We Carry A Complete Line of Dietetic Canned Foods



Chicken of the Sea
TUNA - BITE SIZE 33c
Chicken of the Sea
TUNA - FOR BABY 2 for 39c
Elm Farm White Meat
SOLID PACK TUNA FISH 41c
CHUNK-O-TUNA FISH 25c
DOMESTIC SARDINES 3 for 20c
NORWEGIAN SARDINES 16c
Van Camp - Oval Can
SARDINES 19c
MEDIUM SHRIMP 5 oz 39c

Venice Maid Meatless
MUSHROOM SAUCE
tin 18c

Chef Boyardee Meatless
SPAGHETTI DINNER
37c pkg

Dog Food IDEAL 2 cans 27c
Crabmeat SEA 1 can 49c
Crabmeat ISLAND 1 can 59c
Spaghetti AMERICAN 10c
Red Salmon BEAUTY 10c
Pink Salmon 73c
59c

PRINCE Spaghetti or Macaroni 18c
LA ROSA Spaghetti or Macaroni 18c
Ketchup HUNT'S 19c
Pancake Syrup ELM FARM 23c
Pure Honey BLOSSOM SWEET 30c

Sea foods for flavor and economy!

HADDOCK FILLETS Skinless Boneless No Waste 39c lb

COD FILLETS All Clear Meat Ready for the Pan! 31c lb

FRESH SMELTS Delicious Eating! 33c lb

CREAM or CHIVE CHEESE Elm Farm 65c lb
AGED SHARP CHEDDAR Over 1 Year Old 63c lb
PROVOLONE CHEESE sliced 59c lb
WHIPPING CREAM Elm Farm 1/2 pt. Heavy cartons 32c

HARLEQUIN CAKE Delicious, exciting, colorful. Special week-end price. 35c ea.

HOT CROSS BUNS Lenten Favorite Tender-Spicy Tangy-Plump Sweet Raisins pkg of 6 for 25c



MELO-RIPE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!
BANANAS 2 lbs 29c
D'ANJOU PEARS LARGE SIZE 6 for 29c
APPLES DELICIOUS FOR EATING OR COOKING 5 lbs 29c
TOMATOES HARD - RIPE COMPARE! lb 23c

Shop your Newton Super Thurs. - Fri. Eves. till 9 p. m.

School—

(Continued from Page 1)
lished by the School Committee in early 1948.

"From the standpoint of obsolescence, the Clafin is the worst in the city. One unit was built in 1885, the second in 1889. Both are wooden construction, the heating system is wasteful, toilet facilities are antiquated and in the basement. The older building houses the kindergarten on the first floor. Children are not allowed above the first floor, the upper floors being unsafe for public use. Use of the later building is seriously restricted, owing to its age and condition. The auditorium cannot be used, except for groups of very few pupils. Adult affairs, such as PTA meetings, are forbidden. Children cannot engage in group activities, such as folk dancing, above the first floor.

"This school should be replaced, at as early a date as possible, on the grounds of obsolescence alone, but it now appears that classroom space in the school will be inadequate by one classroom next year and by two the following year. This is evident from the police census recently completed. These classroom needs are based on present Clafin School territory alone. In the meantime, however, construction of the Peirce School has been started, and will probably be completed by next September.

"The School Building Plan calls for building the Peirce and Clafin Schools simultaneously, because a redistricting of school areas is involved, with some former Peirce pupils shifted to Clafin. Any new pupils for Clafin resulting from this redistricting will still further increase Clafin needs for classroom space.

"On December 29, 1948, the school was certified as necessary by the School Committee to the Mayor and Aldermen. Cooperation was prompt, an architect was appointed, a site approved, and within a comparatively few months a model was ready and was approved by the Joint Committee of Aldermen and School Committee on November 2, 1949.

"Since that date, the preliminary plans have been drawn up. They have apparently been the subject of considerable discussion, and modifications have been made. An examination of the record since that time indicates that the project has not been treated as an urgent one. "In October, 1950, the Building Committee of the Cabot-Clafin Parent Teachers Association was informed that preliminary plans were in the final stage and that their acceptance was expected shortly. Everything, we were told, was proceeding according to plan.

"In January, 1951, it appeared, from statements made at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Council, that the Clafin project was in imminent danger of being indefinitely delayed. Investigation by the Cabot-Clafin Parent Teachers Association confirmed this. Conferences with the School Department officials and the School Committee resulted in the project being revived, and, on February 4, 1951, the preliminary plans were approved by the School Committee.

"It remains for the School Committee to request that this school be started this year, for occupancy in September, 1952. It remains for the Mayor to request the Board of Aldermen to appropriate money to build it. It remains to get the job finished. Construction can be started by early summer, if there are no further delays.

"Many arguments have been and will be advanced against building this school this year. Materials will be scarce, money is not available, we must keep taxes low, other schools are more urgent—these are some of them.

"However, there are many indications that now is a good time to build public buildings and that materials will be available because home building is curtailed. Money can be borrowed, and if the city has to go beyond its present debt limit, legislative permission can be obtained. To borrow a hundred thousand dollars, it costs 3 cents on the tax rate per thousand of valuation for 20 years.

"Curing Times
Omaha (S. F.)—From 15 to 45 days are needed to cure ham before smoking, and from 17 to 30 days are needed for bacon.

Carol Yourish Is Crowned Newton Queen at Ball

More than 1500 persons attended the third annual WCRB Birthday Party for the March of Dimes at the Totem Pole on Mardi Gras Eve.

The noted columnist Bill Cunningham, who is also State Chairman for the March of Dimes, spoke of the uses to which March of Dimes contributions are put, emphasizing the fact that the fund is gathered and administered by amateur, unpaid workers. He commended WCRB for its fine example of service to the polio fund.

During the evening Miss Jacqueline Landry was crowned queen of the Waltham March of Dimes and Miss Carol Yourish the Newton Queen. WCRB's Bill Sherman officiated at this ceremony, as well as acting as master of ceremonies throughout the evening.

Representing the Newton March of Dimes Committee, Chairman Francis J. Murphy, Vice-Chairman Mrs. Alvah Ring, Mrs. Donald Frailey and Mr. John Ahearn were introduced from the floor.

Mrs. Edward Hinkle Elected Regent

Wednesday, February 7, members of Sarah Hull Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Hinkle, 16 Hunnewell circle, Newton, for the annual meeting. Mrs. Hinkle called the meeting to order and the salute to the flag was given. A short business meeting followed, including action on an amendment to the by-laws. It seemed best to limit the number of officers, so the by-laws were amended to abolish the offices of assistant corresponding secretary, historian and two councilors. Then the annual reports were in order and were made and accepted. The officers for the coming year were then announced and voted upon and elected. They are as follows:

Regent, Mrs. Albert B. Hinkle; vice regent, Mrs. Edward A. Cahill; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Whitney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Curtin; treasurer, Miss A. Gertrude Ensign; auditor, Mrs. Francis Murdock, and councilors, Mrs. Elmer L. Gibbs and Mrs. Cyril Bonsefield.

Plans were approved by the School Committee.

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"Curing Times
Omaha (S. F.)—From 15 to 45 days are needed to cure ham before smoking, and from 17 to 30 days are needed for bacon.



AT NORUMBEGA COUNCIL. Court of Honor, Newton's new Eagle Scouts and Eagle Gold Palm winners. Left to right, John Shannon, Russell Nahigian, Charles Ward, Daniel Fawcett, Donald French, and James Paterson.

Scouts—

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Ward, 16, of Explorer Post 27, a sophomore at New High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward of Newton Centre. He would like to become an engineer.

Required for the Eagle Scout Award is the earning of 21 Merit Badges, some of them specified, together with recommendations from religious and educational authorities.

Scouts who received the Eagle Gold Palm Award were Donald French and James Paterson, both of Explorer Post 11. Both of these Scouts attained Eagle rank in November, 1949, earned five additional Merit Badges to receive Eagle Bronze Palm Awards in June, 1950, and an additional five Merit Badges to qualify for Eagle Gold Palm Awards.

Donald French, 17, a junior at Newton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford French. James Paterson, 16, is also a junior at Newton High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson of Newton.

In the Winter Camporee awards, two of the three top honors were won by the White Eagle patrol of Troop 4B and an Explorer Crew of Explorer Post 4. The Cabin Camping class was won by the Troop 4B patrol, comprised of David Lewis, Bernard White, Alfred Taylor, Allen Calle, Rogers Brockington, William Lorey and Richard Dahlquist. The "Muskie" Camping class, limited to competition among skilled Explorer Scouts, was won by the Explorer Post 4 Crew, comprised of John Wighton Jr., Arthur Vienott Jr., Frank Smith Jr. and Robert Thomason.

The sole adult Scouter to receive an award at the Court of Honor was James R. Campbell, Scoutmaster of Troop 11, who received the Arrowhead Honor, conferred to the Scout Troop Leader who has received basic training and whose Troop meets certain camping, advancement and safety requirements. Mr. Campbell's was the initial award of this Honor in Norumbega Council.

Other awards to Newton Scouts conferred at the Court of Honor, and also at a special Court of Honor, held at Temple Emanuel, following Jewish Sabbath Services, went to seven Life Scouts, sixteen Star Scouts, twenty-six First Class Scouts and ninety-one Second Class Scouts. These were:

Life Scout Awards: John Hobbs, Robert Hohman, and Peter Sockol of Troop 4B; William Coutts of Explorer Post 11, Donald Mordecai of Troop 17; and Lawrence Connell and Henry Gaffney Jr. of Troop 21. Star Scout Awards: Edwin Cruise of Troop 4B; Rodney Gelman and John Parkinson Jr. of Troop 10; Wilbur Hayes, George Hellerman and William Myrick of Troop 11; Matthew Cohen and Arthur Greenfield of Troop 17; Gerald Deckard of Troop 18; Lincoln Richards of Explorer Troop 19; Stanley Hiron of Troop 25; David A. Bourne, Paul Brown, Richard Luntz, Bruce McFarland and William Waldman of Troop 27.

First Class Scout Awards: Robert Chesbro, Robert Cunningham, Robert Huss, Timothy Kinchla and Kenneth Stevens of Troop 4A; Paul Carlson and James King of Troop 7; Thomas Gillespie and Glen Rogers of Troop 10; George Turnbull of Troop 11; Robert Bancroft and Jack Calvert of Troop 15; Arnold Fales and Ted Martin of Troop 16; David Levi of Troop 17; Charles Cobb, Norman Hallis, Mark Peterson, John Stephenson and Lee Supper of Troop 19; Peter Corliss and Robert

Book Talk Given At Jackson Chapter

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting Monday afternoon at the chapter house in Newton Lower Falls. In honor of Lincoln's birthday, Mrs. George Norton read Vachel Lindsay's inspiring poem, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

The officers of the Amos Mills and Lydia Partridge Whiting chapters were welcomed as guests. A report on the D. A. R. sponsored schools throughout the country was given by Mrs. Stanley R. Kingman, state chairman of approved schools.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey Tims was the speaker of the afternoon, reviewing a wide variety of the new books appealing to many moods and tastes. Included among them were fiction, history, music, travel, inspiration, biography, art, and humor. The books which she ably described were displayed at the meeting through the courtesy of the Hathaway Book Shop in Wellesley.

Mrs. Mervin Giles and Mrs. William McKellar, Jr., were co-chairmen for the attractive tea with Mrs. Charles Lynde and Mrs. Harold Knowlton as pourers.

ert Everett of Troop 24; Victor Anapolle, Henry Hudson, Michael Vassalotti and Richard Wolk of Troop 27.

Second Class Scout Awards: Thomas Close, David Johnson, Cornelius Robinson, and Richard White of Troop 4A; Rogers Brockington of Troop 4B; Edward Heenan, Thomas Newton, Michael Shea, Barry Sisk, Robert Walker and Worthing West Jr. of Troop 5; Kent Brauninger, Breden Callan, Robert Daly, Paul Faraca and Donald Foster of Troop 7; James Coleman Jr., Joseph Cooney, George Geller, Matt Jones, Edward Morrison, Craig Springer and Samuel Tishler of Troop 9; Robert Blount, Peter Brandt, Clark Duncan, Harris Funkenstein, Edward Gittens, Bruce Harper, Charles Kennel, Richard Meahan, Robert Schaefer and Thomas Stephen of Troop 10; James Regan, Robert Steele, Thomas Lynch and Primo Sanerica of Troop 12; Dixon Bergman and Donald Henrich of Troop 15; Robert David, Rodney Doll, Fred Grady, Robert Kelly, Richard Katz, Thomas Kelly, Douglas Moran, David Murphy, Richard Reynolds and David Wilbert of Troop 16; Ted Broad, Gerard MacDonald, Bruce Pemberton, Scott Steeves, James Wakeman, Peter Gezork and Larry Rideout of Troop 18; Hamilton Allen, Clifford Bergland, Jerry Bonnazonoli, Ronald Dean, William Edgar, Norman Hallas, William Hibbard, Peter Jones, Robert Kantar, Constantine Nello, Ernest Nello, David Ritchie, Bennett Serkin, Mike Smith, Richard Straley and Lee Supper of Troop 19; Thomas Blossom of Troop 24; Paul Deutsch, Paul Goldstien, Robert Kromash and Robert Warsaw of Troop 17; Steven Danovitch, Mark Golu, Theodore Rubin and Nat Teich of Troop 25; John Miller, Kevin Murphy and David Woods of Troop 27; Roger Ellis and Kenneth Keyes of Troop 33; and Billy D'Innocenzo, Gregory Martin, Bruce Murray and Richard Szekely of Troop 50.

Ottawa (S. F.)—During the past 15 years, Canada has halved its maternal mortality rate.

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G.O.P. Chairman Speaks Tomorrow

Church Services Bring Boy Scout Week to Close

Special morning services in both Protestant and Catholic churches, attended by uniformed members of the Cub Scouts, Explorers, and Air Scouts, brought to a close the observance of Boy Scout Week last Sunday. At the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, six Newton Scouts were among those awarded the Ad Altare Dei Cross, Catholic Scout award, by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

Receiving the award on a basis of "Christian spirit, church participation, and Christianity in action" were John Duffy and Henry Gaffney, Jr., of Explorer Post 21, Newton Highlands; John Healy and Thomas Whalen of Troop 33, Auburndale; Paul Sanroma of Air Squadron 1, Newton Centre; and Frank Smith, Jr., of Troop 4A, Newton Highlands. The award is a bronze cross on a ribbon of papal and national colors.

Services for Scouts of the Protestant faith were held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church by Rev. Frederic Grootensma; at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, by Rev. Howard Dunbar; at the Newtonville Methodist Church, by Rev. Hamilton Gifford; and at the Auburndale Congregational Church by Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom.

At St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, Rev. Wilbur J. King, rector, himself an Eagle Scout, conducted the services for members of Cub Pack 16, Troop 16, and Explorer Post 16, which are all sponsored by the church. Sixty-five Boy and Cub Scouts of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes parish, Newton Upper Falls, received Communion at the church and attended a Scout breakfast afterwards at the Emerson School.

To Show Flower Arrangements

Mrs. Paul F. Wadleigh will entertain the Newton Centre Garden Club at their monthly meeting to be held at the Newton Centre Woman's Club next Tuesday morning, Mrs. Wadleigh, an outstanding flower arranger, well known judge and active member of the federation, will display some most unusual arrangements.

Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Henry C. S. Cummings will preside at the business meeting at 10:30. Mrs. Donald J. MacPherson has planned a very interesting mantle decoration.

Mrs. Richard Mongeon of 23 Turner terrace, Newtonville, and Mrs. Robert Day, of 97 Overland road, Waltham, were given baby showers recently at the home of Mrs. George Charschordian, 66 Central avenue, Newtonville. Friends and relatives from surrounding towns attended.

Daniel Tyler Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, who will address the Women's Division of the Newton Republican Club tomorrow (Friday) morning, at the Newton Centre Women's Club is well known among Republican city and town chairmen.

In charge of arrangements for Bay State campaign tours of Republican Presidential candidates Wendell Willkie and Governor Dewey, Tyler also served as director of the Organization Division of the Republican State Committee under four different State chairmen.

Mr. Tyler, a Brookline selectman for the past 12 years, and former chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Brookline, was Colonel, Chief of the Military Staff of Governor Leverett Saltonstall during his three terms. He served in World War I, and is a charter member of Brookline Post II, American Legion.

Tyler was born in Brookline, where he has always resided. He was graduated from Brookline High School in 1917, where he was president of his class and active in athletics. He was graduated from Yale in 1921, after his war service.

The father of three daughters, Mr. Tyler is now president of a warehouse company and of a realty concern. He has been chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Community Fund.

Three Sessions to Be Held This Month

The Newton-Chestnut Hill chapter of the New England Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress will sponsor a workshop on incident control, "How to Answer a Bigot," for three sessions, the first on Wednesday the 7 and the other two on Tuesday the 13 and Wednesday the 21. The project was developed by the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress and was given the 1949 Bernays award of the American Psychological Association as the best project in the field of community interrelations. An introductory session was held in December when Dr. Abraham Citron, author of the project and a member of the commission's staff in New York, outlined the activity. The three February sessions will be conducted by M. Jacob Joslow, executive director of the New England Division of American Jewish Congress.

The meeting on the 7th was held at the home of Mrs. Barnett W. Kessel, 10 Magnolia ave., Newton. The session of the 13 was at the home of Mrs. Samuel A. Silverman, 40 Royce road, Newton. The final session on the 21st will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan J. Rittenberg, 54 Nathan road. A coffee hour at 1 will precede each session. Mrs. Benjamin Fastov and Mrs. Nathan A. Alberts, CCI chairman of the chapter will preside at each session.

Stockholm (S. F.)—King Gustaf of Sweden ascended the throne in January 1908.

Dr. Routtenberg Speaks Feb. 21

Dr. Hyman J. Routtenberg, Rabbi of Congregation Agudat Israel in Dorchester, will lecture on "Rabbinic Commentaries" in the seventh session in the series of discussions on "Great Jewish Books," to be held at the Temple Emanuel School of Jewish Studies Newton Centre, next Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Routtenberg was ordained and received his Doctorate from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Also continuing are the following courses: "Living as a Jew Today," Dr. Albert I. Gordon, instructor; and Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Hebrew courses, Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg and Mr. Carl Cohen, instructors, respectively.

The School of Jewish Studies is in session on Wednesday evenings, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. A Coffee Hour concludes each session.

Silver Tea to Be Held February 21

Wednesday afternoon, February 21 at 2:30 o'clock, the Newton Community Club will hold a "Silver Tea" at the Y.M.C.A. A program will be presented, consisting of piano solos by Miss Frances Hardy, daughter of a club member; a dramatic reading by Miss Barbara Boyl, recipient of the club's scholarship for this year, and a student at Emerson College; and a one-act play, "Enjoying Poor Health," with a cast made up of club members. Tea will be served, and a silver collection taken. The public is cordially invited.

Ens. Robert F. O'Rourke, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. O'Rourke of Newton is serving aboard the refrigeration ship USS Karin, a unit of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

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Heads Public Information Service

"I feel privileged to work for the Red Cross Fund Campaign this year because I have a son in the service". This is the feeling of Philip K. Brown, Chairman of Public Information for the 1951 Red Cross Drive in March.

Mr. Brown states that he has worked for Red Cross in the past because he believes in the importance of its work, but this year he feels his active support of the organization is essential because of the services Red Cross performs for men in the Armed Forces. "I know", he declares, "that should an emergency arise in my family the Home Service Department of the Newton Chapter could quickly relay necessary communications to my son; that he has a friend whom he can consult at all times in the Field Director stationed at his post; that should he have the misfortune to be in need of blood, whole blood donated by the people of his country and collected through the efforts of Red Cross volunteers, would be available to help him recover. I am expressing my desire for a strong Red Cross by giving my time as well as my financial support to this drive. I hope everyone will be equally anxious to support Red Cross in time and money to the utmost of his ability."

Speaks at Hospital Tonight

Dr. Samuel A. Levine will speak on the "Abuse of Bed Rest in the Treatment of Heart Disease" at 8:30 tonight (Thursday) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

His lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Newton Heart Demonstration Program for local physicians. The series is approved by the Academy of General Practice for formal credit towards the American Board of General Practice.

Dr. Levine is clinical professor of medicine at Harvard University and consultant cardiologist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tonight's meeting will be in the Usen Auditorium. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Even with only a second's warning you can lessen your chances of injury by atomic blast. Fall flat. Bury your head in your arms. — John F. Stokes, Director, Civil Defense Agency.

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A VIEW OF THE NEW beer and wine department at the Newton Super Market, Newton Corner, owned and operated by William Sklar. Robert Kasper, well-known in Newton, is managing the new beer and wine department of this popular and large super market. The new department now makes it convenient for patrons to purchase their beer and wines while doing their food shopping.

Festival—

(Continued from Page 1)
put on by high schools from all over the State, the two chosen best will represent Massachusetts at the New England Festival, to be held in May, at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

The Festival will include performances at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, and 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 31. The three judges, who will rate all the plays, will be from both educational and professional theater.

First Time Here
This is the first time that Newton High has taken part in this festival, and to represent the school, the one-act play entitled "Saint Cyprian and the Devil" will be produced under the direction of Mr. William B. Spink, who is also host-city chairman of the Drama Festival.

Aldermen—

(Continued from Page 1)
gested that one city yard be responsible for street cleaning in the whole city. He said that Francis Donnelly, who at present is a Civil Service foreman, should be given the responsibility for this operation under John Foley.

Reorganization of the Forestry Division would include adding six men and a Civil Service foreman. Mr. Pratt also asked for \$2900 for new equipment, mostly grass mowers and saws.

He recommended the employment of 35 more men in the Sewer Division and new equipment amounting to \$3420.

He asked for \$2185 in equipment for the garage.

The remainder of the \$255,000 requested is for miscellaneous motor equipment.

Tax Limit—

(Continued from Page 1)
generally current today. Such lawful rights were hard to gain declared Muther, and should not be given up lightly in this day of disappearing democratic symbols.

The issue will test the fundamental attitude of Newton citizens and their representatives toward their municipal government, Muther contended.

Taxpayers' Topics, the monthly publication of the Newton Taxpayers' Association has devoted its February issue to the question of repealing the tax limit ordinance, and after reviewing the arguments in favor of repeal and those in favor of retaining the ordinance, concludes that the ordinance should definitely be kept on the books of the city.

Card Party to Be Held at Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Park Woman's Club is holding a community card party at the Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre, Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

The bridge and canasta party is for the benefit of the scholarship fund sponsored by the Woman's Club. There will be many door prizes as well as lovely table prizes.

Members of the scholarship committee as well as the Ways and Means Committee who are helping with the card party are chairman: Tickets, Mrs. J. David Chapman; table and chairs, Mrs. Jack S. Batten; prizes, Mrs. Gerald H. Connolly; cards, tallies, etc., Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein; publicity, Mrs. George H. Martin. Refreshments, Mrs. Robert P. Freeto; Mrs. Norman S. Berkowitz, Mrs. Charles R. Gallagher, Mrs. Kenneth F. Giracca, Mrs. Murray Green, Mrs. Roger L. Harrison, Mrs. Albert A. Wickson, Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Richard A. McLellan, Mrs. William J. Mullen, Mrs. George T. Richardson, Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, Mrs. Paul W. Swift, Mrs. Robert H. Young, Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Robert B. MacKnight, Jr.

Those wishing to reserve tickets please contact Mrs. George H. Martin at DEcatur 2-4652.

Auburndale Review Club Meets Tues.

The Auburndale Review Club will meet this Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Library Hall.

The two subjects for the morning are: "Traveling in Europe with a Camera" by Mrs. E. Sherman Chase, and a review of Ralph Gould's book, "Yankee Boyhood" by Mrs. Percival Allen.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)
the Newton Heart Fund according to William Payne, Executive Vice-President of the Newton National Bank and Treasurer of the Heart Fund. "Generous responses to our solicitation seem to be the rule rather than the exception this year," says George Brett, Assistant Chairman of the Drive and in charge of solicitors.

This should be of some encouragement to those who are seeking to do away with this dreaded ailment that afflicts some 18,000,000 Americans and is the cause of some 700,000 deaths annually.

Bachrach—

(Continued from Page 1)
tended by more than 200 Massachusetts photographers and their friends, was presented with an illuminated scroll in token of his life membership by Ernest Bushmiller of Brookline, president of the Association. "Basic Rules for Success" was the topic chosen by Mr. Bachrach. In addition, Henry Sharrott of the Bachrach Laboratories gave a demonstration of air brush technique.

Program—

(Continued from Page 1)
rectly to the rooms and on the nights where classes were previously conducted.

Courses Offered
Courses will be offered in the following departments: Practical Arts and Handicrafts; Civic Education; Apprenticeship Training for veterans enrolled in the Apprenticeship Commission of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries; Business; General Education and Trade Extension.

Applications may be mailed to the Newton Trade School, 40 Elm road, Newtonville, before February 26. If vacancies still exist, registration will be accepted in person at the school office on the opening evening. All applications received by mail will be promptly answered. For further information regarding these classes, telephone DEcatur 2-1880.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)
departments in Massachusetts of the independence which they have so jealously maintained, and we shall urge all of the local PTA's in Newton to voice their opposition, also."

Two committee reports were substituted at the meeting, one on Legislation prepared by Mrs. Ernest Angevine, chairman; and the other by the Teachers' Salaries Committee with Mrs. Isaac Swope and Mrs. Lawrence Munroe as co-chairmen.

Told of Trust Fund
The members were told, briefly, of the John C. Chaffin Educational Trust Fund by Warren Oliver and Charles T. Morgan, members of the committee administering this loan fund. Loans are made available to graduates of the Newton High School who need financial assistance in order to continue their education and Council members were urged to spread word of this fund to parents of school children who might wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

A tour was conducted through the new addition to the Franklin School, where the meeting was held, and then refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee, with Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Day PTA, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther, Hyde PTA, Mrs. George B. Calvert, Warren PTA, and Mrs. James L. Sullivan, Lincoln-Elliott PTA.

Drive—

(Continued from Page 1)
All residents in these areas have been notified by mail of the collection and are asked to place their papers in front of their homes, from where they will be picked up by veterans of the various Newton veterans organizations.

Gifts for Boys
In January thirty seven Newton boys were each presented with a pen and pencil set in the name of Newton's citizens on the day they left the city for induction and this month about seventy-five boys are expected to leave.

Maloney asks that any citizens wishing to help this fund may send their check, payable to the "UVO Gift Fund," to the West Newton Savings Bank, 1314 Washington street, West Newton.

Many letters of commendation have been received from these boys' parents and at the last monthly meeting of the UVO, a letter from Mayor Theodore E. Lockwood, praising the UVO for its efforts, was read to the delegates.

Washington (S. F.)—It is estimated that of all drinkers in the United States, 750,000 become drink addicts.

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FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Adorable matching bonnet and coat set (illustrated at top). Wide white lace collar makes a sweet frosting against navy. Bonnet edge is trimmed with narrow band of lace. All wool coat is single breasted, has two flap pockets and belted back. Fully lined. Sizes 2 to 4½. **15⁹⁸**

Navy all wool covert coat with detachable shawl collar edged with white Irish lace. Single row of pearl buttons. Belted back. Full lining. Sizes 4 to 6. **13⁹⁸**

Rayon and wool, navy and white check. Double breasted with deep square collar piped with navy. Matching bonnet. Coat and bonnet fully lined. Sizes 2 to 4. **13⁹⁸**

Crease-resistant rayon gabardine coat of solid navy with check trim on collar and cuffs. Full flared back with yoke styling. Double breasted. Sizes 4 to 6. (Also in sizes 7 to 12). **10⁹⁸**

FOR GIRLS 7 TO 12 YEARS

Navy rayon gabardine (crease-resistant) with navy and white check spicing on collar and cuffs. Yoke back, full flared. Sizes 7 to 12. (Also 4 to 6). **13⁹⁸**

Navy all wool coat with full flared, four-gored back. Navy and white check trims pocket tabs and deep pointed collar. Double breasted. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 12. **16⁹⁸**

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Brotherhood Week

It was a wise man who said that we could not bring peace to others until we first made peace with ourselves. Yes, it takes wisdom to be a peacemaker, for peace, in the definition of Augustine, is "the tranquillity of order."

It is wisdom that helps us to trace out the pattern in the diverse lineaments of life and to establish unity within ourselves. By bringing peace into our own lives and family circles we can then help to spread an atmosphere of harmony around us.

In our troubled world today, there is an urgent need for peaceful harmonious lives and there is a special duty on all of us to manifest the Christian tolerance which is the recognition of our common kinship.

The annual observance of Brotherhood Week—celebrated the week of Washington's Birthday, February 18-25—provides us with an added incentive to rededicate ourselves as a people to the purpose of fostering genuinely warm feelings of brotherhood for the peoples of the world.

We in the United States, acknowledged to be the material leaders of the world, could bring new hope to these troubled peoples by reaffirming and strengthening our faith in the basic principles of democracy.

Within our own nation as well, we must work to preserve individual rights at this and at all seasons, for to maintain these supports of freedom upon the solid foundation of human dignity and mutual respect must be the day-by-day resolution of Americans who realize that only in moral rebirth can we find the cure for the deep-seated ills that plague humanity.

'Frightened by Washington'

A Wall Street Journal editorial tells of a friend of the editor who recently bought a new furnace. He didn't need it now. The old one would have lasted through this winter and possibly the next. Also, he had to borrow the money. So he was asked why he didn't postpone the purchase. The paper reports: "He said he was frightened by the Government. For all he knows, when the normal replacement time comes he may find that the only way he could get a furnace would be to apply to a National Furnace Administration, fill out a million forms and wait six months for an okay from some bureaucrat. Meanwhile, he'd freeze."

"So he's buying something he doesn't need to buy today but will need to buy someday, adding to his own burdens and also, in a small way, to total consumer demand. And he's doing all this because Washington has scared him into doing it. . . . If Washington wanted more shortages as an excuse for more controls, it could hardly do better than it's doing."

The hard fact is that, while Washington has been weeping crocodile tears over inflation and scarcities, it has been pursuing policies which make more inflation and more scarcities inevitable. All the controls ever imagined by man will be ineffective if people lose faith in the integrity and actions of their government—and if their government keeps on spending their money like a drunken sailor for non-essential things.

It is all very well to talk about national unity, but unity must be earned, not just requested. It's time our government quit frightening us.

Weakness or Strength

It is evident that a large and stubborn clique in this government is still fighting for all the costly proposals which would transform the country into a paternal state based on the British socialist model. The vast expense of this, of course, would simply be piled on top of a military budget which may run to \$70,000,000,000 or more. It is even argued that the strains of rearmament will in themselves make extensive "social measures" necessary.

Well, theory is one thing and fact is often quite another. And the evident fact is that the only way we can hope to pay for full-scale defense without destroying the value of our money is to cut out every domestic tax expenditure that can be avoided. And we must do this no matter how it hurts, or what it does to the feelings of those who pine for the socialist Utopia.

We cannot draw a fast line between domestic policy, foreign policy, and military policy. Ever-increasing inflation, and a steady decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, could in itself undermine the military program to a disastrous degree. The politicians talk about sacrifices. Let them start by sacrificing political programs which would sorely weaken us when we must be strong. The only ones really sacrificing anything are those in the armed forces.

Current Comment

State GOP Committee Being Broadened

It is no secret whatever that everything is not serene and harmonious in the high places of the Republican party in Massachusetts and hasn't been since the top G.O.P. leaders split over the selection of a candidate for President at the 1948 national convention.

Whether the ranking Republican chieftains can resolve their differences and forget their feuds before it is time to start another campaign is something that time alone will disclose, but if they can't there may be a real upheaval at the grass roots of the party.

Quite a revolutionary event occurred this week when some 15 members of the State Legislature, including the top Republican figures in both the House and the Senate, were voted into membership in the G.O.P. State Committee.

Hitherto the State Committee has come pretty close to being a closed corporation which was run from behind the scenes by National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks and a few lieutenants such as Mrs. Charles P. Howard of Reading, the national committeewoman.

The strongest vote-getters in the Republican party and the men who fought the G.O.P. battle on Beacon Hill had comparatively little to say about the operations of the State Committee, yet at campaign time it was the State Committee that raised the funds and directed the efforts of the so-called Republican team.

As a result of the prodding by ex-Governor Robert F. Bradford, one of the party's more liberal leaders, the State Committee is now being broadened to a greater extent than ever before in its history, and the legislators are being given a louder voice than they have ever had in the internal workings of their party.

That is probably a major step toward a general overhauling of the entire party machinery.

Neither Tyler or Weeks Plan to Resign

Following the Democratic landslide in the November election, there were pointed suggestions from some quarters in the Republican party that the greatest service National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks and State Committee Chairman Daniel Tyler, Jr., could perform for the G.O.P. would be to resign from their posts and retire to some obscure corner.

Neither has demonstrated any disposition to do so, and it is doubtful that it would do much to solve any of the Republican problems if either did.

In fairness to Mr. Tyler, who stepped into the State Committee chairmanship at a time when the affairs of that body were in a rather chaotic state as a result of the action of former Chairman Mason Sears in spearheading a gubernatorial drive for Admiral Louis Denfeld, he neither sought the office nor wanted it but was prevailed upon to take it.

Tyler may be a blunt, direct and even a bit tactless and undiplomatic at times, but one thing that can be said for him is that he isn't lacking either in courage or determination, and now he intends to see the job through that he has started.

The fact that as State Committee chairman he will have a good deal to do with selecting the slate of delegates to the next Republican national convention may well have something to do with his decision, but it also may be stated that as far as revitalizing the State Committee is concerned, the Republican party would be hard pressed to find anyone who would be likely to do a better job.

Originally, this week's State Committee meeting was called at the request of former Chairman Lloyd B. Waring of Melrose who intended to demand an accounting from the committee's hierarchy and a report as to what program was being launched to avoid another political disaster of the type that befell the G. O. P. in 1948 and 1950.

Waring, however, was unable to attend Monday's session. A showdown fight over policies was postponed, and the only real battle that was waged was precipitated by a group headed by former Governor's Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas over the question of admitting to the committee legislators and others who had not been elected by popular vote.

While Schuster has been a long-time foe of National Committeeman Weeks, the issue on which he made his fight was one on which he could not possibly have hoped to make much headway so that his revolt, if that was what it was, was doomed to failure before it started.

After two successive defeats of major proportions at the polls, it is only natural that there should be a strong spirit of dissension and unrest within the Republican party, but if it results in further changes of the kind that took place this week it may be a very healthy thing for the G.O.P.

Some Republicans insist that the Weeks-Howard-Tyler triumvirate is merely making some concessions to mollify the demand of the Bradford-Waring forces for new faces and a broader representation on the State Committee. Others believe that a sincere effort is being made to correct some of the glaring weaknesses in the Republican setup.

Eventually, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., may assume a greater part in shaping the policies of the Republican State Committee for he's one man who is certain to be on the Republican State ticket in 1952. So far, however, he has been concentrating completely on his own problems in Washington, leaving domestic matters to others.

Fisherman Hung Shai, after being stranded 15 months on a desert island in the Indian Ocean, reported in Rangoon, India, that when a boat finally came to his rescue its crew members told him the state of the world was so bad they would advise him to stay where he was.

Telephone, Texas, is soon to have its first telephone, according to a recent announcement by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



MRS. W. CORNELL APPLETON viewing painting at exhibit at Centre Woman's Club

Exhibit of Paintings at Centre Woman's Club Wins Praise

An exhibition of paintings is attracting much attention to the gallery of the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

Marion Williams Steele of Cambridge and Gloucester is the distinguished young artist whose work is creating this stir. The variety of subjects, from portraits to landscapes, and the skillful use of color and composition, have won her many admirers.

The exhibition will be open daily from 2 to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays, February 12 to 24 inclusive.

Observe President's Holiday

February 6, Newton College of the Sacred Heart celebrated its annual President's Holiday. The day's program included a sung Mass in the College Chapel. At eleven, in the College Playhouse, there was a liturgical and dramatic ceremony terminating in a pantomime in which the following students took part: Ann White of St. James, Long Island; Frances Mannix, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Catherine Rogers of Wilmette, Illinois; Nancy Dolan of Newtonville; and Helen Ward Sperry. The presentation address was composed by Alice Whalen of Roslindale and read by Eugenia O'Hagan, President of the Student Body, whose home is in Charlottesville, Virginia. At two in the afternoon, also in the College Playhouse, the Dramatic Club presented the play which had been its entry in the CYO Drama Festival of January 21st. The play was a translation of Henri Gheon's "Parade at the Devil's Bridge," a modern mystery play. The cast included Mary Tynan of Waban, Mass.; Agnes Wellings of Dorchester, President of the Club; Jeanne Paquin of Lakewood, Rhode Island; Eleanor Murphy of Milton; Barbara Powell of Brookline; and Catherine Beltran of Marion, Pennsylvania.

At four o'clock, Miss Madeline McNamara entertained the college with four dramatic monologues. Miss McNamara, who studied at Emerson College, Boston, and did graduate study at the New York School of Modern Drama and at Yale University, has been a director for the Blackfriars Repertory Company and at the summer theatres of the Catholic University in Wash-

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Trips You'll Want To Take

By ESTHER MALETZ
(Newton Travel Bureau)

Even in Robinson Crusoe's day, Tobago was overshadowed by "the great island of Trinidad," as described in Defoe's immortal story, and it probably still suffers a slight inferiority complex from its proximity to its great neighbor to the South. Trinidad is big and cosmopolitan, with modern cities, shops, and facilities, but Tobago, only 20 miles away, has been almost completely by-passed by the effects of civilization. Its 28,000 people are small farmers who still ply the crude and primitive implements of centuries past. But eating is easy, for the rich tropical soil freely gives up bananas, pineapples, mangoes, yams, eddoes, and oranges, and juicy coconuts may be picked off the abundant coconut trees which line the island.

Robinson Crusoe was Tobago's first tourist, and Tobagoans haven't forgotten that it was the simple and unspoiled charm of the island which held him in its grasp for so long. Tobago is still simple and unspoiled, surprisingly so in view of the luxurious resort developments which have, in the past few years, sprung up all over the Caribbean area. Do not visit Tobago if you want modern comforts and resort luxury; you won't find them. The island does have two small hotels which are comfortable and reasonably well equipped, and it is often possible to rent rooms in private guest houses. Rates are surprisingly cheap. You can get a room with three good meals for as little as three dollars a day, and no higher than eight, and it is quite possible to spend a month in Tobago at less than one hundred dollars.

These low rates give credence to the belief that Tobago is the least expensive resort in the entire Western Hemisphere. The white sun-baked beaches which gird the island, and the abundance of shady coconut groves probably make it the best picnic ground in the world. You can take your lunch to the beach, spend hours swimming in the warm tropical sea, lounge on the beach until you are brown as any native, then retire to a cool spot under the coconut trees for lunch and a mid-afternoon nap. If you get tired of swimming and lounging (though no one ever does) you can ride well-trained, native-bred horses, hike from one end of the island to the other (a distance of twenty-six miles), deep-sea fish, visit the old forts at Scarborough and Plymouth, go by boat at low tide to Bucco Reef and see the undersea coral gardens.

Bird of Paradise Island is the first point of interest to bird-fancier visitors to Tobago, but no visitor should miss seeing this unique island, one mile off the coast of Tobago, the only place in the world outside New Guinea where Birds of Paradise exist in their wild state. These colorful tropical birds completely cover the island, maintained as a sanctuary by the government. Eating in Tobago is truly an adventure. You should try the sapodillas, pawpaw, tannias, and cassava, all of which grow abundantly on the island. And for more exotic tastes, try the pas-

telas made of meat and corn-flower dough, the tiny bean-sized oysters, crabmeat served in the shell, and the indescribable creole soups, sans coque and callaloo. With all your meals, you will drink rum, of course, and you may buy great jugs of it at little cost.

Best time to visit Tobago is from January to June, the dry season, when the temperature reaches an un-humid 84 in the afternoon, and nights are pleasantly cool. Best way to get there is by slow overnight steamer which makes the short trip from Trinidad in nine leisurely hours. You can fly in half an hour, but we wouldn't suggest it. Speed seems out of place in Tobago where centuries make little change, and where time is measured in pleasures rather than hours.

To Hear Talk on The Iron Curtain
—
"What is going on Behind The Red Curtain?" will be discussed next Tuesday, at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Men's Club, St. Mary's (Episcopal) Church Parish Hall, Newton Lower Falls. The speaker will be Dr. Edward R. Collier, professor of government at Boston University, a graduate of Harvard College, with exceptional "pipe-lines" of information on what is going on in Russia and "what makes her tick."

A "snack-hour" and get-together for men will be held in the vestry room at 6:30 p. m., followed by dinner served by Mrs. George Maham. A sing will be led by Carl Stearns of Wellesley and James E. Thompson of Newton Lower Falls. The meeting is open to all men, regardless of denomination.

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YOUNG TENDER PLUMP TURKEYS UP TO 18 LBS LB 59¢

FRESH—NICE PORK ROAST SHOULDERS LB 49¢

SMOKED—LEAN SHORT SHANK SHOULDERS MILDLY CURED LB 49¢

HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF—OVEN OR POT ROAST CHUCK ROAST BONE IN LB 73¢

Rindless Sugar Cured Bacon SLICED LB 59¢

Frankfurts LB 69¢

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New England McIntosh for Eating **APPLES** 4 LBS 29¢

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Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

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Friday, February 16

9:30 a.m.—Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop, Underwood School.

9:45 a.m.—League of Women Voters, Mass. State Study, home of Mrs. Floyd Fogg, 17 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre.

10:00 a.m.—Newton Republican Club, "Let's Stop Our Wishful Thinking," Daniel Tyler, Newton Centre Woman's Club.

10:00 a.m.—Newton Highlands Girl Scout Village Meeting.

1:15 p.m.—Newton Newcomer's Club, Newton Highlands Workshop.

6:30 p.m.—Men's Club Dinner Meeting, Annual Ladies' Night, Newton Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Men's Club dinner, speaker, Col. Douglass B. Francis, First Church in Newton, Newton Centre.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Youth Dance, Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, February 17

10:00 a.m.—Walt Disney's "Bambi," High School Auditorium.

1:00 p.m.—Newton News, WCRB-1380.

7:00 p.m.—Junior Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

8:30 p.m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, Guest Night, Auburn-dale Club.

Monday, February 19

12:15 p.m.—Newton Rotary, Brae Burn.

12:30 p.m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, Luncheon and Card Party.

1:00 p.m.—West Newton Educational Garden Club.

2:00 p.m.—Waban Woman's Club, "The New Middle East," James H. Powers, Waban Neighborhood Club.

2:00 p.m.—West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands.

2:00 p.m.—Newell Club, "Land of Zia," Henry L. Walen, home of Mrs. L. H. Abbott, 93 Eldred St., Newton.

7:00 p.m.—Bigelow Jr. Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.—Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

7:45 p.m.—West Newton W.T.C.U.

7:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Intermediate Leaders Training Course.

8:00 p.m.—Monday Nighters, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Garden City Grange, Patriotic Night, Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.

8:00 p.m.—Monday Nighters, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Newton Zonta Club.

8:00 p.m.—Church of the Messiah Woman's Guild, "Famous Madonnas," Mrs. Earle Wood.

8:00 p.m.—Garden City Encampment I.O.O.F., 15 Southgate Park, West Newton.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Tuesday, February 20

10:00 a.m.—The Review Club of Auburndale.

10:30 a.m.—Newton Centre Garden Club, Newton Centre Woman's Club.

11:00 p.m.—West Newton Garden Club.

2:30 p.m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, Club House.

6:30 p.m.—Union Church in Waban Men's Club, Speaker, Dr. Compton.

6:30 p.m.—Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, Dinner Meeting—"Interfaith Brotherhood Night."

7:30 p.m.—Chess Club, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Joint Trustee-Staff Meeting, Director's Office.

8:00 p.m.—Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc., F. A. Day Junior High School.

Wednesday, February 21

10:00 a.m.—Social Science Club, "Highways to China," Mrs. Gustave H. Umbsen, Hunnewell Club of Newton.

12:15 p.m.—Kiwanis, Simpson House.

1:00 p.m.—Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Home Talent Day.

1:00 p.m.—Newton Community Club, Scholarship Silver Tea and Play, Y.M.C.A.

2:00 p.m.—Community Service Club of West Newton, Second Church.

3:00 p.m.—Newton Junior Service League.

6:30 p.m.—Newton Toastmasters Club, Simpson House.

7:30 p.m.—Stamp Club, Y.M.C.A.

7:30 p.m.—Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p.m.—Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, 196 Adams St., Newton.

8:00 p.m.—Child Study Group of Auburndale.

8:00 p.m.—Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, "Transformagic," Memorial School.

8:15 p.m.—Newton Unit 48 American Legion Auxiliary, War Memorial Building.

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Golf School, Y.M.C.A.

Over Five Hundred Attend Fashion Preview of Guild of Saint Francis

More than five hundred fashion-conscious women attended the Fashion Preview, sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis at the Meadows, Framingham, Monday of this week.

Mrs. John R. Horgan, charming Guild president, smartly attired in black tailored crepe, with white floral trimmed hat of straw, welcomed the Guild members and their friends and then introduced the Most Reverend Erie F. MacKenzie, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Newton Centre, of which the Guild is an affiliate. Proceeds from this activity and other enterprises of the Guild help to finance the philanthropic endeavors of the parish.

Mrs. George M. Shannon, capable chairman of the Preview, wore Corsican blue quilted taffeta, with mandarin collar and white-edged balloon type sleeve with velvet cloche to match. She extended thanks to Mrs. Hugh Nawn honorary chairman and to Mrs. Alphonse Kallan, Mrs. Shannon's co-chairman and to the large energetic committee. Mrs. Shannon presented, Mr. Paul Ross, commentator for the afternoon.

Attractive Guild member, Mrs. Joseph I. Supple was top door-prize winner. She received a nose-gay of assorted flowers and greenery. Several other guests were recipients of unusual corsages, designed and donated by a local florist.

The steel industry's coke is produced in 16 states.

To Hold Open House Today

Invitations have been sent to the students, faculty members, the administrative staff and friends of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale to attend an open house at Woodland Hall this afternoon, (Thursday), from three o'clock until five o'clock.

Woodland Hall is a new dormitory at Lasell this year, opened for the students in September. It houses 125 girls, an associate dean and a house mother. The dining room seats 300 persons, and the kitchen serves 500.

The exterior is of brick to harmonize with Winslow Hall, the auditorium-gymnasium, which is the latest building to precede Woodland Hall. The building is functional in design, with an all-modern interior, and is fireproof throughout.

Episcopal Men to Meet Thursday

Over 250 Episcopal men from parishes of all Episcopal churches in the Charles River district will come to St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. for a men's communion service. This will be followed by a breakfast in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Reservations may be made with Carl E. Peterson, 135 Cornell street, Newton Lower Falls.

Rev. John M. Mulligan, rector of All-Angels Church, New York City, a member of Bryan Green's mission team during the mission at Mechanics Building, will speak on "Reaching people through evangelism."

Rev. William Gardiner Berndt of St. Mary's will be the host rector and St. Mary's Men's Club will be the host club.

Birth Announcements

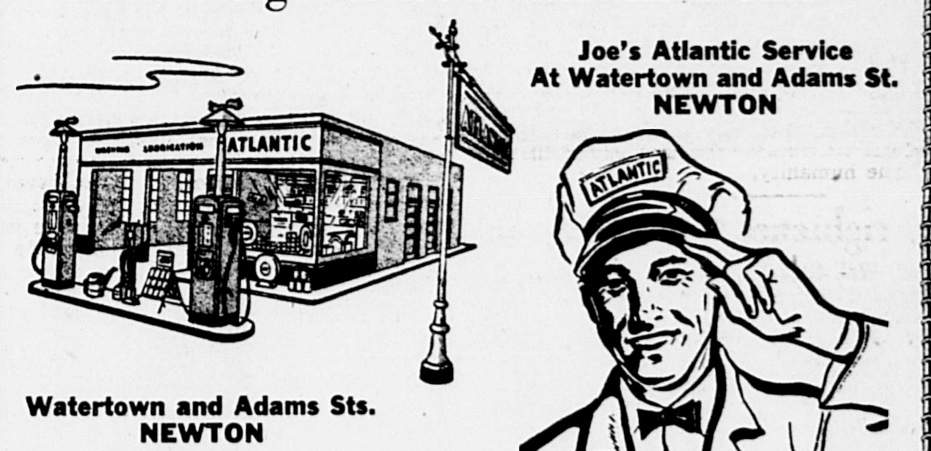
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Phillip Sacks of 94 Athelstane road, Newton Centre, are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Stephanie Robin, on January 24 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Churnick of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Mary B. Sacks of Dedchester. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ethel Churnick of Newton and Mrs. Sarah Weinstein of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Grant (Margaret Mary Corcoran) of Newton Lower Falls, announce the birth of a second child, first daughter, Mary Margaret, January 19 at Cushing Pavilion, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Corcoran of Newton Lower Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant, also of Newton Lower Falls.

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WATERTOWN and ADAMS NEWTON

Dr. Edwin Price Booth to Deliver Seven Lenten Addresses Here

An outstanding series of seven Lenten addresses will be presented by a group of ministers of Newton Centre churches, the first of which started last Thursday.

Dr. Edwin Price Booth, distinguished professor of historical theology at Boston University School of Theology, will deliver the addresses. Dr. Booth is well known in Newton, having been a speaker here on several previous occasions. He is nationally known for his research and work in religious biography and for this series of talks he will discuss the lives of Abraham, Moses, David, Judas Macabbeus, John the Baptist, Peter, Paul and Jesus.

An extra feature at each meeting will be a program of music by the Andover Newton Choir of 75 voices under the direction of D. Ralph McLean.

The Lenten addresses are presented annually by Rev. Russell H. Bishop, pastor, the First Baptist Church in Newton; Dr. Russell Boynton, pastor, First Church in Newton (Congregational); Rev. Howard Dunbar, pastor, Trinity Church; and Dr. Daniel Hawver, pastor, Methodist Church of Newton Centre.

The addresses will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Church in Newton (Congregational), Centre street, Newton Centre. The final address will be at 5 p.m., Palm Sunday.

Four From Our Lady's Hockey Team Chosen for All-Star Unit

When the Catholic League All-Stars were announced it was good to see that there were four from little O. L. This is the third sport that Our Lady's has two or more players on an All-Star team. The team consists of 15 men with no distinction from a first or a second team. Of the 15 who made the team there are five repeaters, Costa, Flanagan, Prowse, Sawyer and Sheehy.

The team is as follows: Goalies: Pete Lambert, Lawrence Central; Bill Lawn, Our Lady's; Defensemen: Frank Flanagan, St. Clement's; George Pette, Our Lady's; Roland Simard, Lawrence Central; Jack Pierce, St. Mary's of Lynn; Linemen: Richie Cavanaugh, Malden Catholic; Bob Costa, St. Clement's; Bill Cronin, Our Lady's; Luke Fannon, Our Lady's; Dick Grant, Malden Catholic; Bob McKinnon, Malden Catholic; Bill Prowse, Malden Catholic; Christopher Columbus (who incidentally scored six goals in last Sunday's game); Bill Sawyer, Lawrence Central; and Paul Sheehy of Christopher Columbus.

The coaches are Bert Kenty, Malden Catholic, and his assistant, Bob Barry who is in his first year as coach at Our Lady. This is the second feather in

young Bill Cronin's hat who is having a banner year at O. L. He not only made the honor roll with top honors, this is the second sport he was all-Catholic in and if he repeats last year's performance he will be a repeater on the all-Catholic baseball team.

They will play the G.B.I. All-Star seconds on Washington's Birthday as a warmup for the G. B. I. All-Star and the Montreal Catholic game at the Arena.

Asks Parents Help Curb Heavy Toll Of Accidents

Chief Philip Purcell of the Newton Police Department has asked parents of young children to supervise their winter playtime activities more carefully and help the police to curb the heavy toll of drowning accidents which have brought sorrow to so many recently.

"The Massachusetts Safety Council reports a high death rate among children from drowning accidents this winter," said Chief Purcell. "We all grieve in sympathy at each new account of the drowning of a child who has fallen through thin ice or the injury of a child in a coasting accident. Many such future accidents can be averted if parents will be more constantly vigilant about the whereabouts of their children and what they are doing."

"We of the police department strive to furnish the maximum in protection and first aid, within the limits of our budget and personnel as prescribed by the community; yet we constantly try to increase our safety services. Actually, there are many locations in every community where both safe and unsafe skating can take place during any winter season. We make every effort to check conditions at our areas and make the information available to all through publicity, bulletins and answering personal requests. If more parents would cooperate with the police by being responsible for keeping their children away from publicized "no skating" and "no coasting" areas, every community could then anticipate a lower children's winter accident record."

"Another six to eight weeks of winter, with fluctuating weather conditions, are still ahead of us. Let's not permit children to be attracted to winter recreation areas, and away from possible accidents on the highways, unless we know that conditions there are really safe. Parents, make sure that your children cooperate with the police, park and school authorities and come directly home from school before starting out for skating and coasting, with your permission and knowledge. Particularly, watch over your pre-school children who need even more constant supervision and education in how and where to have winter fun, with safety."

Named Chairman Of Highlands Girl Scout Comm. Here

Mrs. James Dearborn, of Newton Highlands, has been appointed chairman of the Newton Highlands Girl Scout Committee. Her vast experience in Girl Scouting in Belmont and Cambridge for the past 17 years will be a great asset to Newton Highlands Girl Scouts. She has visited scouts and Girl Guides from Mexico, Hawaii to Vancouver.

Mrs. Dearborn is a very well known mineralogist. She was secretary for the Boston Mineral Club for four years, and in 1949 was the first woman president. She is now chairman of the program committee for this group. Because of her interest in mineralogy she was the instigator of the Rock Finder Badge in Girl Scouting. She has 8,000 mineral specimens at her home, many of which are extremely rare.

B. C. Newton Club To Attend Annual Communion

From the number of reservations already received, the Boston College Club of Newton is spiritedly responding to the invitation of the Boston College Alumni Association to attend the general alumni communion and breakfast Sunday, February 25, Bishop Eric E. MacKenzie, Holy Cross Cathedral and the Rev. Cross of Bishop John J. Wright, '31, at the breakfast following in the main ballroom of the Copple Plaza Hotel, will be broadcast to the Boston College units not in attendance.

The recently elected officers of the club for 1951, who have been taking reservations, are: President, John H. Flynn, '17; vice-president, Edward A. Lynch, '30; secretary, Harry L. Lynch, '38; treasurer, William E. O'Halloran, '47. The directors are: Auburndale, Thomas J. Lyons, '33; John L. McAvoy, Jr., '50; Chestnut Hill, Roland D. Mahoney, '17; Newton Centre, Francis W. Heanue, '17; Nicholas D. Corbett, '24; Paul A. Waters, Jr., '48; Newton, John F. Finerty, '30; Bernard M. Burke, Jr., '30; Newton Highlands, William F. Melville, '48; '13, Joseph Ray E. Henderson, '30; Joseph H. McPherson, '40; John W. Dwyer, '34; West Newton, Harry L. Lynch, '38, and E. Elmer Ross, '41.

The Rev. Paul Shefford, assistant to the president of the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, for nearly two years, has accepted the position of regional director of missionary promotion in eastern United States, including New England, for the American Baptist Convention, which has 7000 churches in 36 states. He will begin his new work immediately.

A former chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, serving in the 13th Air Force in the Philippines and with the 5th Air Force in Japan, he has held pastorates in Baptist churches in Ridgewood, N. J., for 12 years, and in Bayonne, N. J., for four years.

Before coming to the Andover Newton Seminary, he served as assistant to the president at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, where his responsibility was as director of the fund raising development program. Previous to this he served as one of the directors of the World Mission Crusade of the American Baptist Convention.

Record-American \$25,000 Who-Am-I Contest Starts

Can you identify by name seventy famous people, men and women in every walk of life who have made some mark on the world, noted personalities whose names are household words?

If you can, then you can dip your hand into a winners' pot of gold of \$25,000 in United States Series E Defense Bonds. You might be lucky and learned enough to pluck out the top prize of \$5,000, or any one of the other 227 prizes.

Running now in the Boston Record-American daily and in the Advertiser on Sundays, "Who Am I?" with its prize array of Defense Bonds gives a chance to "play for pay in a patriotic way."

This "Who Am I?" Famous Names Contest will run continuously for seventy days starting February 12, daily and Sunday, to April 22. The time to enter is now.

There are no strings attached when you enter this Contest—nothing to buy and nothing to pay. All you have to do is identify by name the seventy famous people, one each day in the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.



JIM PRICE, manager, and Eleanor Nuvelis, instructress, take time out to post for The Graphic.

Out of the Depression Came A Popular Roller Skating Rink

One thing you can blame on the depression back in 1929 is, as strange as it sounds, the new Wal-Lex Rollerway, Wal-tham's popular roller rink at 814 Lexington street.

Jim Price, manager of the Wal-Lex, found himself with an empty miniature golf building on his hands when the bottom fell out of the stock market. He converted the golf course to a skating rink, was bitten by the skating bug, and finally ended up with the Wal-Lex as the culmination of a 20-year dream.

"This rink," Jim explains, "is the result of years of planning on the part of more than one man, so that everything checks in its proper place. From the moment you come in until you hit the skating surface, there is no overlapping, no retreating."

The others who had a hand in building the Wal-Lex, the men who became the Wal-Lex Rollerway Corporation, are Johnny and George Rand, and brothers-in-law Fred Tortola and Joe Russo. Jim Price first met Johnny Rand when Jim was managing the Co-Ed Rollerdom in 1942. Together they dreamed of building a modern rink.

"The war ended," Jim reminisces. "Johnny built a bowling alley and I went over to manage the Bal-A-Roue in Medford, until Johnny and I once more began talking about roller skating and what we called the rink of tomorrow."

Then they formed the Corporation, which Jim calls "the most natural set-up I've ever seen in all my life."

The Wal-Lex attracts crowds of almost 1000 each weekend night and about 400 on other evenings. Some weekend skaters have come from as far away as Manchester, N.H., and New Jersey. This is not unusual, Jim explains, because some persons collect rinks like others collect coins.

Is Scoutmaster Of Troop N. 23

James R. Callahan, 8 Clearwater road, Newton Lower Falls, was installed as Scoutmaster of Troop N. 23 of Newton at a meeting of the troop committee January 29, at the home of Roger Loring, 26 Pierrepont Road.

Mr. Callahan succeeds Harold Wallace, Hamilton School teacher, who resigned because of the pressure of other duties. The troop is composed of 24 boys, who meet regularly at the Hamilton school.

Officers of the troop, sponsored jointly by the Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association, and the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association are Mr. Loring, Chairman, Louis J. Vassalotti, co-chairman, Benjamin F. Louis, treasurer, Arthur C. Gernes, secretary and Atherton Morse, supply officer.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, have recently sold the charming residence at No. 1828 Washington street, Auburndale. This property consists of a 1786 Colonial of 11 rooms, a barn-garage with three rooms and bath upstairs, and over an acre of landscaped grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dimock conveyed to Mr. Harland F. Banks of Framingham.

"In the day of George Washington" will be the subject of Dr. Albert I. Gordon's talk over Radio Station WEEI this Saturday evening, February 17, at 7:15 p.m.

Other entertainers "aboard" will be Cushman Anthony, Dorothy Black, Virginia Branch, Carolyn Capron, Betty Carter, Ruth Casten, Miriam Day, June Denison, Betty Dempsey, Patricia Dempsey, Betty Gleim, Marcia Jenks, Phillip Jenks, Peter Jones, Cynthia Leach, Marilyn Martin, Roberta McCall, Suzanne Metz, Marjorie Morrill, Maxine Nichols, David Ritchie, Gloria Stewart, Joan Sullivan and Jacqueline Temperley.

Our Lady's: Hockey O.L. Must Beat Columbus To Tie for League Lead

Revenge will be in order for Bobby Barry's down-to-the-wire O.L. skaters as they face-off against tough Christopher Columbus Tuesday afternoon (Feb. 20th) at the Arena. This will be the last game of the season and as in the first round O.L. must beat Columbus in order to gain the League lead. The last time they met, Columbus upset the Purple 3-0 and Malden Catholic took over the first round sent by a forfeit win from Lawrence Central.

St. Clements in drubbing O. L. 4-0 is now tied with O. L. and Catholic for first place. They play Malden Tuesday and just have to match whatever O. L. does against Columbus (whether a win or tie). For then they and Our Lady's will have to play again in a special playoff game to decide what team will challenge Malden, for the championship.

Malden would make matters simple by just upsetting Clements and watch Columbus repeat with an upset over O. L. Then they would be winners of both rounds and there would be no need of a playoff. Their game with Clements is a toss-up. Malden did slap the Somerville bunch 5-2 last time but Clements has certainly been the best second round club, and this corner predicts a Clements victory Tuesday. Their win over O. L. was just the right tonic they needed. Clements will play without All-Star defenseman Frank Flanagan who received a match-penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and thus will have to sit out the next game. Nevertheless, they still have Costa and he alone can do it.

Columbus vs. Our Lady's is also a toss-up. The Barry's realize that this is the "it" game and they'll be shooting for revenge and a comeback. Columbus has been hot in their last two outings. They beat Clements 3-1 and St. Mary's 7-1 and All-Star Bill Prowse is fizzling. He drilled in five consecutive goals last week. For a defenseman that's spectacular! He and Paul Sheehy give that Columbus club a good scoring punch. O. L. won't forget these two and the way they paced that 3-0 upset last time out. Their goalie Joe Lenzi was at his peak in that shut-out and if he comes anywhere as close to the some kind of performance Tuesday, O. L. will be in for a rough time.

The good-book says that the Barry's will win because the puck should go their way for a change. It just wasn't their day against Clement's. And of course a club seeking revenge is always "up" and forcing the breaks. Clements was that type of aggressive team last Saturday, and remember how they lost 3-2 to Our Lady's in the last seconds of their first encounter? So your of their first encounter? So your of their first encounter?

St. Clements got revenge for their heartbreaking 3-2 loss from O. L. in the first round, and by playing fast heads-up hockey turned in an upset over the Bobby Barry's 4-0 last Saturday. It moved them into a three way tie for first with O. L. and Malden. You could tell from the first period that the puck was going against O. L. They were all over Clements territory throughout that stanza and the two that followed, and even with 5 men to Clement 3, at one time, they still couldn't hit the strings. Clements scored a goal at 5:00.

O.L. Shutout 4-0

Opening of the 25,000 square foot skating surface are the managerial offices, First Aid rooms, coat check room, 300 lockers, skate rental room, tiled rest rooms, and the streamlined snack bar. One enthusiastic teenager said, "You can get almost anything at the snack bar, maybe even a chicken dinner."

Other modern facilities include the fluorescent lighting, ultraviolet rays for keeping the skates germ-free, and acoustical board, more than an inch thick, which covers the upper half of the pine-paneled walls.

This Week... In Sports

Thurs. Feb. 15: Track-Newton should have no trouble at all at Malden.

Fri. Feb. 16: Basketball—Brookline visits Newton and considering how the Orange came out against Arlington (Wed.) this game could be "it" for Newton, the Townies are tough and seek revenge for an overtime loss last time out. (3 p.m.)

Our Lady's plays host to weak Cathedral in what should be an O.L. romp. (8 p.m.)

Sat. Feb. 17: Hockey—Newton plays Medford in last GBI game. Both are equal and if Newton wins they can take third place away from the Mustangs. (12:30 p.m. Garden.)

Sun. Feb. 18: Basketball—Our Lady's travels to Matignon and although the Cambridge boys are undefeated and leading the League, O.L. could upset. When these teams get together you see tops in schoolboy basketball. (3 p.m.)

Tues. Feb. 20: Hockey—O.L. vs. Columbus in the game which can make or break the Barry's (2:15 p.m.—Arena).

Suburban League

	Wan	Lost
Watertown	9	2
Newton	8	2
Waltham	8	3
Brookline	4	6
Rindge	3	7
Arlington	2	7
Cambridge Latin	1	8

In the first period coming on Flanagan's sweep past McKinnon and his pass to Jim Caniff in front of the net. In the second canto Bob Norton tallied after a pass play from Manning and O'Leary at 1:28 but it took 6 straight shots at the cage which had sprawling O. Lers making great saves in front of it. O.L. also had Fannon in the cooler at the time. Their third goal was scored at 4:55 on Norton's long shot which was one of those disputed goals, the puck hitting the post and dribbling in and out. At 5:37 in the last period O'Leary stole the puck at mid-ice with Costa in the penalty box, and went down alone on Billy Lawn. He golfed an easy fly for the final tally.

City Basketball Leagues

NATIONAL DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Levi Warren Junior High School—Fridays.

Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 15, No. 1, N.Y.M.C.A. Jrs. vs. Newton Bombers; No. 2, Maple Leafs vs. O'Connell Club; No. 3, Auburndale Jets vs. N. C. Celtics.
Fri., Feb. 16, No. 1, Pete & Tom's vs. Auburndale Atomies; No. 2, Ship Thirteen vs. Phantoms; No. 3, W. N. Blue Eagles vs. W. N. Eagles.

Week of February 19
Tues., Feb. 20, No. 1, W. N. Eagles vs. Burr Jets; No. 2, Red Devils vs. Newton Youth; No. 3, Auburndale Jets vs. W. N. Blue Eagles.
Wed., Feb. 21, No. 1, Red Devils vs. Ship Thirteen; No. 2, Burr Jets vs. Newton Youth.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Bigelow Junior High School—Mondays and Wednesdays.
Team No. 1 Plays at 7 p.m.
Week of February 18

Mon., Feb. 18, No. 1, Chagnon Barry vs. Boston College; No. 2, Newton Pies vs. Gath Auburndale.

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Our Lady's Faces Matignon In Another Fast Tilt

On the Sport Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

In one week we saw two similar instances where a player's unsportsmanlike conduct and consequences of sassing the referee caused his team much embarrassment. The penalty shot made by Johnny Kreider in the Newton hoop upset over Waltham was due to Russo's raging action and now St. Clements will have to face Malden Catholic in the tight hockey race next week without their ace defenseman Frank Flanagan who was tossed out of last week's game against O.L., and because of his outburst received a match penalty which means suspension for one game. And the next game is Clements last and most important. A win over tough Malden could mean a second round title or at least a tie... A raw deal was when Waltham's Joe Terrasi only got on the second team of the Schoolboy All-American. The outstanding back comes from a New England area which produces some of the best players and teams. O.L.'s Donnie Murphy made honorable mention, a fine tribute to the Catholic school which only started football just a few years ago... We seem to be a lucky omen. This reporter predicted that if Price hit for 15 against Waltham, Newton would upset. He hit for 14 and they won. We also said that Manchester and Thompson would get hot against Stoneham and they were. We were off on the O.L. vs Clements upset but so was the puck.

This columnist would like to read some answers to this question: How many of you local sports fans would appreciate seeing FREE SPORTS MOVIES every so often at a designated spot to be announced later? If enough interested, write so on a penny postcard and forward to the GRAPHIC. The sponsors of such an idea would appreciate to know what sort of interest there would be... Newton has the best schoolboy skaters around and we'll challenge an all-Newton team against any other city all-around school squad. For instance, a local club would have wingers BC's Bobby Gallagher and Newton's Doug Manchester and "Zip" Thompson, and O.L.'s Tommy Dillon, "Crungie" Cronin and Luke Fannon with spares Cavallo (NH) and Graham (O.L.). On defense George Pettee and McKinnon of O.L. and Johnny Walker (NH) could handle things and Billy Lawn (O.L.) and Danny Coffey (NH) are of the better goalie quality. Bernie Burke, assistant coach at B. C., says that Thompson is one of the best skaters in schoolboy hockey while Manchester and Gallagher have already made a hit over at Harvard. Suggestion Dept.: To Waltham officials, I bet we aren't the first to suggest padding on the walls in your gymnasium. Newton's Duke Magaw could have met with a serious injury after banging his head against the unprotected wall in the game last week.

Community Service Club Meets Wed.

The regular meeting of the Community Service Club of West Newton will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the entertainment hall of Second Church. The social hour will be followed by a program at 2 p.m. by Ruth Hall, Comedienne.

Mrs. Fletcher P. Osgood will preside. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Theodore G.

Strater and Mrs. Harriet B. Brown.

Newton Wins

Newton won its game from Arlington by a score of 46 to 27 yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon and now has a 9 won and 2 lost record in the Suburban League race.

London (S. F.)—First societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals began in England.



Newton High Basketball

Newton Upsets Waltham In Most Exciting Game of Year

Johnny Kreider's (penalty) free throw with 42 seconds remaining in the game and then Freddy Dauten's clinching charity toss at the 35 seconds mark gave a scrapping Newton five its most important victory of the season, a 37-35 thriller over Waltham at the latter's gym last Friday night. The upset practically eliminated Waltham's chances in the Suburban League race and boosted the hopes of the Garden Cityans to at least tie Watertown for the title. (As the Graphic went to press last night (Wednesday, February 14) Newton had an 8-2 record while Watertown was 9-2. The Arsenal had one game left with Arlington. Newton had two remaining, with Arlington and Brookline.)

In beating the Watch City boys, Newton broke two records. The last time an Orange club defeated Waltham was back in 1947. And before Waltham met with its Friday loss it had won eight straight games. Newton by the way extended a winning streak of their own, four in a row, and six League games in succession. They are 9-4 for the overall season.

Capt. Ray (Red) Russo will never forget this game. Although he didn't play all of the contest his last second long shot before the first half ended closed Newton's four point margin to two, his last second lay-up as the bell sounded to end the third stanza tied the game at 27 and all his 8 points (3 baskets and 2 fouls) in the final canto were the only points Waltham got in that period. He was destined to be a hero. Yet Russo also had his share of "fate" and a "tough break". With 44 seconds left to play in the game his foul shot tied the contest at 35 all. But two seconds later he fouled Duke Magaw and was so irked by the official's call that he protested with too much vigor and vim. Magaw was given the foul shot and Newton was presented with a gift penalty try. Duke muffed his attempt but calm Kreider clicked with his and Newton led by one point, actually the winning margin. As it was a double foul called on Ed Beck and Dauten a few seconds later resulted in Beck's missing and Dauten's hitting, for a clinching Newton point and 37-35 victory.

But you can't put the entire blame on Russo. His club had 35 seconds to tie that game and they came mighty close, but not close enough. Beck intercepted a Newton pass, flipped it to Danny Mahoney who previously tallied 6 long shots. Danny took another of his specialty aims but this time he was wide. The ball rebounded to Walt Denney who passed back to Danny for a sure lay-up. Danny missed, the ball was retrieved by Beck for a side-one hander, he muffed, and Miller failed on a rebound tap-in. His rebound was finally smacked down the court by tall Scotty Price and Dauten raced after it. Before he could shoot, the game ended.

This was quite a battle all the way. Mahoney's two set shots gave Waltham a 4-0 lead but before the period ended, Price (who played his best game of the year) hit with a hook and Dauten connected with a set for a 10-7 Newton headway. In the second stanza both clubs racked up three baskets each, but the Quilns had one better on a foul shot. As we mentioned, Russo's last second long made the count only 16-14 Newton's favor, when it looked like the Smithies would close half time proceed-

ings with a four point margin. Newton tried to push ahead in the third stanza. Three Magaw baskets (2 long) had the Orange 22-15 but Mahoney's two consecutive swishes followed by Beck's two charity flips shortened that to 22-21. Price's lay-up and Miller's drive-in, then Scotty's one-hander and another Mahoney set kept the one point lead, but now at 26-25. With 23 seconds left Dave Dunbar's foul conversion gave Newton two points to the good but once again pesty Russo came through with a hoop with one second left to tie the game 27-27.

The last period was fast and furious. Dunbar missed a foul at the outset but Magaw sank one. Price's jump two-pointer pushed the counter 30-27. But Waltham's took a one point register on Russo's longie and steal lay-up. Dauten came back for a set but Russo was hot again with a sneak

Newton High: Hockey

Newton Can Grab Third Place By Beating Medford Saturday

It's not such a big order and they can do it. That's for Newton's sextet to take third place in the GBI League. All they have to do is beat Medford this Saturday in the final game of the year and as they watch Arlington and Belmont battle it out, they can walk right into third. Of course either Belmont and Arlington would also share third place if one of them wins but the team that has the most goals would take the third spot. Newton has 20, Arlington 23 and Belmont 26. As Newton goes out for the kill, they'll hope that Belmont and Arlington will tie each other. That way, the Orange will be positive owners of the highly rated third place, something you wouldn't have given Newton a dime's chance of getting earlier in the season.

Newton and Medford tied 1-1 in their first game and so everything will be even-steven. However Medford seems to be coming along. They won their last three starts, two from Stoneham and last week's impressive 7-2 victory over Rindge. Newton looked smart again in their 3-2 win over Stoneham and it looks like Thompson and Manchester are on the click-parade. Ed Calo is the big wheel for Medford sharing some of the glory but in the long run Newton has the better chance for victory because they have Doug, "Zip" and steady netminder Danny Coffey. We're picking Newton to beat Medford. And it would be a good thing for the Orange rooters to come out in throngs to see this scrappy Newton club for the last time.

Newton's skating club kept its hopes alive for a third place spot by beating Stoneham 3-2 last Saturday at the Garden. Doug Manchester with two goals and "Zip" Thompson with one did the Orange scoring. Doug scored alone first at 5:44 but

Meets League Leaders Sunday At Cambridge In Second Try

(As THE GRAPHIC went to press last night (Wednesday, February 14) Our Lady's was playing Christopher Columbus and they were a better than even bet to revenge a previous 52-50 upset on their fast home court.)

The high-scoring O.L. five plays host to weak Cathedral Friday night on home grounds and that should be No. 10 in a row if Columbus Wednesday night was their 9th. Cathedral was slugged 32-55 on their court by O.L. last time out and they haven't shown much since then. The big game however comes up Sunday at Cambridge when the Gallaghers meet 13-0 League leaders Matignon. At this writing Newton was second with a 10-2 mark and even if they did beat Cathedral and Columbus, Matignon was just a novice, now the big boy has had plenty of rugged experience. He could spell the difference Sunday, especially if Butler, Bertie Murphy and Fitz hit with consistency. Newton is definitely a much better club than their 65-80 loss to this same bunch earlier in the season.

A speedier Our Lady's quintet out-raced St. Mary's of Waltham 62-21 last Friday for their 8th straight win. The big reason why St. Mary's suffered its second worst defeat in history was mainly due to their inability to hit from the floor. They only sank four baskets all night. O.L. had a 33-9 for a half time reading and Joe Tebeau had only clicked for a two-pointer with two and a half minutes left in that half. In the sweep Moe Thomas tossed in 22 points, 10 baskets, 2 fouls. Butler had 8. Bertie and Fitz 7 and Murphy 6. The big surprise: Paul Peruzzi got 6 himself, and sank two baskets.

Price hit for 7-0-14 and was a standout in every department. Dauten (3-3-9), Kreider (1-2-4), Dunbar (0-1-1), and Magaw (4-1-9) did the Newton scoring. For Waltham, Russo and Mahoney had 12 each. Beck, Kirsch and Milner, three apiece and Donnelly, two.

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Cronin 2nd in Catholic Scoring

Although Our Lady went scoreless against Clements, "Crungie" Cronin retained second place in the scoring race.

	G.	A.	Pt.
Costa, Clements	12	5	17
Cronin, O. L.	11	4	15
Grant, Malden	9	5	14
Manning, Clements	4	9	13
Prowse, Columbus	9	4	13
Fannon, O. L.	7	5	12
McKinnon, Malden	6	6	12

Catholic League

(Second Round)	W.	L.	T.	Pt.
St. Clement's	3	1	0	6
Our Lady's	3	1	0	6
Malden Cath.	3	1	0	6
Columbus	2	2	0	4
Central	1	3	0	2
St. Mary's	0	4	0	0

Last Week's Scores: Clements 4, Our Lady's 0; Columbus 7, St. Mary's 1; Malden 3, Central 1

William P. Barber, 148 Edinboro street, Newtonville, a junior in Northeastern University's College of Engineering, has been named rewrite editor of the News, university weekly, for 1951.

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Manchester 5th In Score Parade

Newton's Doug Manchester got back into the scoring columns with two goals against Stoneham and he now shares fifth place with Latin's Jimmy Daley.

	G.	A.	Pt.
Murphy, Latin	16	8	24
Duffy, Rindge	11	7	18
Marsolais, Melrose	11	7	18
Kilfoyle, Melrose	7	9	16
Manchester, Newton	12	1	13
Daley, Latin	5	8	13
Vassil, Arlington	9	1	10



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Square Dance on Feb. 16

The third square dance this season, and the second to be sponsored by the Jaynes League, will take place Friday evening, February 16, at the parish house of the West Newton Unitarian Church. Miss Priscilla Darling, popular caller-instructor, will again preside, bringing her pianist-violinist musicians to provide accompaniment. Proceeds will go towards paying for the fence recently erected around the sides of the church property on Washington street, West Newton.

Members of the Jaynes League, local branch of American Unitarian Youth, serving on this

To Hear Talk on Building America

The next meeting of the Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. will be held Monday, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marion B. Morse, 161 Allerton road, Newton Highlands.

The subject, *Building America*, will be presented by Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Meserve.

Valentine square dance committee, include Winslow C. W. Tisdell, chairman; Margaret Weatherly, Valerie Kuebler, Rudolf Amann, Richard Losch, Margo Callard, Carlton Moore, Sandra Adler, John Cartwright, and John Caldwell. Tickets may be obtained from any of these young people or from the church office.

The Rev. John O. Fisher and Mrs. David N. Fume drove a group of Jaynes League members to the South Middlesex Federation meeting of the AUY to the Arlington Unitarian Church last Sunday evening.

This Sunday evening, Feb. 11, starting at five o'clock, the Jaynes League will hold a Valentine-Television party at the home of Miss Sandra Adler, 130 Washington street, Newton.

The Jaynes League is also taking part in the New England Regional Council contest for the collection of used or new toys for the Toy Lending Library at Hale House in Boston. Toys may be left at the church in the nursery school room or will be collected by calling Mrs. David Hume, DE-2-3366. The first contest closes Feb. 13.

George K. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Benson, 66 Solon street, Newton Highlands, has recently been elected to G. Co. 5th Regiment of Scabard and Blade at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This honorary fraternity honors outstanding cadet officers in advanced ROTC. Mr. Benson, a graduate of Bordentown Mill, Inst. Bordentown, New Jersey, has been active in these other Technology activities: 5:15 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 3, 4. He is a senior in the course of chemical engineering at the Institute.

Hospital Laboratory Pathology Dept. Supply Diagnostic Guideposts

Under the able direction of Dr. David Skinner, diplomate of the American Board of Pathology, the pathology department and its allied services at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital fulfill a vital function in supplying diagnostic aids to the hospital's medical staff. The activities of the department are widely varied and almost every day become increasingly complex in nature.

"One ordinarily thinks of a pathologist as one who spends his time looking at dead people," said Dr. Skinner during a recent talk before the hospital's medical staff. "The fact is that the study of the dead only accounts for a relatively small amount of the activities of a pathologist. And our studies of those who have died serve primarily to enable us better to understand and treat the diseases of the living. Our major effort is directed to that end. Our laboratory services, which come under the direction of the pathologist, are devoted to helping to provide clues to the origin, treatment and future course of disease in any patient whom we may be studying. And virtually every patient becomes a source for laboratory study at some time during his stay in the hospital."

The work of the laboratory, which serves the whole hospital, indeed the whole community, is divided into a number of categories, each of which is supervised by a person specially trained in the requisite technique and possessing the necessary technical background. One of the department's most essential services is that of the blood bank, which operates under the direction of Miss Margaret Hill, of West Newton. As head technician and chief of the blood bank, Miss Hill has a real task in assuring a constant supply of the right type of blood in sufficient amounts for those who may need it during the course of treatment. She has to call on all available sources for this blood and has to see to it that a patient's friends and relatives understand that withdrawals from the blood bank must be replaced by those able and willing to give. Miss Hill frequently calls on the Red Cross for assistance in meeting demands for blood and, at present, approximately 25% of the bloods supplied by the hospital are made available through close cooperation with the Red Cross.

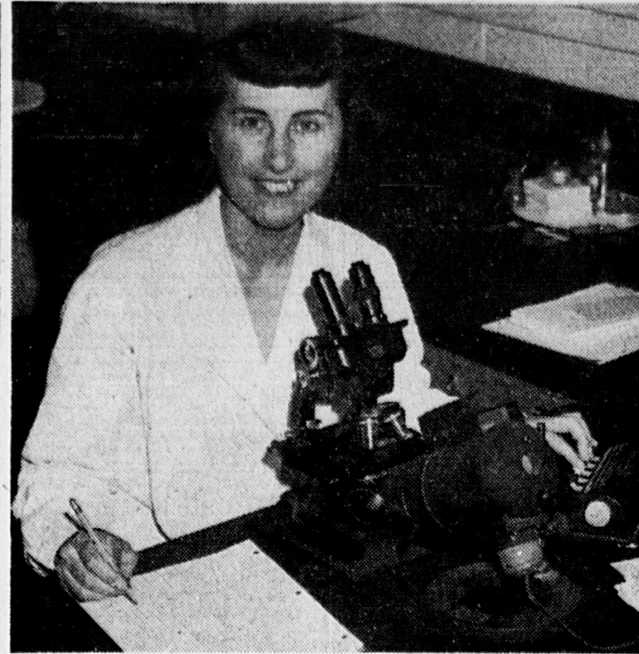
But this does leave a significant procurement problem to be faced by Miss Hill and her division. Blood bank techniques are considerably more complex today than they were even a few years ago. The hospital now routinely tests for at least two RH factors in blood and also provides a number of special serological tests which help to prevent bad RH effects.

Two special nurses, specifically trained in taking blood donations and in giving transfusions, are kept busy every day in the hospital. A third person is fully occupied in making up the special solutions that are needed in intravenous therapy. Saline and dextrose solutions are made right in the hospital and are always at hand for those who need them. Miss Joan Brown, of Newton and Magnolia, is chief of hematology and clinical pathology. Her section is responsible for tests relative to the physical condition of a patient's blood.

This division also makes electrocardiographic recordings, which are so useful in the diagnosis of heart disease, and fills numerous requests for urinalysis. Working with Miss Brown, we find Miss Jane Zaleska, of Worcester, assistant chief of hematology and urinalysis.

The condition of a patient's blood or urine, as determined by the tests conducted by this division, serve as guideposts to the examining physician and often do much to determine his subsequent course of treatment. Sometimes these tests merely confirm the diagnostic opinion of the attending physician. More often than not they suggest to him a reasonable line of treatment.

Many other types of test and examination are available to the doctors through the medium of laboratory examination. Bacteriological studies may reveal or confirm the existence of a suspected or even a totally unsuspected disorder. Metabolism tests, pregnancy tests, tissue examinations, blood chemistry tests, electrocardiograms and many other types of scientific investigation are used in determining the origin and possible course of a patient's illness. Tissue examinations are made both during and after surgery to protect the patient by confirming the



MISS JANE ZALESKA, assistant chief of hematology and urinalysis at Newton-Wellesley Hospital prepares to record a blood count in the hospital's new laboratory.

original diagnosis. It would be folly to consider a patient cured if examination of tissues removed did not prove that the trouble had been eradicated by surgery.

Each year the pathology department conducts over 100,000 different types of tests, covering all categories of laboratory technique usually found in a general hospital. Each year, examination of some 2400 surgical specimens helps to better the care for the living by supplying proof of the adequacy of the surgery performed or by indicating such further steps as may be necessary.

Let us follow, for example, the course of a routine admission for emergency appendectomy. Dr. Skinner warns us that in fact there is no such thing as a purely routine case, since each is different and each offers its special problems. But for our purposes we may assume that certain routines can be followed. Each such patient would probably receive a blood check which would indicate the white blood corpuscle level, the hemoglobin level and certain other factors. If an operation seemed indicated following these tests, a surgical specimen would be received and studied. If there seemed to be any reason to believe that peritonitis might exist, bacteriological studies would help in the selection of the type of medication to be followed, such as streptomycin or chloromycetin. And finally, examination of the appendix would give permanent and objective proof of a correctly diagnosed appendicitis.

About every third day at the hospital, the pathologist conducts a post-mortem examination which is of very real value to the medical staff in making a scientific approach to the cause of death and the progress of the disease which produced the death. Sometimes these autopsies disclose obscure conditions which may be important to the health protection of the family remaining. For example, such an examination may reveal a hidden tuberculosis, against which the family should be protected. The autopsy also gives confirmation of the clinical diagnosis and adds to the experience and competence of the doctor. It is of great educational value for the younger physician and often reveals where and why a certain course of treatment was ineffective, as in the case of an advanced cancer or similar disorders. Here again, study of the dead helps to keep the living healthy by ever widening the horizons of medical knowledge.

In its new quarters in the hospital's new wing, the pathology department is capable of considerable expansion. This is a good thing, because increasingly the tests it must conduct are becoming more complex. And there has been a shift in emphasis in the type of these tests in the last several years. As the miracle antibiotic drugs have gradually replaced the sulfa drugs there has been less call for frequent urinalysis but a much greater and more complex call for bacteriological blood work. In order to maintain a high degree of clinical control with such drugs as ACTH and Cortisone it is necessary to conduct many tests to prove the effectiveness of the line of treatment being followed. And both Heparin and Dicumerol must be closely assayed via the laboratory when they are used.

Five years ago, the laboratory made an average of two electrocardiograms a day, each one of which used four leads or connections to salient points on the body. Today, four electrocardiograms are made daily but the number of leads on each has increased to twelve. This is typical of virtually every aspect of laboratory work, as tests become refined and improved they tend to become more complex and time consuming. The net result to the patient, however, is more speedy and accurate

Education Service on Low Sodium Diets to Be Held

A group education service for patients who are on low sodium diets will be started in Newton this month, Dr. Ernest M. Morris, Director of Public Health, has announced.

The program will be offered by the Newton Health Department in cooperation with Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Newton Nutrition Center. It has been planned with the guidance of the Subcommittee on Nutrition of the Cardiac Program Committee, a group of physicians from the

staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The service will provide help on low sodium diet problems through group discussion. Groups will be open to any Newton patients referred to the Health Department by their physicians. Relatives of patients, especially those responsible for preparing the patients' meals, will also be invited to participate.

Groups will be limited to about fifteen members. Each group will meet once a week for four weeks. Names for the first group will be accepted by the Health Department up to February 15.

Members of the group will discuss ways of making their meals nutritious and appetizing while maintaining levels of sodium and calories prescribed by their physicians. Nutritionists of the sponsoring agencies will serve as consultants for the groups.

Attention will be given to individual and family eating habits, budgeting and buying, and food fallacies.

The booklet, "Planning Low

Sodium Meals," will be used as an aid to discussion. This guide was recently published by the Newton Health Department in cooperation with the Newton Heart Demonstration Program, Newton Nutrition Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

James DiPalma, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma of 35 Adams street, Newton, enlisted in the Air Force and has reported for duty at Sampson Air Base, New York.

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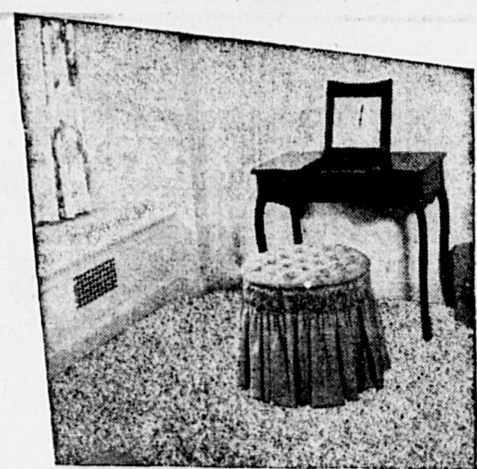
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WCRB HIGHLIGHTS

WCRB

NEWTON, WELLESLEY and WALTHAM STUDIOS

Monday Thru Friday

6:30 Local News

6:35 Sun-Up Time

7:00 Local News

7:05 Sun-Up Time

7:30 Local News

7:35 Bill Sherman Time

8:00 Local News

8:05 Bill Sherman Time

9:45 Taffy and Allen (MWF)

10:00 Needham News (MWF)

10:05 Stop the Housework!

12:30 Party Line

11:00 Wellesley News

11:05 Magic of Manhattan

11:30 Women's Features

12:00 News and Music

12:15 Midday News

12:30 Luncheon Serenade

1:00 Newton News

1:05 Sherman Surprise Party

2:05 Easy Listening

3:05 School Time: Newton Wednesday

3:20 Easy Listening

4:05 Shop

4:15 Piano Patterns

4:30 Spotlight on a Star

5:00 5-Star Final

5:15 Weather - Sign Off

Saturday

6:30 Local News

7:35 Bill Sherman Time

9:30 Story Time

10:05 Saturday Fatinee

11:30 Young America Speaks

12:15 Midday News Roundup

1:05 Sherman Surprise Party

2:05 Saturday Jamboree

5:00 5-Star Final

5:15 Weather - Sign Off

Sunday

8:00 News—Organ Music

8:15 Sacred Heart Program

8:30 Fairy Tale Players

9:05 Chapel in the Sky

9:30 Italian Serenade

10:45 Elliot Church, Newton

12:15 Midday News Roundup

12:30 Silver Strings

1:15 The Mayor Reports

1:30 Community Forum

2:30 Orchestras of the World

3:30 Immanuel Hour

4:15 At Your Service

4:30 Proudly We Hall

5:00 5-Star Final

5:15 Weather - Sign Off

News . . . on the Hour Every Hour:

6:30 a.m.; 7:00 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 p.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.

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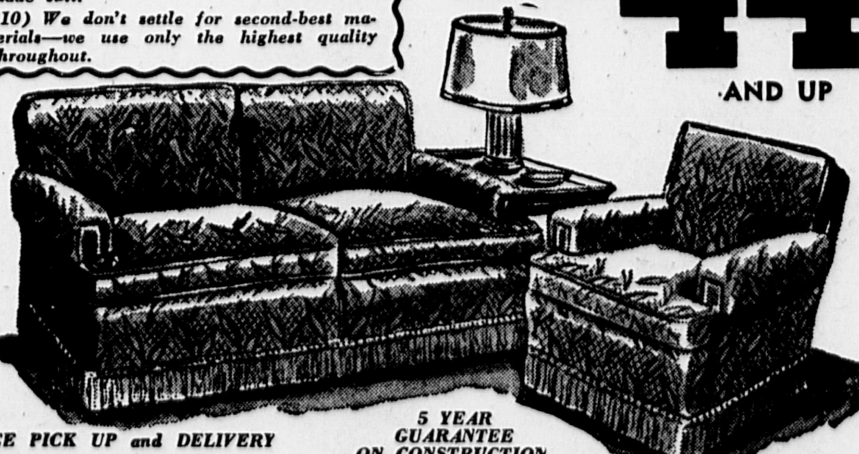
- (1) We don't tie springs just 4 or 6 ways—we tie them fully 8 ways and with special twine.
- (2) We don't just glue loose frames—we tear out old dowels, replace them with larger and new ones. We add brand new corner blocks.
- (3) We don't tack seams at just the obvious spots—we hand sew seams throughout the piece.
- (4) The welting isn't simulated—it's separate, individually made — that means it's stronger.
- (5) The seams on the sides and backs aren't blind-tacked—all the seams are hand-sewn.
- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or excelsior—we use the new, expensive moss filling.
- (7) We don't just repair your cushions—we make brand new cushions, springs and all.
- (8) We don't put the fabric on carelessly—we make sure the pattern matches perfectly.
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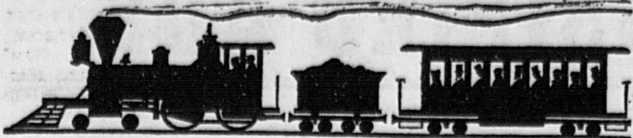
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NEWTON IN THE PAST

(Taken from the files of THE GRAPHIC)
Fifty Years Ago—Feb. 15, 1901

On Monday evening the Newton Woman Suffrage League held a meeting at the Seminary to discuss the subject from which the League takes its name. Miss Sara Cone Bryant urged the young ladies to think about the subject and not to be afraid of the word politics. Women, she said, need politics and politics need women. It was once claimed that women were not fit to look after the home and politics too. This idea was due to the life led until recent times by the majority of women, their life was so hard that they died young, and physicians used to say that women hadn't enough brains to study geography. In 1826 a high school was opened for girls in Boston. It was so well attended that in the fear that the homes would be demoralized it was closed for 25 years and then opened for the elementary branches. That women are interested in charities and are holding office in charitable organizations should meet many objections raised against woman's suffrage.

A brief talk was given at the High school yesterday morning by Mr. Wm. F. Garcelon on "Interscholastic Athletics and the Dangers of Overtraining." He said that strict training for a boy between 14 and 18 years of age, the period when he is growing and developing, is a drain upon his vitality as it may retard his development and growth and seriously affect his health and endurance in after life.

Numerous instances were cited of college men who had been unable to develop in college as expected because of excessive training during school boy days.

Senator Spooner has offered an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, embodying the views of the Republican Senator and meeting President McKinley's wishes as to legislation providing civil government for the Philippines.

One of the bills before the rules committee provides that there shall be no more than 5c fares charged on any railroad to points within the limits of Boston.

Ex-Representative Marcus C. Cook has renewed his effort this season to secure a Greater Boston by the annexation of the contiguous cities and towns. His bill provides that any city or town which now adjoins Boston by land or bridge may become annexed.

Twenty-five Years Ago—Feb. 12, 1926

Some persons in this burg, who pride themselves on being more or less in the pink of physical condition, chafe considerably because they must shovel snow off a short length of sidewalk. What would they do if financial circumstances compelled them to shovel snow over the sides of high trucks for 12 or 15 hours at a stretch?

The Victorian era undoubtedly had its faults but its passing has taken away a few things which the world would do better to retain, for instance: The other afternoon three elegantly dressed young gentlemen, driving up Woodward Avenue in a large open automobile, espied a young lady of their acquaintance being taken northward in a street-car; they moved over under her window, attracted her attention by several blasts of their horn and, by signs and nods, indicated that she should alight at the next stop and climb in with them. This she did, and the last the writer saw was the four of them bowling merrily along in earnest, but obviously very juvenile, conversation. But—and this is the point of the story—during all these goings on, not one of the elegantly dressed young gentlemen removed his hat.

FORD MARKETS

Newton	Newtonville
Porter House Steak and Roast	60c lb.
Sirloin Steak and Roast	60c lb.
Smoked Shoulders	23c lb.
Short Legs Spring Lamb	42c lb.
Pork to Roast	30c lb.
First Cut of Rib Beef	45c lb.
Broilers	48c lb.

"Life Secrets of Wild Flowers and Animals," is the subject of the lecture by Arthur C. Pillsbury, which will be given before the Newtonville Woman's Club in Junior High School on Tuesday, Feb. 16th.

Editorial—We are glad to note the movement in Newton Centre to raise funds for a suitable branch library. It is a most worthy objective.

The pleas of the press to people to feed the birds while the ground is covered by snow have not fallen on deaf ears, at least so far as one Newton man is concerned. "Billy" Riggs, of Centre street, can be seen daily in front of his store, breaking up a liberal supply of bread crumbs to feed the pigeons that frequent this locality.

Ten Years Ago—Feb. 14, 1941

This morning 30 young men from Newton went to Boston to be examined for induction into military service.

The proposed Smith Memorial—The renewal of attempts to obtain a gas station permit near the site of the old ice house at Newton Centre again calls attention to the proposal that the land be purchased and developed as a memorial park in honor of the late Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America" and a Newton resident for over 50 years. We believe that such a memorial is the most desirable solution to a problem that has been foremost in the minds of many Newton Centre residents for several years, and we trust that complete and careful consideration will be given to practical plans for carrying it to a successful conclusion.

Elmer Davis, distinguished news commentator and author whose radio audience numbers in the millions, will analyze latest developments in the troubled world situation in his lecture at Newton High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. His talk will be under the auspices of the Newton Community Forum.

Several months ago this column contained a paragraph which stated that President James Conant of Harvard evidently favored this country becoming engaged in the war in Europe. At the hearing before the Senate committee in Washington on Tuesday, according to press dispatches, President Conant asserted that he favors the sending of the young men of the U. S. A. to invade Europe, for it is necessary to do so to defeat the axis powers and he also said that some sort of military victory on the continent of Europe would be necessary to achieve the defeat of the axis powers. He said that this country is in grave danger of underestimating the importance of the trained man in actual problems of national defense.

There was a popular ditty in England during the World War. As we remember it, the words went something like this—

"Call out the Army and the Navy,
Call out the rank and file,
Call out the valiant Territorials
Who'll fight for England with a smile,
Call out the last of the Old Brigade
To keep this country free,
Call our my mother, my sister, and
and my brother,
But for God's sake don't take Me."

With Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Three Groups Join Together To Make The Newton Players A Larger Unit

Before World War II, Newton had three well-known little theatre groups, the "Cypress Players" and "The Village Players" of Newton Centre, and the older "Players" of West Newton, which staged its first production in 1887. The three disbanded when the war stole their talent, and have just recently reassembled into one large theatre group, The Newton Players, Inc.

As a result of the merger, the Players have more talent to draw from, and can make bigger plans for the future. This year they have scheduled two plays, and will present their first, appropriately entitled "Return Engagement," by Lawrence Riley, at the Newton High School auditorium February 9 and 10.

The Players' ambition is not only to give good plays and use Newton talent, but, next year, to have a workshop of their own, wherein they can train all their members in the various aspects of stagecraft. They would like to produce one act plays monthly, with any jobs previously done by professionals, such as scenery, chair covering, costuming, make-up, and lighting, handled by the members themselves.

Since The Newton Players is a non-profit theatre group, intended for people whose hobby is drama,

there is no public sale of tickets. Invitations for membership have just gone out to those in Newton who are interested in amateur theatre. All the members, except the director, are amateurs, and many of them are young people, who increase in talent a great deal each year.

Mrs. Wesley Dynes, Executive Director and coach, has had a lot of theatre experience as director of the workshop of the Springfield Civic Theatre, and as a member of the "Weston Players" in Weston, Vermont, where she has acted for the past five summers. The Newton Players' first production should prove interesting, in that it will reflect the combined talent of the three pre-war theatre groups, under the professional direction of Mrs. Dynes.

Officers of The Newton Players, Inc. are: President, Mr. Donald L. Gibbs; vice-presidents, Mr. Harold D. Billings and Mrs. S. L. Sholley; secretary, Mrs. D. Allen Smith; treasurer, Mr. Frank A. Day, Jr.; and assistant treasurer, Mr. William B. Marshall. The directors are: Mrs. Wesley Dynes, Executive Director; Mrs. Louis DiLuzio, Mrs. W. V. M. Fawcett, Mr. William V. M. Fawcett, Mrs. Frank A. Mason, Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Mr. Edwin D. Smith, and Mrs. H. Thaxter Spencer.

"Bambi" Coming To Newton

The Fund-Raising Committee of the Newton Good Citizenship Association, under the leadership of Christian A. Herter, Jr., have completed plans for the showing of Walt Disney's "Bambi" and three other Disney "Shorts."

This unique Disney movie program will be given at the Newton High School Auditorium, Saturday, at 10 a. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The proceeds will be used to assist Nonantum Youth groups that meet at the Good Citizenship building, 98 Dalby street, Newton.

Newton P. T. A. and other civic minded groups have rallied to the support of this worthy civic project by requesting many tickets in advance.

Paul Wilber, director of the Nonantum Boys' Club said, "The program will be a wonderful show with loads of laughter and fun, so every boy and girl should attend."

Annual Institute To Be Held

The Women's Committee of the Jewish Family and Children's Service is planning its Fifteenth Annual Institute at which Dr. Mary Fisher Langmuir, eminent child psychologist, will be guest speaker. Dr. Langmuir is Dean of the Summer Institute at Vassar College, formerly known as the School of Euthenics, and author of many publications. In her talk, "In Defense of Parents," she will present her common-sense approach to the problems of child training as contrasted with the more alarming guilt-producing theories of many other psychologists today.

At a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Spencer Levin of Newton, Co-chairman, arrangements were made for the Annual Institute which will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p. m., at the Temple Israel Meeting House. A social hour, with refreshments will follow the lecture and discussion period.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Wilfred Werner, Co-chairman; Daniel Miller, Hospitality; Mrs. George Noss, Printing; Mrs. Hy Eisenman, Publicity; Mrs. Henry Goldman and Abbott Kahn, Tickets; Mrs. Sol Rotenberg, Advisory Chairman.

Rabbi Mandel To Review New Book

Rabbi Irving Mandel, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, Newton, will review Maurice Samuel's newest book, "The Gentleman and the Jew" at a meeting of the Junior Matrons chapter, American Jewish Congress. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Aaron Ziegler, 7 Park street, Brookline, with a coffee hour at 1 p. m. Included in the program will be the election of a nominating committee. President of the Junior Matrons chapter of the American Jewish Congress is Mrs. Eliot Michaelson of Jamaica Plain. Program chairmen are Mrs. Irving Bernstein of Brookline and Mrs. Joseph Edinburgh of Cambridge; secretary is Mrs. Julian Gouse of Jamaica Plain.

Newton Man Has Invented Aid for Crippled Children

Nathan M. Rosenthal, Newton Center orthopedic technician, has invented adjustable brace sockets which will aid thousands of crippled children to walk more easily. The invention, a precision made, lightweight stainless steel heel fixture is being used by doctors and hospitals in the treatment of polio and other victims. The new heel invention, which is less clumsy and more durable than those made in the past by hand, allows for leg brace sockets under the heel of the shoe. The heel itself is built with grooves on the bottom which set into the stainless steel fixture to which the leg brace is attached.

Rosenthal, associated with the M. Rosenthal Shoe Company, has spent two years experimenting with the wooden models in an effort to invent something to assist crippled children. Doctors and orthopedic experts have given their approval to the invention, which has been patented.

Auto Lights

Detroit (S. E.)—Incandescent electric lamps replaced the old carbide jets in the headlights of automobiles in 1909.



"BLOOD LABORATORY ON WHEELS"—Left to Right: Peter Calliontzis, Dick Levine and Carol Galligan, laboratory technicians with the Red Cross Labmobile, a 32-foot trailer truck laboratory on wheels which visited the Red Cross Chapter House in Newton Tuesday, January 30, in conjunction with the Bloodmobile. This Labmobile was developed for the Red Cross National Blood Program by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn and associates at Harvard University under grants from the National Institute of Health, the Atomic Energy Commission, and other government agencies. The Labmobile is the first of a projected series of such rolling laboratories designed to accompany the Bloodmobile for the purpose of rapid processing of a portion of the blood collected by the Red Cross. The processing of various components of whole blood is being done in the interest of preservation of these components for use in a possible national emergency.

To Be Associated With Dr. Marcoux

Dr. William A. Seegitz announces the opening of an office in association with Dr. E. A. Marcoux at 34 Eldredge street, Newton, for the general practice of osteopathy.

Dr. Seegitz, a native of Chicago, Ill., has lived in Massachusetts for the past 17 years. He received his college education at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N. Y., graduating in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Following this, he studied three years at the Boston University School of Medicine, his education being interrupted by World War II. After 33 months with the United States Army Medical Corps, he returned to civilian life and completed his education at the Kirksville Col-

lege of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo. He graduated from that institution in January, 1950, and recently completed a one-year internship at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Dr. Seegitz is married to the former Emily Kressling of Andover and has two small daughters and a son.

Social Science Club to Meet

The Social Science Club will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

A paper, "Highways to China" will be presented by Mrs. Gustave H. Umbsen and the hostesses will be Miss Florence Bacon and Mrs. George Wyman.

1950 WELLESLEY CONCERT SERIES 1951
DAVID BARNETT, Manager
ALUMNAE HALL - WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Monday, March 12, at 8 P.M.
JASCHA HEIFETZ
VIOLINIST
Single tickets: \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00
By mail or telephone or at Concert Office, Billings Hall, Wellesley College, open Monday through Friday, 10:30 to 3:30.
Telephone WELlesley 5-0320

LA 7-1402

Save

GRAPHIC CLASSIFIED ADS MEAN MONEY IN THE BANK FOR FURNITURE IN THE ATTIC

SALE

of WOMEN'S and MEN'S

SUMMER WEAR

NOW GOING ON

THE COUNTRY STORE

CONCORD, MASS.

Knitted Favorite

A dress you wear for Gala Events . . . wear again for Gay Casual occasions. Of fine nubby wool boucle . . . with a belted long torso top that has a pert little collar and shaped yoke — also crew neck styles.

\$29.50

STYLED FOR BEAUTY

Here's just one from our new collection of knitted suits, made of the softest wool, horizontally ribbed on top . . . flattering vertically ribbed skirt

Only **\$15.95**

GREENFIELD'S

Off 631 Beacon Street
40 GLEN AVE NEWTON CENTRE

ALFRED E. SMITH
EARL WARREN
WALT DISNEY
BOB HOPE
BING CROSBY
HAROLD LLOYD
JAMES M. COX
FRED M. VINSON
THOMAS C. CLARK
ROY W. HOWARD
FRANK E. GANNETT
THOMAS A. EDISON
WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Lives of These Men All Remind Him—

That Most of America's Success Stories Begin with a Boy on a Newspaper Route!

YOUR carrier-boy is more than just a lad with a bag of newspapers slung over his shoulder—he's probably another success story in the making. An enterprising young fellow following the example of leaders in every walk of life, who know from their own boyhood experiences that a newspaper route offers sound basic training for success.

Among Presidents, governors, judges, educators, bankers, lawyers, doctors, business-men, stars of stage, screen, sports and radio, are many eminent Americans who once served newspaper routes in their spare time—and are proud of it! What's more, they believe that a newspaper route is still an ideal starting point for the teen-ager who really wants to get ahead.

It teaches him modern methods of delivery, selling and collecting! Rewards him well for a few hours of easy work each week! Provides the money for clothes, books, sports, savings and good times! Trains him to meet people, make friends and develop manly habits! And offers him many special incentives to succeed with his route and go on to college!

Why not see about a route for YOUR son? Or urge him to apply for the next opening in your district. Contact our Circulation Department for details.

Phone LAsell 7-1402

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

ADS

31. HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced Waitresses

Size 12-14 Uniforms
SEE MRS. EAGER
Between 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 1, Providence Highway
DEDHAM

WANTED
SHORT ORDER COOK

Part Time-Inquire at
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
 474 RESERVOIR STREET
 NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

W A N T E D

Young man who would like to
 work in a Service Station, steady
 work. Apply
HANSON'S ATLANTIC
 NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

STITCHERS WANTED

LADIES' SKIRTS
 SPORTSWEAR
 also
 OPERATORS
 BUTTONHOLE and
 FELLING MACHINE
 Apply

231 Grove St., W. Roxbury

**OPPORTUNITY FOR
ALERT YOUNG LADY**

with business school training to become established in office of Ford Agency, must be neat person and quick to learn details. Apply in own handwriting to
P. O. BOX 131, DEDHAM, MASS.

WANTED: Spanish tutor for examination
in May. Box 874, Parkway Trans-
script, Roslindale. fl-30-3

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE to work as carrier supervisor, evenly Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30. Apply to Frank J. Linnehan, Newton Square, Newton.

HAIRDRESSER

SALESWOMAN, part-time work for telephone work for office. Hourly pay \$6.00. Apply between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Personnel Room, 1, 680 High St., Dedham.

WOMEN WITH INCOME do stay-at-home exchange for room and board. Good pay for right person. References required. Apply Box 195, Newton Graphic, Newton.

SALESWOMAN, part-time work Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Excellent pay necessary. Apply at Personnel Stores, 18 Corinth St., Rosindale.

COLLEGE STUDENTS needed for phone work for office. Hourly pay \$6.00. Apply between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Personnel Room, 1, 680 High St., Dedham.

Saturday; hours arranged. Beacon
Stores, 18 Corinth St., Roslindale.

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE to supervise newspaper boys every Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Apply to: **Transcript**, 879 Parkway, Roslindale, 7-7700. **fls-27**

27 Poplar St. Roslindale. **fls-27**

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK, full time, good pay. Parkway 7-1030 - 1331. p.

WANTED: Mother's helper for one week. Call Parkway 7-5598. **fl**

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE saleswoman; resident Parkway district preferred. Write Box 879, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. **fls-27**

V. A. HOSPITAL, CANTHEEN seeks sick - annual leave workers. Call 7-7700, extension 234. **fls-27**

WANTED: Canadian man for general work. Call Parkway 7-5598. **fl**

three school children. DEDHAM
Call evenings after 7.

MOTHERLY WOMAN, mother's aid
children, boy, seven, girl four
Laundral, television, but no sty-
small salary; country. DEcatur 2-
3232.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part-time
local woman; Newton Highlands, or
quintal, interested, but no style
means might live in. Hours arranged
DEcatur 2-9322.

WAITRESS WANTED in Charleston
Cafe, 1732-36 Centre St., West Rox-
bury; over 21. Parkway 7-2119.

TYPIST for part-time work. Albert
Hale. Tel. DEdham 3-1253-J.

PRIVATE SECRETARY for part-
time. Call Mr. Holbrook, DE-
catur 2-0658.

Good salary, experience not necessary.
Hours arranged. Bankers 7-2222 X.

WOMAN living in Needham Heights, vicinity of Iron by the hour. Needham 3-0783-M.

WANTED: Housekeeper and care of two children during mother's confinement. Call Dedham 3-1987, or 3-1988.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED five mornings a week, to watch two-year-old child out doors. Mrs. Bakerman, Lasei 7-2506.

LADIES NEEDED to serve Avon parties in Needham, Dedham, Mattapan and Needham. Earn now for the things you need. Write Mrs. M. T. Bradley, 38 Wren St., West Roxbury 42, Mass.

32. SITUATIONS WANTED

— Employment Division —
30 Walpole Street NORwood 7-0844

1 Billing Clerk \$35
1 Asst. Bookkeeper. Typist \$35-\$40
1 file Clerk \$32.50
2 Exp. Typists sal. arranged
Other positions not listed for both
office and general help (D)

WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME OFFICE
POSITION by gentleman experi-
enced in office detail except typing.
Bigelow 4-7823. fl-3-g

RELIABLE LADY would like pos-
sion as housekeeper. P. O. Box 10-
Natick, Mass. fl-3-g

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES by ex-
perienced bookkeeper at her home.
Parkway 7-4516-R. fl-3-t-p

home. Expert work done. Box G86,
Needham Chronicle, Needham.
f8-3t-n

WOMAN WANTS day work, experienced. NORwood 7-1371-M. f9-3t-d

WANTED: Typing to do at home.
Call BOVer 2-0702

DON'T BE AS UNCERTAIN AS WE WERE WHEN WE FIRST USED THE WANT ADS

EARLY WANT ADS NEXT WEEK!

Due to the February 22nd holiday, want ads for next week's edition must be received before 5 P.M. on Tuesday, February 20th.

Send or phone your want ads in early!

32. SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED LADY wants position as housekeeper, five days, live out. M.S., Post Office Box 18, Rosindale, p. 3-2958-M.

MOTHER would like to mind children for working mother. Hyde Park 3-2958-M.

WOMAN WILL DO HOUSEWORK. Call Dedham 3-2947-W.

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETTE—Mrs. Augusta M. W. Stevens, 18 Sanderson Ave., East Dedham, Mass. Call for appointment. Phone Dedham 3-1072.

REGISTERED Spencer Corsette—Health and style garments. Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 8 Bogandale Road, West Roxbury. Fairview 4-0522.

FOR SPIRELLA GARMENTS by expert fitter 16 years experience. Call Park-way 7-4522-M. Miss Reddon. 11-11

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTE—Mrs. Helen von Ew, 5 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. 015-11 view 4-0724.

PHONE NOW for that individually designed Spencer Support for yourself or special gift for friend. Mrs. Beryl Johnson, Needham 3-0113. 11-11

SPIRELLA—Individually measured. Flexible one-piece garments, girdles and corrective underwear. Call Mrs. Sylvia C. Pettys, Bigelow 4-1411. 11-11

SLIM YOUR FIGURE with a Spencer support. Style, surgical, maternity. Made just for you. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, Wellesley 5-2487. 11-11

SPIRELLA style or correctional types. Home service. Mrs. Forgie, 36 Maple St. Parkway 7-5355. 11-11

SPIRELLA—Individually designed. Flexible, slenderizing, healthful. Free figure study, consult Mrs. Wright, Newtonville. Bigelow 4-1426. 11-11

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

FASHIONS BY ANNE, 4558 Washington St., Rosindale, St. Albans. Custom made clothing. 11-11

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS—Custom made suits, coats and dresses. Very fine work. Waltham 5-2716-J. 11-11

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-4888-J. 11-11

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, Drapery Work, Mrs. J. Schwab, 1111 Parkway 7-4818-R. 11-11

44. SCHOOLS

KIDDIEGARDEN DAY NURSERY

HOURS 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AGES 2 - 6

DEdham 3-0596-W

Learn to Drive at Needham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, expert instructors, all lessons private and by appointment at your convenience. We pick you up and drop you at school. A. L. Auto School, 1111 Parkway 7-4818-R. 11-11

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Hydraulic and Conventional. Call Dedham 3-2278. Robert C. Hudby, former supervising inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles. 11-11

"STUDIO OF THE DANCE"—Odd Fellows Hall, Needham Heights. Registration at 1 o'clock Fridays. For information call Lynn 2-9551. 11-11

TUTORING: Ex-teacher, long experience in work of grades 6, 7 and 8. Thorough preparation for secondary school examinations. Call 3-1915-M. 11-11

FRESH AIR AND COMPANIONSHIP under trained supervision for your children. Carefully planned indoor and outdoor activities. Each day. Transportation provided. For information call Needham 3-3657-J. 11-11

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES, Fridays, 4:15 to 5:30; professional instruction. "Studio Barn". Mrs. John Auchmoody, Needham 3-1754. 11-11

45. MUSIC & DANCING

STUDIO OF Musical Art, Olga V. Hrones, teacher pianoforte. New England Conservatory Method. Chilton Rd., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-2355-J. 11-11

JANET LEMAY, Teacher Piano and Accompanist; Classical and Popular Music. 1111 Heath Street, Boston. Call Parkway 7-2555-M for appointment. 11-11

47. WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES - FRAMES WANTED

Pictures, frames, china, glass, marble top furniture, old jewelry. Anything from old to new. Established 1922. Richard Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. Aspinwall 2-1860, days. DEcatur 2-9750. 11-11

ANTIQUES WANTED

TO FURNISH Colonial home. Early American and French paintings, paintings, grand piano, silver, clock, rugs, china, bric-a-brac, glassware, etc. Estate sale. Call Mrs. E. J. Fox, Roxbury, Mass. Highlands 5-817. 11-11

CASH FOR JUNK

Metals, Papers, Rags, Bottles and Tanks. COLUMBIA SALVAGE CO. Highlands 2-6689 11-11

HIGHEST prices paid for marble-top furniture, china, cut glass, vases, old dolls, anything old-fashioned. PA 2-0449. Mrs. Anton Olson, 197 Duane Ave., Rosindale. 11-11

SECOND-HAND furniture, modern or antique; dishes, garden tools, bric-a-brac; anything you have to sell or want to buy. Towner's Trading Post, 200 State St., Bridge, Dedham. DEdham 3-0922-W. 11-11

WANTED: OLD CASH FOR SCRAP and parts. Needham Auto Parts. NE 3-1947-W. 11-11

CENTRAL SALVAGE, STILL BUYING paper, rags and metals. Call NE 3-1947-W and a truck will call. 11-11

WILL BUY ANYTHING—Furniture, antiques, marble top pieces, sewing machines, washing machines, refrigerators, china, Edward F. Harrington, Auctioneer, Apt. 2, 1111 Highway, Dedham. 3-7971-W. 11-11

MARCHING DRUM WANTED, suitable for Cub Scout Drum Corps. 6420-M. Must be reasonable. NEdham 3-7971-W. 11-11

USED SPINET or small upright. Good condition. Parkway 7-4888-J. 11-11

47. WANTED TO BUY

BICYCLES

BOUGHT, SOLD, Exchanged—Have a used, fully reconditioned and guaranteed unit available. Reasonably priced. Braiding, welding, Ducting. Centre Fix-it Shop, 210 Summer, opp. P. O. Newton Centre. LAsell 7-5245; evenings, DEcatur 2-1461; Bigelow 4-8537-g. 11-11

CAST IRON coal and wood burning, heating stove. Bigelow 4-5413. 11-11

"O" GAUGE TRACK and switches. DEdham 3-1655-W. 11-11

51. LAUNDERING & TAILORING

CURTAINS, lace tablecloths laundered and stretched. Will call for and deliver. 159 Pine St. DEdham 3-0950. 11-11

SEWING, remodeling hats and clothing; fine laundering. NEdham 3-1157. 11-11

CURTAINS CALLED FOR and delivered. Mrs. Agnes Donahue, Parkway 7-0663. 11-11

52. UPHOLSTERING

SLIPCOVERS - \$25.00

Custom Made Average 3 pc. Living Room Set made in your home with your fabric. Fringe or Binding extra. DEdham 3-2472-W. 11-11

ELEANOR

MRS. HELENA A. TOPP

SLIPCOVERS

Fit Where Others Fail

DRAPERIES

15 years experience

Prices Reasonable

Tel. DEdham 3-2575

8 to 10 A.M. or 4 to 6 P.M.

233 Sprague St., DEdham

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, ruffled curtains, made in your home with your fabric. 10 years experience. Boston store. Emilie Brunck, Parkway 7-6871-W. 11-11

UPHOLSTERING - LINOLINUM. R. H. Kimball & Son, 91 Chapel St. Furniture refinished, repaired or upholstered—Linoleum, rubber and asphalt tile installed. Let us give you an estimate. Tel. NE 3-0622-R. 11-11

SAGGING SPRINGS in upholstered furniture seats repaired and restored to original position with SAG-PRUF. Work done in your home. Flat rate; chair, \$9.75; divan, \$20.75. Written estimate. Call Hubbard 2-3100. 11-11

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, custom made decorator rich fabrics available if desired. Virginia Richwagen, NE 3-1005-R. 11-11

ARCHIBALD MACGRIGOR—Just a reminder that we do slipcovers, draperies, and custom upholstery. See our new spring line of fabrics at 9 River St., Dorchester Lower Mill. Call Bluehills 8-3601 or Parkway 7-0303-W for free estimates. 11-11

54. PIANOS TUNED

PIANOS AND PLAYERS repaired and tuned. 30 years in business. St. Anthony, NEdham 3-2406 or Highlands 6-1217 after 4 p.m. 05-11

PIANO TUNING and de-moing—30 years experience. H. E. Costello, Piano Technicians, J. W. Tappan, 1111 Heath Street, Boston. Bigelow 4-0413. 11-11

61. BUILDING & CONTRACTING

Painting, paperhanging, roof sanding. Complete interior and exterior work. Mulhern Bros., George Fairlie, 20 Booth St., NEdham Heights. NE 3-1639-R. 11-11

62. PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

P. H. WITMAN—Exterior-interior painting, ceiling, paperhanging, floors, gutters repaired; free estimates. Hyde Park 3-2011. 11-11

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, interior and exterior. Prices reasonable. FAIRVIEW 4-7438-R. 11-11

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING—Painting, paperhanging, plastering. Crawford & Son, Parkway 7-4514-R or 7-4825-W. 11-11

HAVE your plastering done by experienced plasterer; work attended to promptly. Edgar P. Maillet, Parkway 7-2851-W. 11-11

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and wallpapering; also exterior painting; call NE 3-1593. John R. Day & Son. 05-11

PAINTING, Massachusetts licensed, 20 years experience; average house about \$175; kitchen \$125. Will go anywhere. Call Bigelow 4-821-T. 11-11

PAPERHANGING, Ceilings, Inside Painting. Guaranteed work. For best prices, call Michael Auciello, Norwood 7-1533-M. 11-11

PAPERING - PAINTING - CEILING—Painting at reduced prices now. Call Stadium 7-2851-W. 11-11

65. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, Standard and Custom built. Platform and Staircases. Free estimates. Quigley of Needham, Inc., 35 Eaton St. NE 3-1013. 11-11

Collars turned on men's shirts. Reasonable. NE 3-2941. 11-11

TOWN SALVAGE - BEST PRICES paid for newspapers, magazines, rags and old books. Call 11-11

WATCH REPAIRING, Joel Levenson, 156 LaGrange St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-4245-W. 11-11

HAIKREISSING APPOINTMENTS Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at American Beauty Studio. NE 3-0216. 11-11

TAX RETURNS

GET THE MAXIMUM deduction with the law. State and Federal returns prepared. Harold Brehm, 67 Bradfield Ave., Rosindale. Call Parkway 7-1580-M. 11-11

INCOME TAX COUNSEL

DO YOU WANT TO LOWER your taxes? Take advantage of approved tax-saving recommendations to cut your taxes to the bone. Moderate fee. Call Albert W. Decker, 431 Washington St., Rosindale. Parkway 7-1530-M. 11-11

LANDLORDS - ATTENTION! Let us help you obtain increased income. Contingency basis. Capitol 7-5414 or (nights) Aspinwall 7-5429. 11-11

INCOME TAXES PREPARED by appointment. Peter Patinoian, Tax Consultant. Fairview 4-1287-M after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 11-11

65. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

INCOME TAXES

ACCOUNTANT, specializing in income taxes. Will prepare your business or personal returns. John A. England Jr., 75 Robert St., Rosindale. Parkway 7-1083-J. 11-11

TAX SERVICE

Competent Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service for individuals and small businesses. Open evenings at McNulty's Real Estate, 45 Corey St., West Roxbury. Appointments, Parkway 7-5098. (Formerly in Elliot Building). 11-11

TAX RETURNS: Corporate and individual returns, prepared by accountants. Instructional bookkeeping systems installed and supervised for 1951-by appointment please. W. McNamara, NEdham 3-0555-R. 11-11

LET GEORGE DO IT!!

CLEAN ATTIC, house, cellar, garage, yard, etc. Instructional bookkeeping systems installed and supervised for 1951-by appointment please. W. McNamara, NEdham 3-0555-R. 11-11

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Personal and Business. Call DEdham 3-2403-M. 11-11

DISPOSAL SERVICE—Cellars, attics, etc. General trucking and moving. Parkway 7-1253-M. Call evenings. 11-11

ARE YOU TIRED, nervous or run down? What you need is a Swedish massage. Call NEdham 3-2583-M. 11-11

66. CARPENTRY

CARPENTER - BUILDER

JOBING AND ROOFING

Charles Malis, 18 Main Street, West Roxbury. Parkway 7-0654-M. 11-11

CARPENTER, BUILDER, Roofing, Siding, Cabinets. No job too small or too large. Work guaranteed. John A. McLeod, Parkway 7-0922-M. 11-11

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, Painting, General Repairs. Reasonable rates. Parkway 7-3999. 11-11

JOHN T. KIRKHAM, CABINET making, all types of interior and exterior carpentry work. NE 3-0171. 11-11

71. ROOFING

ROOFING: WE WILL BE GLAD to help you on your roofing problem. Fred Martin, NE 3-0493. 11-11

ROOFING AND INSULATION, gutters and carpentry. Pace Roofing. NEdham 3-1953. 11-11

72. ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ELECTRIC REPAIRS and installation, house wiring a specialty; prompt service; reasonable prices. Call Paul H. Leland, Leland Electric. Call Parkway 7-1152. 11-11

ELECTRICIAN Gerald J. Somers, 327 Central St., Auburndale. DEcatur 3-2915. 11-11

JIM KENMORE ELECTRIC COMPANY—Residential wiring. Reasonable. Parkway 7-1919-W. 11-11

74. FLOOR

BROADLOOM REMNANTS—from all leading mills in the country, most sizes, most colors. Visit our store. Department, Beacon Floor Covering, 22 Union St., Newton, Centre 55, Mass. LAsell 7-7137; DEcatur 2-4539. 11-11

75. OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FURNACES

Domestic Hot Water If Desired

Coal, Oil or Gas: Cleaned

Repaired, Modernized

FYNN & MacDONALD

HEATING CONTRACTORS

385 Newport Ave., Quincy 70. President 3-8290 or NEdham 3-1193-W. Feb. 17-11

RANGE BURNER SERVICE: Carbon burnt, stove vacuumed. Parkway 7-8388 - 7-7856, Arthur Watkins, 117 State St., West Roxbury. 11-11

METROPOLITAN HILL Oil Burner Service: Range and Burner cleaned, properly cleaned and installed. Fairview 4-0374. Parkway 7-7928-W. 11-11

OIL BURNER SERVICE, range and burner cleaned, cleaned, cleaned, regulated and checked. Arthur Deraney, Parkway 7-3039-M. 05-11

POWER BURNERS and heating plants installed, new or serviced, guaranteed workmanship, prompt service. Parkway 7-2087 or Jamaica 4-1160. 11-11

KITCHEN STOVE, cast iron, medium size, with oil burner; best offer. Tully, 63 Thatcher St., Hyde Park. 11-11

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS installed. Call Consumer Oil Co., Parkway 7-3555. 11-11

MOBILE HEAT: Authorized service, guaranteed workmanship, prompt service. Parkway 7-2087 or Jamaica 4-1160. 11-11

PIANO: Older upright for sale. Good condition. 200 Parkway 7-4860 after 5 p.m. 11-11

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE, pre-war model, good condition, now operating. \$75 or best offer. NEdham 3-2497. 11-11

MONITOR TYPE G. E. Refrigerator, perfect running condition, \$25; toilet couch, \$15; wing back chair, \$10. Call 11-11

ANTIQUE CHAIR, drop-leaf table, stand; cups; miscellaneous. Call 7-7651. 11-11

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS of fine furniture are offered for sale, by private party residing in Newton. Sheraton, satinwood sofa, silk upholstery; 3 pairs Egyptian cotton curtains; genuine Oriental rugs of various sizes; 12 dozen perfect rock crystal glassware; six original antique chandelier dining chairs. Call DEdham 4-4822. 11-11

LIKE NEW: Walnut bed, spring mattress, excellent condition. \$40; love seat, \$12; exceptional bargain. Bigelow 4-6054. 11-11

TELEVISION 10-inch Motorola with sound; 4 sets, with Realistic. NEdham 3-2572-M. 11-11

ROCKING CHAIR, \$7.50; mahogany, green cover; excellent condition. NEdham 3-0794-J. 11-11

HAVILAND TEA SET, other dishes; cut glass; 2-burner oil stove, with cooker top; 4-section globe; Wernicke bookcase; many other items. 80 Maple St., NEdham. 11-11

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, dining room set, bookcase, other items. Inquire Fitzgerald, 47 Beacon St., DEdham 3-1707-W. 11-11

82. SALE CLOTHING

GOOD CONDITION: Gown, wool suit, dresses, size 14-16; ice skates, size 8. Best offer. Jamaica 4-4988. 11-11

NEW FUR COATS, \$50. Call Fairview 4-0276-M. 11-11

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE. The easy way for thrifty people to get quality items at bargain prices. Realistic Mills. Phone NEdham 3-3560-W. 11-11

81. SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE SCREEN, 22x19 1/4; four screens, 26x16 1/2; two screens, 28 1/8 x 26; one screen 27 x 25 7/8; one screen 32 1/2 x 19 7/8; metal bed and spring; curtain stretchers, all new. DEcatur 3-2403-M. 11-11

KITCHEN RANGE, 3 years old, combination, made in France, excellent condition; original cost \$600, without covering will sell for \$200. Call Parkway 7-9335-W. 11-11

MODERNISTIC dining room table, six chairs, buffet. Very good condition. Call Parkway 7-9335-W. 11-11

STOVES—Four oil and four gas; dual oven range, white, slightly used. 22 Union St., Newton, Centre 55, Mass. LAsell 7-7137; DEcatur 2-4539. 11-11

FOR SALE: Bedroom set, dining room set; also tables, chairs, etc. Call Parkway 7-0557-W. 11-11

APEX WASHER with spin-drier; good condition. Parkway 7-0123-J. 11-11

COULD SOME NEEDY FAMILY use an upright piano. Talbot 6-8127. 11-11

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, couch, 12-piece dining room set, tables, piano, beds, odds and ends. DEdham 3-0255. 11-11

55-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET, \$25. Armchair with dinette cover, \$25. Parkway 7-1109. 11-11

MAPLE SOFA-BED, in fair condition, \$7. Parkway 7-7808-J. 11-11

MOVING: PINE FURNISHINGS at half our usual cost or less: \$500 worth of mahogany dining room furniture, \$175; mahogany dining room set, \$175; 4 fold 34x42 and 6 Georgian side chairs, \$225 each; 4 square backs, 2 mahogany highboys, \$75 and \$100; blonde mahogany kneehole desk, cost \$150, for \$100; mahogany desk and leather seat chair, \$50; mahogany dresser, mirror, \$40; double mahogany bookcase, \$40; walnut open-front bookcase, \$40; 10x12 inch 2 like-new Electricmaster radiators, \$25 each; 4 square backs, 2 mahogany highboys, \$75 and \$100; blonde mahogany kneehole desk, cost \$150, for \$100; mahogany desk and leather seat chair, \$50; mahogany dresser, mirror, \$40; double mahogany bookcase, \$40; walnut open-front bookcase, \$40; 10x12 inch 2 like-new Electricmaster radiators, \$25 each; 4 square backs, 2 mahogany highboys, \$75 and \$100; blonde mahogany kneehole desk, cost \$150, for \$100; mahogany desk and leather seat chair, \$50; mahogany dresser, mirror, \$40; double mahogany bookcase, \$40; walnut open-front bookcase, \$40; 10x12 inch 2 like-new Electricmaster radiators, \$25 each; 4 square backs, 2 mahogany highboys, \$75 and \$100; blonde mahogany kneehole desk, cost \$150, for \$100; mahogany desk and leather seat chair, \$50; mahogany dresser, mirror, \$40; double mahogany bookcase, \$40; walnut open-front bookcase, \$40; 10x12 inch 2 like-new Electricmaster radiators, \$25 each; 4 square backs, 2 mahogany highboys, \$75 and

NEWTON SUPER SAVINGS ROUND-UP!

Yep! We've ranged far and near, riding herd on food values! And we've rounded up enough to fill a right-smart corral! Come a-foot or a-horseback... but hurry on over and get your share of mighty fine chow at mighty low prices.

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FRI. EVE'S Till**

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Waste FATS
TO NEWTON SUPER**

WE PAY 7^c lb.

FROM LOCAL FARMS TO FRY OR BROIL!

CHICKENS NATIVE **39^c lb**

NEWTON SUPER HAS THE VALUES!

PORK to **ROAST** **43^c lb**

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COOKED HAM **53^c lb**

SUGAR CURED RINDLESS MILD FLAVOR!

BACON SLICED **39^c lb**

WELL TRIMMED — DELICIOUS FLAVOR!

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BONELESS-ALL SOLID MEAT-WELL TRIMMED!

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FRESH MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN!

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Tomatoes Red Ripe Firm Hard Cello Pack **23^c**

CELERY PASCAL Tender Crisp Bunch **15^c**

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OLEOMARGARINE 1/4 lb prints **29^c lb**

**CHOCOLATE
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Cordial Cream Centers 1 lb Box **53^c**

**BLACKBOTTOM
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49^c

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SWORDFISH BEST CENTER CUTS **49^c lb.**

SMELTS FRESH LARGE SIZE **33^c lb.**

FILLETS COD BONELESS SKINLESS **31^c lb.**

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WHITING HEADED AND GUTTED **19^c lb.**

CHUNK-O

TUNA FISH **25^c**

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SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 2 FOR **25^c**

ELM FARM

MAYONNAISE Pint **41^c**

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Salad Dressing Pint **33^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

SPAGHETTI No. 303 **10^c**

ELM FARM

Diced Carrots No. 303 **10^c**

SEA ISLAND

CRABMEAT **49^c**

Peanut Butter WINDBROOK 1-lb jar **36^c**

Grape Preserve ELM FARM 1-lb jar **27^c**

Orange Marmalade ELM FARM 1-lb jar **19^c**

Tomato Juice WINDBROOK 46-oz can **25^c**

Milk Chocolates PETITE 1-lb **59^c**

Chocolate Cherries VILLA 1-lb **53^c**

Apricot Preserve ELM FARM 1-lb jar **27^c**

Dog Food IDEAL 2 cans **27^c**

Crabmeat SEA ISLAND can **49^c**

Crabmeat HARRIS can **59^c**

Spaghetti AMERICAN BEAUTY No. 303 can **10^c**

Red Salmon tall can **73^c**

Pink Salmon tall can **59^c**

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MARKET**
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The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

LXXVIII. No. 8

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

EXTRA

Two Newton boys, a Newton girl and a Waltham girl were found dead Tuesday noon in a parked automobile in Needham. For story see page 5.

PLASTIC PLANT HAZARD SMALL

More Groups Back Claflin PTA Protest

Co-Sponsor Meeting Next Wed.

The building committee of the Cabot-Claflin Parent Teachers' Association has announced that the Parent Teachers' Association of the Peirce School and the Newtonville Improvement Association are backing, as co-sponsors, the public meeting to be held at the Cabot School auditorium next Wednesday evening (February 28) at 8 o'clock, to investigate and discuss the delay in the Claflin School building project.

Peirce School parents who live in the eastern section of the area served by the present Peirce School are particularly interested because, according to original school building plans, their children are scheduled to go to the Claflin School when the new Peirce School is completed.

Want To Know

Since the new Peirce and Claflin schools were originally scheduled to be built simultaneously, these parents want to know what school their children will attend after the new Peirce (Continued on Page 4)

Firemen Finish Red Cross Course

Fire Chief John E. Corcoran announces the completion of the standard Red Cross courses by forty firemen. The specified course has extended over a period of eighteen class hours under the direction of Drill Master John L. Martin of Engine 1 station.

In addition to the firemen who completed the course, classes will continue until all groups in the department have received this training which is a most valuable asset in connection with fire department and civil defense work.

Complete Course

Those who have thus far completed the course are:

Assistant Chief Francis J. Linnehan; Captain James J. Clarke; Lieutenants Albert L. Carpenter, Raymond F. Hodgdon, Alfred R. Lawson, Harvey D. Preble, Lawrence J. Smith, Arthur R. Trainor (Continued on Page 4)

School Cost To Be Shown Separately On Tax Bills

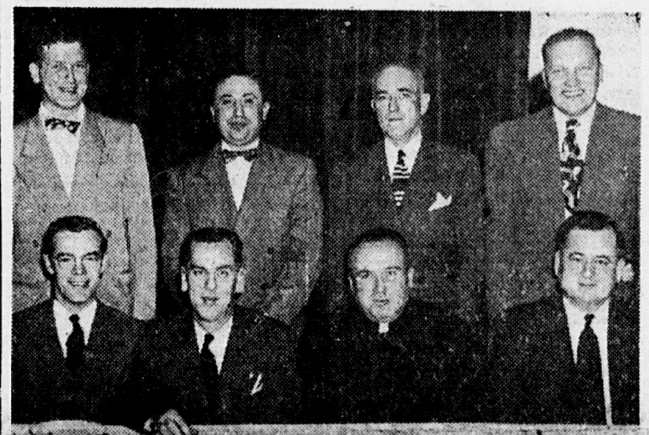
After consultation with the School Committee and the Assessors, the Newton Taxpayers' Association reports that the amount of tax money used for school purposes will be shown when the 1951 real estate tax bills are mailed out this year.

Whether the percentage of the tax rate so used will be shown on the face of the bills or a separate insert will be used has not yet been decided, but taxpayers will be informed of what city collected money goes to the schools.

This development is important, said Executive Director Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., because the support of the public schools requires the largest group of expenditures the city makes for any single purpose and because the responsibility for incurring these costs rests with the school committee, lying for by far the most part outside the control of the mayor and aldermen. The

school committee can determine what funds they need to run the schools well and if those sums are not appropriated, the committee legally can force their payment not only in full but with an extra 25 per cent which is in the nature of a penalty or fine on the city for not providing the money the school committee has decided it needs.

Both the school committee and the mayor and aldermen agree that it is fair for the taxpayer to know who is responsible, and by how much, for the use made of the tax money he is being called upon to pay.



THE SECOND ANNUAL "BROTHERHOOD NIGHT" was held by the Lincoln-Eliot P. T. A. last Thursday night at the school. About 150 were present and enjoyed the U. S. Army film, "Don't Be a Sucker!" The association presented a sizeable check to the school to be used as seen fit by the principal. Following the film, refreshments were served by the women of the association, headed by Mrs. Oliver Noonan. Shown above are, seated, left to right: Rev. Fred Groetsema; Harold Gores, superintendent of the Newton schools; Rev. Francis Bransfield, of Our Lady's Help of Christians Church; Charles O. Richter, assistant superintendent of schools. Standing, left to right: James T. Sullivan, program chairman; Benjamin Bereson, president, Lincoln-Eliot P.T.A.; G. Winthrop Brainerd, principal, Lincoln-Eliot School; George Koller, Newton P.T.A. Council, and present at the meeting but not shown in the picture was Rabbi Irving Mandel of Temple Shalom, Newton.

Licensing Board Rejects Sunday Permit Request

Last Friday the Newton Licensing Board announced that the request of the Simpson House, Newton Highlands, for a permit to serve liquor Sundays, was denied.

The granting of an extension of hours on an existing license, which in the case of the Simpson House, permits the sale on six days, is entirely within the discretion of the Licensing Board and is not subject to an appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The request for the Sunday license was supported by a petition bearing over 3,000 names, which was presented at a public hearing held on the request, February 14.

The restaurant's request was opposed by a number of church and civic groups, including the Newton Restaurant Owners' Association, women's clubs and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A letter advising against Sunday liquor licenses also was received from John H. O'Neil, chairman of the Waltham Licensing Board, The United Italian-American Organizations, at a meeting last week, also voted to oppose Sunday liquor licenses for restaurants.

G.O.P. Wants Group of 900 Here

In his address to the Women of the Newton Republican Club at the Newton Centre, last Friday, Dan Tyler, Massachusetts G.O.P. Chairman, said that he was going to do the best that he could as chairman to build the Republican Party in Massachusetts so as to insure a victory in 1952.

He said he was going to try to build a full membership into all Republican Committees and emphasized the importance of door to door work in interesting people in Republican Principles and good government. He recommended that in Newton the Republican Organization should have at least nine hundred active workers or one worker for every fifty voters.

His suggestions were enthusiastically received by the more than seventy-five people present and many of whom filed membership applications to join the Newton Republican Club.

"The American Girl From Paris" Is Newton Born Florence Currier

Jane Morgan Is Established Star

By ERLIN HOGAN

Miss Florence Currier, whose voice and dramatic training began on Mt. Ida Hill in Newton, where she was born in 1926, has had steady success in the entertainment world and today produces her own radio program, the Jane Morgan Show.

Her professional name was suggested by a member of Art Mooney's Orchestra, with whom she broadcasted from the Lincoln Hotel in New York last spring. He said it should be simple and click easily — like Jane Morgan. No one thought any more about it until that night, when Art Mooney suddenly introduced her by the new name, with which she has been tagged ever since.

Almost everyone in the Currier family is musical or talented and they have enjoyed watching each other rise to fame and success. "Jane's" father, Bertram H. Currier, was a cellist with the Boston Opera Company, and her mother gave up the career of a concert pianist and singer to raise five children. Of these, Florence was the youngest and the family darling. Her two older brothers, C. Bertram Currier and Stephen C. Currier, live with their families in Newton. (Continued on Page 4)



MISS JANE MORGAN

Red Cross Asks Names Of Servicemen

Mrs. Edith C. Chase, Director of Home Service for the Newton Chapter, asks that the families of Newton servicemen notify the Newton Chapter. At present Home Service sends a letter to each draftee informing them that Red Cross is at the service of the men and women in the armed forces. The letter states: "At all bases where you may be stationed, you will find a Red Cross Field Director. He will be ready and willing to advise and give you counsel whenever you may need it."

"Should any emergency arise in your home, such as critical illness, it is helpful if the family will contact the Newton Red Cross at the same time they notify you. May we ask that this letter be shared by you and your family, so each may know that Red Cross is ready to help if help is needed."

Some Names Available

Names of men recalled to service or those enlisting are not readily available to the Chapter, and so the request from Home Service for such names.

Red Cross Home Service helps servicemen get in touch with their families; assists with personal and family problems, and

supplies financial help in emergencies. If there is trouble at home, your mother is ill or your wife needs help and her allowance or allotment hasn't come. . . . For the folks at home: Red Cross helps with personal and family problems. If you need help in getting in touch with your servicemen or in meeting unexpected trouble; if you need information or advice about allowances, allotments, and government benefits . . . consult your Red Cross Chapter.

Everyday questions in Red Cross are: From a serviceman: I am needed at home and haven't the money to get there. What will I do?

From a mother: Can my son come home while I go to the hospital for an operation?

From a servicewoman: I haven't heard from my folks since I left. Can you find out how they are?

From a wife: My allotment has not come through. What will I do about my rent and the milk bill for the baby?

From a serviceman: I just want to talk over some personal problems. Can you help me?

These are all handled by Red Cross daily in addition to dozens of other special and emergency needs. Your Red Cross is there to serve you.

Mrs. Chase asks that you report any Recalled or Enlisted men to the Chapter that they may help when an emergency does occur.

Round Table Meeting To Be Held Wed.

Representatives of the Newton Nutrition Center and Heart Demonstration Program will hold an informal round table meeting with directors of the various nursing homes in Newton next Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the YMCA to discuss food problems in nursing homes. The meeting, grew out of a series of individual interviews with nursing home personnel conducted recently by Miss Ruth Irwin and Mrs. Marie Barrett of the Nutrition Center and Miss Pat Thoreson of the Heart Demonstration Program. It is open to anyone interested.

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Magazines 1.50 cwt.
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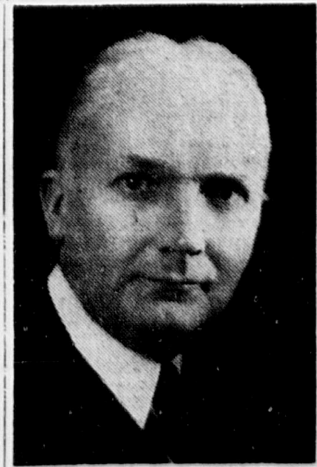
LAWN MOWER SPECIAL
Sharpened on latest model grinder. Complete overhaul, cleaned, oiled, greased. Called for and delivered for the low price of \$3.95. Motor powered extra. Guaranteed.
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210 Summer St., opp. P.O. - LA 7-3245

Tender Reception To Dr. Ray A. Eusden At Church

Dr. Ray A. Eusden, minister of The Elliot Church of Newton, was given a surprise reception last Sunday following the morning worship service. The occasion was the completion of twenty-five years service as minister of the church. The church was well filled for the morning service and a large delegation of the Rotary Club, of which Dr. Eusden is a member, attended.

At the close of the service the ushers brought Dr. and Mrs. Eusden and their three sons, John, Ray and David to the front of the church for a brief program. Three members of the church expressed to Dr. Eusden the deep appreciation which the church has for his long and successful ministry.

They paid tribute to the leadership which he has given in carrying the church through the difficult years of the last two decades, to the inspiration of the message which his sermons have brought to the congregation, and to the help which his sympathetic insight has given host of people who have sought his counsel. As a token of their esteem a purse made up of contributions from his many friends was presented to Dr. Eusden. In making a brief response he expressed his heartfelt thanks to the church and his gratitude for the privilege he has had to serve it during these years.



DR. RAY A. EUSDEN

TABOR SCHOOL DAY CAMP & BOARDING CAMP
(Riding, Athletics, Crafts, Water Sports and Music) every day. All inclusive. Superior Experienced Teachers.
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Reiss Associates Head Says No More Danger in Plant Than Gas Stations

In a statement to THE GRAPHIC, Ernest Reiss, president of Reiss Associates, Inc., in rebuttal to those who are opposing a renewal of the license of his firm's Elmwood street plant at Newton Corner, contends that "there is nothing more dangerous or hazardous in our plant than there would be in any neighborhood gasoline station."

Cahill Heads N-W Bank

At the annual meeting of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company held at the Central Square branch office in Waltham last week, William M. Cahill, who has been associated with the bank for the past 42 years, was elected president.

A resident of 120 Wimbleton circle, West Newton, Mr. Cahill started with the bank in 1909 and has held various top-ranking posts since. He is also active in community affairs here and served as chairman of the Newton Community Council; director and trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Nursing School; treasurer of the Newton and Greater Boston Salvation Army fund; and officer with the Massachusetts Bankers Association, a member of the Brae Burn Country Club and an honorary member of the Newton Kiwanis Club. He is married and the father of three children.

RICHARDSON CHAIRMAN
He will continue as the bank's treasurer also. Frank L. Richardson, immediate past president, was named chairman of the board of directors.

Charles B. Cutter, Jr., of Weston, was elected an assistant treasurer as was Frank H. Woolway of Newton Centre. (Continued on Page 4)

First Aid Course To Start March 1

A Standard First Aid Course will commence Thursday evening, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Red Cross Chapter Barn.

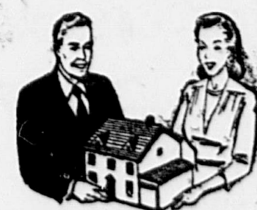
The 18-hour course will be given in 9 weekly lessons, plus 2 additional sessions covering the newly issued Civil Defense Supplement to First Aid.

Persons wishing to enroll may do so by telephoning the Newton Red Cross Chapter, LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9390.

Is Burn Resistant

"The finished product containing this phenolic resin is burn-resistant and it is one of our selling points. The impregnation of kraft with phenolic resins which are diluted in alcohol is only a part of our (Continued on Page 6)

If You Own Property Jointly with Another



Where husband and wife or any two or more persons hold property in certain forms of joint ownership, they get the benefit of attractive legal and practical advantages.

Yet, taxwise, joint ownership may be costly. The death of one joint owner may force the survivor to pay heavy estate tax assessments or capital gains taxes. The creation of joint ownership sometimes involves a Federal gift tax.

If you have entered into joint ownership without finding out what tax liabilities might result, check with your lawyer now. Joint ownership may be advantageous for you; on the other hand it may be costly. Your lawyer can tell you.

The above message is offered as a service to the community in the interests of up-to-date wills and sound family planning. We are authorized to act as your executor and trustee. For information about this service, call one of our office phones.

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The Newton Graphic will have a few new newspaper routes open in the next week or two in Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Oak Hill. File your application now to be sure of a route.

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Summer Day Camp
Located on a large Country Farm. Private swimming pool, ponies, baseball and all camp activities. A healthy, happy environment for your children.
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DEcatur 2-0658

Emergency Care To Atomic Casualties Being Taught

Latest information on how to give emergency care to atomic casualties is provided in the new supplementary training in American Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing, the Newton Chapter has announced. The new material will be included in all current classes in Home nursing and First Aid at Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

New teaching material for the courses, prepared in cooperation with the federal civil defense administration, has been released throughout the country in the form of supplements to the standard First Aid and Home Nursing textbooks. It is designed to bring the standard courses up to date.

TO TRAIN MILLIONS

Release of the supplementary text material is the latest Red Cross step in its efforts to train millions of persons in First Aid and hundreds of thousands in Home Nursing and as nurses aids, as part of the nation's civil defense program. Two million copies of the First Aid and one million of the Home Nursing supplements are being distributed initially.

The new First Aid material, which will add four hours to the standard 18-hour course, outlines the injuries which would follow an atom bomb attack and the best methods of giving them emergency care.

It points out that burns and wounds would be the most common injuries. Contrary to popular belief, radiation damage would be comparatively minor.

Of extreme importance, the text says, is the order in which large numbers of casualties are treated. Severe hemorrhage, asphyxia or serious breathing difficulty, and deep shock require immediate life-saving attention in that order. The common-sense reminder to remove the injured from hazardous areas immediately, is added.

Both the First Aid and Home Nursing supplements stress the importance of self-help in the confusion likely to follow any large scale attack. Adequate family training will do much to lessen it.

Persons trained in Home Nurs-

ing, also will help fill the gap caused by the draining off of large numbers of professional medical and nursing people to disaster areas. They can also be helpful in preparing their families against the dangers of infection, exposure, communicable diseases, and other by-products of large-scale attack and in caring for evacuees.

With the new training material available, Red Cross chapters are redoubling their efforts, begun last summer at government request, to train large numbers of persons in these safety and health courses. The new material will be covered in all classes currently in progress in the Newton Chapter.

Among the first groups to be trained are school children, industrial workers, police, firemen, and government workers. In Beaumont, Texas, a thousand legionnaires are taking the first aid course. In Chicago public schools 100,000 children will receive first aid instruction in Los Angeles every high school pupil will receive first aid training this year.

One Red Cross area headquarters reported that six times as many first aid textbooks were shipped to chapters in December 1950, as were shipped in the same month in 1949. A North Carolina chapter stated that it had trained three times as many first aid instructors in a recent five-day week period as it had all last year.

Red Cross officials pointed out that public understanding of the need for protective training is the chief requirement for getting the job done. At the onset of World War II, the Red Cross trained more than 3½ million in First Aid in a single year. Last year 400,000 persons received aid certificates.

Cub Scouts Donate To Red Cross Fund

Den 6, Cub Scouts of Newton Highlands, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Braffitt, have contributed \$3.35 to the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign, money earned by them in their paper collection. This is an entirely unsolicited contribution since the Junior Red Cross conducts its enrollment in the schools in November.

Newton Chapter officials have expressed their sincere appreciation of this interest in Red Cross, and feel sure that with such a spirit among the people of Newton their 1951 Fund Campaign cannot fail.

Residing in Auburndale After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shanahan, Jr., (the former Elizabeth Anne Hingston) are now living at 73 Robinhood street, Auburndale, after having been married February 3, at a nuptial mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, by Rev. Robert E. Brennan. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hingston of 73 Robinhood street, Auburndale, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. Samuel Olinger, sister of the bride, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Hingston of Marblehead, and Miss Mary J. Shanahan of Lynn, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Carol Anne Hingston of Lynn, cousin of the bride.

The best man was John W. Shanahan, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Kenneth and Philip Shanahan of Lynn, brothers of the groom, and Charles Griffin of Peabody.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and her husband from St. Mary's High School, in Lynn. A Navy veteran, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shanahan of Lynn, he is now a student at Northeastern University.

Monthly Business Meeting Is Held

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Women's Guild, Church of the Messiah, was held February 12, Mrs. Sita Renfrew, a native East Indian from Ceylon, India, was the speaker.

Mrs. Renfrew, who is temporarily residing in Brookline, told about her informal work with a group of neighborhood children and explained much of her East Indian philosophy.

Mrs. Charles Ansley and Mrs. James Dunlop prepared the luncheon and the speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. Earl Ordway.

Alfred Perrault Named Asst. Director

Alfred Perrault, a teacher in the Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre, has received the appointment of associate director of the Beaver Country Day Camps in Chestnut Hill. He will assist Joseph DePasqua, director, in the organization work of the camp and in addition will be head counselor of the boys camp.

Mr. Perrault's wide range of camp work for a period of 18 years has given him the experience necessary to help organize a well-rounded program for boys and girls. His experiences include all phases of camp life in boarding and day camps. He has had years of experience in the capacity of a specialist counselor and unit head in junior, intermediate, and senior groups. Mr. Perrault's training and interests have included school guidance programs. He will be valuable in observing campers and making adjustments to fit the interest and needs of boys.

Mr. Perrault operates in his home a popular Saturday Fun Shop in metal and wood craft for young boys.

To Present 'The Tinder Box' Mar. 3

"The Tinder Box," well-loved children's play, will be presented by the Lend-A-Hand-Masque at the Newton High School auditorium March 3, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring this play and tickets will be available through the schools.

Mrs McMullen Takes Over Dance School

The Genieve School of the Dance was recently taken over by Mrs. Esther McMullen and will be known as Esther's Newton Dance Academy.

Mrs. McMullen comes to Newton after having been in the theatrical profession for over ten years. Appearing with her husband under the name of "Paul and Esther," this team was featured at the New York World's Fair for thirty-four weeks.

The former Esther Badger, Mrs. McMullen will be recalled as a juvenile dancer from Allston.



MISS PAULETTE KNOX who will appear in the "Round the World Cruise on the S. S. Mardi Gras" on March 2 and 3 at the Newton Centre Woman's Club. Miss Knox has conducted her own ballet school in Newton for the past four seasons. At the early age of 16 she was chosen by Billy Rose as his premiere ballerina in his famed "Diamond Horseshoe" in New York, and continued in his coast-to-coast "Post War Preview" musical. She also was a photographer model for Canover and Pat Allen during her stay in New York, later becoming a featured member of the Corps de Ballet at Radio City Music Hall. For sometime Miss Knox has been studying with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and has done the choreography for fashion shows including the Herald Traveler's Fashion Herald of 1951 recently held at the Hotel Somerset.

Three One-Act Plays to Be Presented By Newton Highlands Woman's Club

At the next regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands Wednesday, February 21, the program will feature three one-act plays presented by the Drama Department. The plays, which will be given in the Parish House of the Congregational Church, at 2 p.m. include "I Know George Washington," a historical play, "The Skin Game," a farce, and "Clean-Up Day," a folk play.

Friday evening, February 23, in the same place, the plays will be repeated for the general public and although no admission will be charged, there will be an opportunity for contributions towards the work of the drama department. Casts for the three plays will be as follows: "I Know George Washington," Mrs. Dana S. Sylvester, Mrs. Donald W. Whitney, Mrs. Bartlett M. Van Note, Miss Alice Waters, Mrs. Walter C. Betts, Miss Sara A. Thompson and Mrs. Henry W. Nelson, directed by Alice Waters; "The Skin Game," Mrs. Charlotte Wilbert, Mrs. Donald W. Whitney, Mrs. James H. Zimmer, Mrs. Arthur Brush and Mrs. Horace U. Ransom, directed by Orpha Zimmer; "Clean-Up Day," Mrs. Bartlett M. Van Note, Mrs. James H. Zimmer, Mrs. Norman B. Krin, Mrs. Horace U. Ransom, Mrs. Charlotte Wilbert and Mrs. Frank R. Greene, directed by Orpha Zimmer and Gertrude Greene.

Music between the plays will be provided by Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph I. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Antonelli Named Chairman of Clothing Division

Rudolph Antonelli of Newton has been appointed chairman of the Clothing Division for the 1951 Charity Fund Appeal for the Italian-American Charitable Society, Inc., by Frank F. DeGiacomo of Dorchester, the general chairman. Judge Frank W. Tomasello of Belmont is president of the society.

Mr. Antonelli wholeheartedly endorses the feeling of Mr. DeGiacomo who said when he accepted the post of general chairman that this drive is the most important function that the society has on its yearly calendar and that it is the closest to the hearts of all the members. For the fundamental principles of the Italian American Charitable Society is charity, and it strives to aid whenever and wherever possible through acts and deeds.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts announces the election of Arthur H. Alinuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Alinuck, of 30 Ellis road, West Newton, as alumni secretary, and Gerald H. Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popkin, of 85 Elgin street, Newton Centre, as member-at-large, for the spring semester.

Four Newton Girls On Dean's List

The names of Marrian Geer, Judith Reidy, Dorothy Webb and Susan Richmond have been placed on the dean's list for the first semester at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. In order to achieve dean's list standing, a student must have received grades averaging B, with no grade lower than B, and no deficiency in Physical Education or Orientation.

Miss Geer, a freshman in the medical secretarial course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Geer of 42 Central street, Auburndale. Miss Reidy, a freshman in the secretarial course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Reidy of 45 Chester street, Newton Highlands. Miss Webb, a freshman in the liberal arts course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb of 165 Grove street, Auburndale. Miss Richmond, a freshman in the liberal arts course, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of 22 King street, Auburndale.

Married at Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Salome V. Kanciarowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kanciarowicz of Cambridge, became the bride of Arthur J. McCann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McCann of 250 River street, West Newton, at a double ring ceremony February 3, in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge.

Rev. Aloysius R. Finn, pastor of the church, officiated at the services, which were followed by a reception in Steuben's, Boston.

The bride, who is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School, Reading, Pennsylvania, and Mt. Alvernia Teachers' College, was given in marriage by her brother, Henry J. Kanciarowicz. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Dolores Kanciarowicz.

The groom was graduated from the Newton Trade School, and his best man was Albert D. Maloney.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple are now living at 250 River street, West Newton.

Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyn Is New President of Family Service

The Family Service Bureau, a Red Feather agency whose headquarters are at 74 Walnut park, Newton, held its 62nd annual meeting in West Newton at the Second Church of Newton recently. Miss Adelaide B. Ball retired from the presidency of the board after having served a three year term—and was succeeded by Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyn, who has long been prominent in Newton community affairs. Following are newly elected officers and board members: officers: president, Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyn; 1st vice president, E. Graham Bates; 2nd vice president, Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy; 3rd vice president, Dr. Mark Ward; treasurer, Herbert W. Kestle; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Williams. Newly elected board members: Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Leo E. Cannon, Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler, Mrs. Felix Knauth, Albert M. Kreider, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. David McKeith, Mrs. J. L. Oncley, E. J. Ovington, Robert Pettit, Murray E. Sholkin, John B. Starkweather, Mrs. Lucius Thayer, Mrs. Theron B. Walker, Richard A. Winslow.

Mrs. Catharine S. Holden, executive director, gave her annual report in which she stated that in 1950 the Bureau gave counseling service to 420 different families of Newton in problems ranging all the way from complex marital and parent-child adjustment to vocational, employment and budgeting difficulties.

Frank J. Hertel, general director of the Family Service Association of America whose headquarters are in New York City, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Family Living at the Mid-Century Mark." Mr. Hertel gave a detailed picture of the tensions and strains to which the modern family group is subjected—but strongly emphasized his faith in its resiliency and ability to withstand such shocks. He explained what a significant part Family Service programs all over the nation are having in the preservation and strengthening of the

family as the core of our society in these troubled and anxious times.

George Martin to Give Lecture Here On March 8th

The importance of understanding and applying the First Commandment and the Golden Rule from the standpoint of Christian Science is ably expounded in the lecture which George W. Martin of Melbourne, Australia, will deliver here March 8.

He will speak under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the church edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Doors will be open at 7:15. The lecture is open without charge to the general public. The subject of Mr. Martin's talk will be "Christian Science: Its Spiritual Idealism and Realism."

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To Take Leads In Spring Musical

Martha O'Callaghan and Lewis Bird will lead the cast of the spring musical, "On Your Mark," to be presented by Newton High School pupils Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, March 16 and 17, in the High School auditorium.

The show, suggested originally by Thomas Kelley, Newton '50, was revamped under the direction of Floyd Rinker, head of the Department of English, and Roland Heintzelman, a member of the department. Music was written by the Music Theory Class under the direction of Henry Zasker, who did the arranging. Miss Ann Sanguinetti and Wesley Merritt will be the directors.

The plot, not a major part of the show, concerns the armorous difficulties of two Newton pupils, Kasper and Jackie, the leads. Understudies Barbara Doyle and John Bresnahan will play these parts in the Saturday afternoon performance.

Cheerleaders, members of the Glee Clubs, Modern Dance, Choruses and a Capella Choir, plus almost everybody else not included in these groups who has any singing talent, will perform in the choruses of the various scenes of the musical.

Thomas F. Lydon, son of Mrs. Marion T. Lydon of 27 Crystal street, Newton Centre, has been elected Secretary of the Zeta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin College for the Spring Semester. He is a member of the Class of 1953.

With Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Works To Promote Better Health Through Nutrition

Following a weekly schedule of conferences, cooking demonstrations, and special diet projects, Miss Ruth Irwin, nutritionist-in-charge at the Newton Nutrition Center, works to promote better health through better nutrition.

Monday morning Miss Irwin and her assistant, Mrs. Marie G. Barrett, write a weekly news article on recipes for foods in abundance or the best buys; they say their weight reduction articles are the most popular. They price special diets for the Welfare Department or the Family Service Bureau and prepare for the week's group meetings. In the afternoon, they may hold a cooking class at the Red Cross or the Y.M.C.A., or attend a group conference with the district nursing association staff.

Throughout the week they hold individual conferences at pre-school clinics and well-baby clinics, instructing the mothers and nurses. They help the girl scout leader prepare the girls for their badges in nutrition, cooking and homemaking. And they answer the constant telephone requests for information on how to cut family food costs, and how to can or freeze.

The Newton Nutrition Center, 1357 Washington street, West Newton, is a voluntary Community Council organization, sponsored partly by the Community Chest and partly by the City Health Department. In this it differs from a great many other city nutrition services, which are under one agency or the official health department. It was started as part of the Family Service Bureau in 1933. Miss Irwin, who took her job in October, did graduate work at the University

of Wisconsin, and for five years was a nutritionist with the public health department of New York State.

The Center worked with the weight control class put on during the heart program, and had an exhibit during the chest fund campaign. Every month they distribute a leaflet of recipes to the larger Newton stores. Miss Irwin aids the teachers in planning nutrition programs, such as rat feeding experiments and special food studies. She has been helping the new nutritionist at the Newton Wellesley Hospital with diet therapy and educational materials. She works with the district nurses and the city nurses in their school programs, and gives nutrition talks in the schools. Because there are only two nutritionists for the whole city, she likes to arrange classes with large groups, to bring nutrition services to as many people as they can.

Ronne Antarctic Pictures Shown

Robert L. Nichols, Professor of Geology at Tufts College gave a very interesting talk on his experiences with the Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition at the Father, Son and Scout Meeting of the Men's Club of West Newton. All present enjoyed the beautiful color slides illustrating Professor Nichols' story.

Ralph Darien, Assistant Scout Executive was present and lead the group in Scout songs. The several Scout leaders and committee members attending were introduced, and Scoutmaster George Higgins presented a number of the boys who offered jokes and song.

Ken Browninger starred on the vocal with Pete Cobb at the piano. Scout Edson DeCastro gave an impressive report of the year's activities engaged in by Troop 10.

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Members of All Newton Music School To Attend National Guild Conference

Members of the staff and faculty of the All Newton Music School will attend the 10th annual conference of the National Guild of Community Music Schools which will be held February 23, 24 and 25 at the Turtle Bay Music School, East 52nd street, New York City.

Representing the all Newton Music School on the program will be David Starkweather, well-known and talented clarinetist who has made several appearances in Newton and surrounding communities. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John Starkweather, a faculty member in the piano department of the All Newton Music School.

Saturday morning, Mrs. William C. Worth of the All Newton Music School will conduct a panel discussion on the "The Role of the Parent and Adult Students in the Community Music School."

Saturday morning, Mrs. William C. Worth of the All Newton Music School will conduct a panel discussion on the "The Role of the Parent and Adult Students in the Community Music School."

Delegates, teachers and board members attending the conference have been invited to be guests at the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Those planning to go over to New York for the concert and meetings from the All Newton Music School are Irene Forte, Agnes Olson, Mrs. John Mazzola, Mrs. Arthur Scipione, Carol Scipione, Mrs. John Starkweather, David Starkweather, Lillian West and Mrs. William C. Worth.

Portrait Sketching Highlights Meeting

Portrait sketching in oils, pastels, watercolors, and charcoal highlighted the meeting of the Newton Art Association held in the Newtonville Public Library on February 15. Mrs. Helen Richardson, Mr. H. L. White, and Mrs. Lawrence Cirella served as models.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in the Newtonville Public Library, March 1, at 7:45. Mrs. J. Peterson Parker will be guest critic.

The R. H. Stearns Company at Chestnut Hill opened its exhibition of paintings by members of the Newton Art Association on Friday, February 16, at 1:00 p.m. for two weeks. The exhibitors are: Clyde Allen, Sherwood B. Blodgett, James K. Bonnar, Norman Burchell, Nona Cass, Louise B. Chapman, Marion Cirella, Helen E. Cleaves, Lillian M. Cotter, Sophia Cote, Esther Connelly, Gretchen Cook, Leighton Cram, Gertrude Davis, Elizabeth deVig, Eleanor L. Gibbs, Gladys W. Glickman, Elma Lind Goodwin, H. Story Granger, Bess M. Grant, Sophia Jablonski, Amy Jarvis, Madeline Jealous, Dr. Arthur Lyon.

Dr. W. J. MacDonald, Marietta McCarthy, Jessica J. Miller, Marion Miller, Frances Mordica, Sophia Morrill, Priscilla Ordway, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Gladys C. Park, Audrey Parker, Emily Parks, Etta Piotti Ramsdell, Roy A. Randall, Harland K. Riker, A. N. Roubaud, Audrey W. Soule, Grace A. Stone, Margaret Stone, Fred Thompson, Dean Waite, Alice Weed, Jo Barker White, Dr. Carlton Whitney, Mattie Whittemore, Pauline Young and Ruth Yount.

Ashley Burt of Newton has been elected a member of the Hebron Academy dance committee, which is in charge of all arrangements for school dances held during February and March.

Discuss Plans for Rummage Sale

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the All Newton Music School held its February meeting Friday, February 2, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Marcel Chartrand presiding.

The chief subject of discussion was the rummage sale to be held at the school on Friday, March 2, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The committee in charge of the role includes Mrs. Chartrand, Mrs. Francis Manguso, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Roland Macdonald, Mrs. Carl Muckenhoupt, Mrs. George R. Arnold, and Mrs. William C. Custer. There will also be a sale of home-cooked foods at the same time. Mrs. Ralph Fay is in charge of this table. Friends of the school have been most generous in contributing clothing and household articles for the rummage sale. Donations will be very welcome, and may be left at the school at any time prior to February 17.

Another event of interest to Newton residents is the Music school's Annual Pop Concert to be given at the Newton High School on April 6. The Newton Symphony Orchestra will play at this concert under the direction of Mr. Donald March. David Starkweather, clarinetist, a pupil of the All Newton Music School, will be the soloist. An added attraction this year will be a group of songs by the Newton Community Chorus under Mr. James Remley's direction. Reservations for this concert may be made by telephoning Mrs. William C. Worth at the All Newton Music School.

Panel Discussion To Be Held Sat.

Rhoda J. Kaplan, Worthy Matron of the newly formed Newton Chapter, O.E.S., announces "Brotherhood 'Night'" which will be held at the Centre Woman's Club, this Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a panel discussion on "Brotherhood in the World Today" with Dr. Albert I. Gordon of Temple Emanuel, Dr. Thomas West of Dudley St. Baptist Church and Judge Frankland W. L. Miles, chief justice of the Roxbury District Court as speakers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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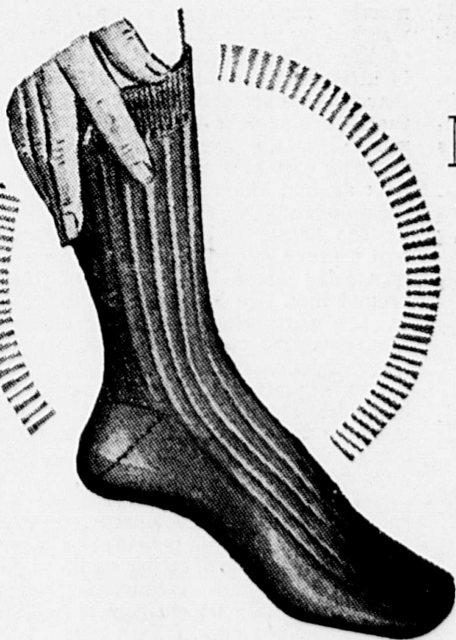
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Lend A Hand

Easter Seal time is here and more than a million Bay State families are receiving their packets of gaily colored seals, which ask them to "lend a hand" to our crippled children.

This help we give the less fortunate is part of the religious and moral heritage of mankind—an essential of our democratic tradition. Economically, it is eminently sound to help the handicapped individual to lead a productive life. Certainly it is socially good to assist him to become a more useful, contributing member of his family, his community and his nation.

This year's Easter Seal goal of \$292,000 will support a vast year-round program of service to the handicapped, without duplicating the work of any other agency, public or private and without regard to race or creed. Because last year the campaign failed to achieve its goal in full, important expansion of services had to be delayed. This year, it is hoped a more successful campaign will make these new services possible.

Daily, with the help of Easter Seals, the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., is demonstrating that the crippled and handicapped, in increasing numbers, can be trained for more useful living. Your support will help some crippled child on the road to a fuller life.

Current Comment

Fight to Restore Pre-Primary Convention ... Realignment of Congressional Districts ... Poll Shows Drop in President's Prestige ...

A terrific fight is shaping up on Beacon Hill over the question of restoring the old pre-primary convention system of nominating candidates for places on the rival Republican and Democratic State-wide tickets, and although Governor Dever has made plain his opposition to the step there is a possibility that he may back down and accept it as a matter of political expediency.

Originally, the move was started by Democratic Representative Gabriel F. Piemonte of the North End for the frank purpose of increasing the likelihood that a politician of Italian descent might be nominated for high State office.

The Republican leaders, who for years have been cool to the idea whenever it was proposed, suddenly picked it up, made it a party issue and served notice that they were waging a fight for greater representation and recognition for the various racial groups throughout Massachusetts.

They glossed lightly over the fact that a Republican Legislature back in 1938 outlawed the old convention because of the fact that it was controlled by a few bosses and that some unscrupulous delegates had no qualms about selling their votes to the highest bidder.

Governor Dever some time ago announced that he was against any move for restoring the convention to its former place in the Bay State's political scheme of things, and the G.O.P. strategists may have seen an opening to embarrass him and maneuver him into an uncomfortable political position.

Republican House Leader Charles Gibbons and Senate President Richard I. Furbush will seek to present a solid G.O.P. front in support of the measure. If they succeed, it probably will be passed, with Democrats joining the House Republicans to put it over. What happens then will depend on whether Governor Dever decides to exercise his veto power or to step aside and let the bill become law.

If he vetoes the measure, the G.O.P. leaders, of course, will accuse him of blocking the move to give greater recognition to the so-called minority groups.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that Mr. Dever's objection to the step is both impersonal and sincere.

As a matter of practical politics, he would come pretty close to running the next Democratic State convention, if one were held, and to dictating the party nominations. But Governor Dever has been both a delegate and an observer at several State conventions. He knows what happened at them in the past, not from unconfirmed rumors but from first-hand observation. He knows how corrupt they can be, and he knows they were discarded because there was a serious danger they might cause a shocking political scandal.

What attitude he will take if the bill reaches his desk after its passage by the two branches of the Legislature is a question. In view of his previous stand, it would be inconsistent for him to do anything other than veto it. Yet, he may figure that having spoken out against it he has done enough.

Until now it has been assumed that no plan for the realignment of the Massachusetts Congressional districts could possibly be advanced which would satisfy both the Republican State Senate and the Democratic House of Representatives.

Now, however, it appears that the Democrats and Republicans in the State Legislature may be compelled to get together on some compromise plan, though just how it could be worked out is at this stage something of a mystery.

A bill now pending before the Congressional Judiciary Committee would necessitate a general revision of all the Congressional districts in Massachusetts.

It provides that the districts must not vary more than 15 percent in total population, that they must be compact and contiguous and, in effect, that gerrymandering must be eliminated.

The kicker in that measure, which was filed by Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York, is the stipulation that any person elected from a district which does not conform to these standards shall not be seated.

Ordinarily, there would be scant chance of any redistricting bill being passed on Capitol Hill because the average Congressman is not anxious to see his district changed.

As a result of the population changes reflected in the census, however, seven States are entitled to 14 more seats than they now have, and nine States stand to lose 14 seats.

This means that some revision of Congressional districts must be made. To meet this situation and to avoid a loss in certain States, a move has been started to increase the number of seats in the national House from 435 to 450.

Congressman Celler, who has made a careful study of the problem, has come up with the finding that it would be necessary to increase the number of seats to 509.

In Massachusetts and almost half the States in the Union there is a wide difference between the population of the various Congressional districts. There are even cases where one Congressman represents 100,000 people while another represents 500,000.

The issue will soon be the subject of a heated controversy in Congress, and it probably will be reflected by partisan rows in the various States, including Massachusetts.

Political experts don't place too much stock in the recent Gallup Poll which on a so-called Presidential trial heat gave Senator Robert A. Taft 44 percent of the straw vote, Mr. Truman 41 percent and left 15 percent undecided.

But they do see many signs and indications that President Truman's political prestige has been falling in one of the drops that have occurred periodically since he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt a little less than six years ago.

Almost every politician's popularity shifts with the changes in the political weatherwave, though not all of them have known the fluctuations which Mr. Truman has experienced.

A decline in popularity at this stage in an off-year is not particularly important, merely representing something to be watched by party strategists and corrected.

The drop in President Truman's prestige is attributed to a number of factors—the fear that we are drifting toward all-out war, the disillusionment over the small, but bitter war in Korea, concern over taxes and the increasing cost of living, and feeling by parents against the proposal for drafting 18-year-old boys.

The President himself has shown much less concern over the state of his personal popularity than have some of the men around him. He has been devoting himself to the momentous problems confronting him, apparently content to let his political future take care of itself.

As a matter of fact, experienced and hard-bitten politicians don't think it matters much as far as next year's election is concerned whether Mr. Truman is popular or unpopular at the moment.

They believe President Truman will regain his prestige if developments a year from now indicate that his policies are keeping us out of war and not getting us into it, and if he has succeeded in mustering a powerful defense without entirely disrupting the home-front economy.

And while the Democratic strategists concede that the President's popularity has fallen, they still don't regard the Gallup poll as a very accurate barometer.

While searching in Martinsville, Va., for the family he had deserted 23 years ago, George Potter, 72, got drunk, was sent to the local prison farm and here had a surprise reunion with his son who was serving a year's sentence for grand larceny.

On the very day he was to receive an award in Cleveland for driving 20 years without a single traffic violation, Cab Driver Clarence Vogel was handed a ticket for jaywalking.

Arrested in San Diego for drunkenness, Alphonso Lagos breathlessly told the police: "Here comes my wife—let's get to that jail quick."

Heavy rains will be responsible for a water shortage in Novato, Calif., next summer. Ordinarily, it's the other way around, but an official of that city explained that the rain had interfered with and delayed work on the community's new reservoir.

Kenneth Harris told Chicago police that the reason he realized his father's store was being held up when he walked in, even though he could see no guns in evidence, was that his father was so polite he knew something was wrong.

Imaldo R. Simone explained to St. Louis fire authorities that the reason he sounded two false alarms, each bringing three engine companies to the scene, was that he felt tired and over-worked. The likelihood is that he will now be given a chance to get some rest.

Protest—

(Continued from Page 1)

School is completed, since the new Clafin has not yet been started. According to their representatives, these parents are appalled over the lack of progress in the Clafin School building project, and are gravely concerned over the rumor that the old Peirce School may be kept in operation after the new school is completed.

The Newtonville Improvement Association, which is devoted to the betterment of Newtonville in all aspects, feels that building of a new Clafin School has been delayed unduly, and is backing the project as an extremely important step in civic improvement.

The mayor, superintendent of schools, representatives of the board of aldermen and the school committee, as well as other civic organizations have been invited to attend this meeting. A record attendance is expected.

Newton Girl—

(Continued from Page 1)

The third brother, Robert C. Currier, runs the Kennebunkport Summer Theatre, where Florence spent her school vacations in a theatre atmosphere. A sister, Mrs. Olga Currier Sterling, lives outside Jacksonville, Florida. Florence's grandfather, J. Frank Currier, was a famous painter whose works have been exhibited in museums throughout the country. And her uncle, J. Frank Currier II, was a violinist with the Detroit Symphony all his life.

Florence attended the Cabot School in Newton and spent her childhood singing over local radio stations and studying voice, dancing, piano, and dramatics. While she was in school her family moved to Daytona Beach, Florida, where she continued to sing, was president of her class, and edited the school paper. She attended the Julliard School of Music for four years, after which she was engaged to sing with Art Mooney's Orchestra at the Lincoln Hotel, and then with Dick Stabile.

Florence Currier, or Jane Morgan, has been dubbed with still another name—The American Girl From Paris—by which Ed Sullivan recently introduced her over his television show. After she worked with Dick Stabile, Bernard Hilda signed her up for six months in Paris. Instead, she stayed four years, singing at the Champs Elysees. Ed Sullivan told his television audience that when he was in Paris last year he had been simply struck with this French singer, who, to his amazement, he later discovered was an American girl. After four years in Paris and help from her mother, who was educated in Europe and speaks four languages, Florence spoke like a native. Half her repertoire includes French songs and many familiar American songs translated into French.

Barron Polan signed her to return to this country last spring. She broadcasted every night from the Lincoln Hotel and then was engaged by the St. Regis, where she has been phenomenally successful. She has appeared three times with Ed Sullivan, and the last time sang a duet with the male lead from "Call Me Madam," besides having a spot of her own. Two weeks ago, she began producing the Jane Morgan Show for NBC, Sundays at 2:45.

Florence devotes her free hours to memorizing new tunes and special songs written for her, taking voice and dancing lessons, and keeping in spotless condition her Paris and New York gowns. She shares a New York apartment with her mother, and spent this past Christmas in Newton with the entire Currier family.

The second annual banquet of St. Michael's Society of Newton Upper Falls will be held at Columbus Hall, Nonantum, April 21, at 6:30 p.m.

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391 Walnut St., Newtonville

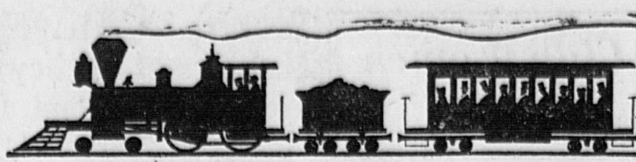
Reading Room
300 Walnut Street
Newtonville

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

by
GEORGE W. MARTIN
THURSDAY EVENING
MARCH 8 - 8:00 P.M.
Doors OPEN 7:15 P.M.

Free Lending Library includes the Bible (King James Version), all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and her authentic biographies.

All Are Welcome



— NEWTON IN THE PAST —

(Taken from the files of THE GRAPHIC)

February 22, 1901

All members were present at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen when the Mayor nominated J. Franklin Ryder to be assessor. The committee on street railways granted a franchise to the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company with many conditions imposed.

The next in a series of lectures in the Read Fund course will take place next Thursday evening at Eliot hall, when Dr. John C. Bowker will give his lecture on the Passion Play. The talk will be illustrated with the stereopticon.

Not unnatural is the curiosity of the Newton people concerning the new car barn of the Boston Elevated Company at Watertown. Officers of the company said on Tuesday that the new structure will be ready about March 1. The main building is 134 feet wide and 500 feet long, and with the addition of the lobbies, which will contain waiting rooms and offices, the entire length will be 644 feet. The barn is to accommodate 95 cars open and closed, and there will be no changes in the present arrangement of running time of the cars. A new barn is needed because the Mt. Auburn barn has been outgrown.

The Boston Music Hall is to have a big novelty the week of February 25, when Billy Van's California Minstrels, including 20 peerless stars of black face, will be seen in a gorgeous and modern first part.

February 19, 1926

The City Hall is infested. Not by grafting politicians, or bribing lobbyists, but by rats. Last Monday evening a rat, whose application was not on the docket of garage and filling station permits that have been coming into City Hall, walked boldly into the committee room where the Fire and Public Works Committees were finishing a supper furnished by caterer Marshall. The rat was applying for the cheese that was being served. This particular cheese is called "Young America" because it is fresh. When Alderman Grebenstein, in trying to corral the rat slammed a metal waste basket over the tip of its tail, the rat gave a squeal and headed in the direction of Alderman Norman Pratt. He started to shake his legs "a la Charleston" and gave the rat a kick in the ribs. Then the rat, annoyed at such a lack of hospitality on the part of the aldermen, ran out of the room. There have been suggestions for a rat trap or a new City Hall.

One of our readers states that when it comes to the matter of the English language he is a Grade A purist. He insists that the popular phrase "So's your old man" should at once be edited "Likewise your paternal parent." However, in view of the vast amount of shoveling the head of every home has to do, the revised phrase should be, "Snow's your old man."

Miss Sarah Fuller, principal emerita of the Horace Mann School in Boston and the first teacher to organize a permanent oral day school for deaf children, observed her 90th birthday on February 15.

Tuesday morning at 12:54 Box 266 was called for a blaze that was started by hot ashes placed in a wooden barrel. A large audience saw the Newton High School Senior Class play, "Prunella," last week.

BRIGHTON LAUNDRY

Monday is a blue wash day;
Why not try the sunny way?
It leads to our laundry.

Officer Ed Maguire has been busy keeping youthful sheikhs who are obsessed with the delusion that they are somewhat like Rudolph Valentino, from bothering the girls at Mt. Ida School. The boys loaf near the school and attempt to attract the attention of the fair maidens.

It may be of interest to those persons who speed auto through slushy streets, indifferent to the fact that such speed causes muddy water to spatter onto persons on sidewalk; to know that damages can and have been collected from autoists who have ruined pedestrians' clothes by splashing slush on said clothes.

February 21, 1941

Elmer Davis had a large audience at the Community Forum when he spoke on the subject, "Can There Be Lasting Peace?" Davis, who is with the Columbia Broadcasting Company, stated, "The United States is large enough to have some mastery over its destiny, and perhaps, if we work hard enough, the entire mastery of it. He further thinks we should follow the policy which would help us the most, which is aiding Britain."

The sixth annual ice carnival of the Newton Figure Skating Club was held last Sunday afternoon and evening

at Crystal Lake with the largest attendance in the six years that this event has been taking place.

Twenty-seven men will report for induction into military service at Boston next Monday.

Mayor Goddard submitted the 1941 budget estimates to the Board of Aldermen and it is less than the 1940 budget despite the added expense of the fire department.

The first modern electric car from Newton to Boston ran on Wednesday afternoon. It was the first time a modern P. C. C. car was run in a subway. The cars are called "Presidents' Conference Committee Cars" because they were developed and designed under a committee of street railway executives. Twenty new cars purchased by the railway in June, 1940, have been received.

Reception—

(Continued from Page 1)

At the conclusion of the exercises the members of the Eustace family formed a reception line and every one present had the opportunity of coming to shake hands and extend their own words of appreciation.

Cahill—

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuing as officials of the bank are: William J. Bannan, vice-president; George L. White, vice-president and trust officer; Ruth Burns, John J. Cahill, Mary A. Clarke, Marguerite D. Collins, Laurence A. Crane, Clarence J. Fitzpatrick, Mary E. Hickey, Herbert W. Kestle, Eugene H. Libby and Carle G. Wood, assistant treasurers.

John G. Waddell of West Newton has been invited to attend the Sub-freshman weekend at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. He is now attending Newton High school.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, of 292 Prince street, West Newton, has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta, national sorority at Northwestern University.

All Newton Music School Inc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Music School Building
398 Walnut St., at Cabot St.
Newtonville

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject "Christian Science: Its Spiritual Idealism and Realism"

Lecturer George W. Martin, C.S.B.
of Melbourne, Australia
Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston

Place Christian Science Church
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Time Thursday Evening, Mar. 8
8:00 P.M., Doors Open at 7:15 P.M.

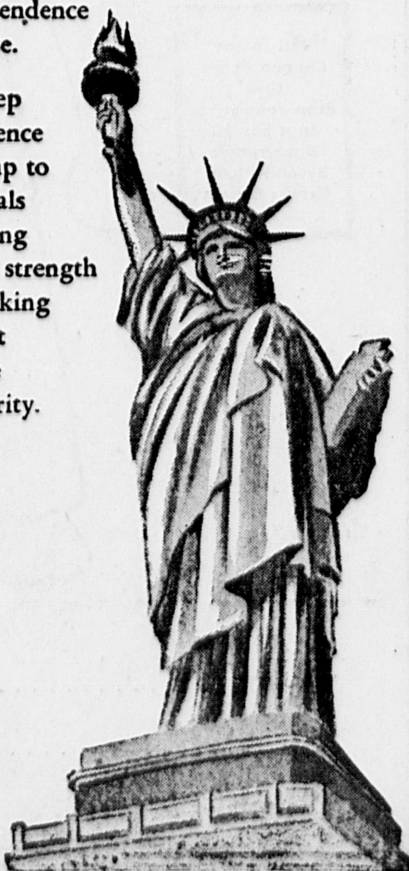
Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

SECURITY... is man made

Because of our early leaders—men like Washington and Lincoln—America is a nation of free men who cherish independence above all else.

We shall keep that independence... by living up to our high ideals... by working to build America's strength... and by making every effort to increase our own security.



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Mt. Alvernia Club Annual Fashion Show to Be Held Mar. 3

Mt. Alvernia Club will hold its annual Fashion Show and luncheon Saturday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the new Gymnasium building. There will be a gala display of Spring fashions, floral arrangements and Miss Betty McDonald will be guest soloist of the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert E. Keane, Chairman is assisted by Mrs. Frederick A. McLaughlin, President, Mrs. George T. Brophy, Mrs. Joseph DeMambo, Mrs. Andrew T. Greeley, Mrs. John T. Bradley, Mrs. William E. Higgins, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Arthur P. Connelley, Mrs. Frederick T. Mahony, Mrs. Francis A. Lynch, Mrs. Walter W. Cowhig, Mrs. James H. Walsh Jr., Mrs. E. James O'Donoghue, Mrs. Arthur T. Boyle, Mrs. Harold J. Field, Mrs. Walter F. Henneberry, Mrs. Arthur H. Plessis, Mrs. T. Gregory Sullivan, Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. James Carolan, Mrs. Richard Corry, Mrs. James J. Hennessy, Mrs. Richard Corry, Mrs. Edward Ford, Mrs. E. F. Green, Mrs. W. J. Hall, Mrs. D. J. Kiely, Mrs. E. J. Kirk.

Donald A. Kling Weds Miss Nancy Jane Ross

Miss Nancy Jane Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ross of Garden City, L. I., was married to Donald Adams Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling of Newton Centre, in the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Garden City, L. I., January 20. The marriage was performed by the Very Rev. Hubert S. Wood. A reception followed at the Garden City Hotel.

Miss Patricia Chisholm Henry was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie Treadwell Carpenter and Mildred C. Anderson. John P. Ross, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Kling attended the Mary Lou Academy and Packer College Institute in Brooklyn and was graduated in June from the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Mrs. Kling was graduated from Tufts College.

After a trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Kling will reside in Allston.

Flatten out! Bury your face in your arms! That way you stand the best chance of surviving an atomic bomb attack. — John F. Stokes, Director, Civil Defense Agency.

Donald Marsh to Again Conduct Symphony Orch.

Mrs. Lawrence Sibley, general chairman in charge of the Pop Concert, announced at a morning coffee at the All-Newton Music School, that Donald Marsh will again conduct the Newton Symphony Orchestra at the fourth annual pop concert.

Students from the music school will be included, and David Starkweather, a High School senior and advanced clarinet pupil of Mrs. Rudolph Toll, of the Music School faculty, will be the featured soloist.

In addition there will be several selections by the Community chorus of the Newtons, directed by James P. Remley. The "Pops" will be given on the evening of Friday, April 6, at the Newton High School.

The board of trustees hopes to make a further reduction on the mortgage on the present building which was purchased in May, 1946. The All-Newton Music School, with an enrollment of over 500 pupils, is a Red Feather agency. Applications for reservations for the concert are being received at any time at the office of the Music School at 398 Washington street.

Club Members View Beautiful Slides

The Moulton Club of the West Newton Community Centre met February 12 in the portable. The program for the evening was the showing of beautiful slides taken in England, France, Holland and Italy by Gail Macomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark Macomber of West Newton.

Miss Macomber, a recent graduate of Smith College, took the pictures while on an extensive three months trip to Europe. A major in Architecture she featured in her talk many of the outstanding examples of architectural design and told of the history surrounding them.

Miss Macomber is a member of the Woman's International Ski Team and has in her library of slides many interesting scenes of Sun Valley.

The committee on planning arranged for the festive Valentine decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Chester B. Lomax is president of the club.

Three From Newton Among Four Found Dead In Automobile

Two Girls Had Been Previously Reported Missing From Homes

Tragedy spelled the end of a two-coupled date as the bodies of four young people were found in a parked car off a lonely lane in the Babson Park section of Needham just before noon on last Tuesday when two little boys, off from school this week, ran home to tell their folks that there "were people in a car and they didn't move."

A call was put through to Needham police and Officers Wainwright and Longley sped to the scene in a cruiser, their sad errand taking them up to heavily-wooded Burrill lane, off Forest street, adjacent to the Wellesley line.

From papers on them, the young men were identified as Anthony Patuto, 20, of 1186 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, and Norman DeDoming, 18, of 45 Mechanic street, Newton Upper Falls. Residents in the section, attracted to the scene, identified the girl in the front seat with DeDoming as Lillian Colton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colton, of 18 Cliff road, Newton Upper Falls, who has been reported missing from her home since last Thursday. The other girl was subsequently identified at the funeral parlor as her chum, Helen Woods, 17, daughter of Mrs. Frances Woods, of 20 Crescent st., Waltham, who also had been reported missing. A 14-state alarm had previously failed to uncover any trace of the two girls who had been last reported seen in Waltham at 10 p. m. on last Thursday.

Special Officer Wainwright radioed the tragic story back to the station, bringing all officials of the local fire and police department to the scene in addition to the Wellesley authorities. All four were pronounced dead of carbon monoxide poisoning by Dr. David E. Mann, and Dr. Frederick A. Stanwood, County Medical Examiner, ordered the bodies removed to the Eaton Funeral Home.

The medical examiner said that the four had been dead over 24 hours. The ignition switch was on and the gas tank was empty in the 1939 Ford sedan, registration number K36874, in which the four bodies were discovered. The car had no muffler, police said.

The license and registration in Patuto's pocket identified him as the owner, and DeDoming's identity was also revealed by papers on his person. The Colton girl was easily identified by residents in that section as her father came from the Hurd's Corner section of Central avenue in Needham Heights. Her grandmother, Mrs. James Colton, only recently moved from Central avenue to take up her residence with her daughter in Newton Highlands. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Prescott, was formerly a teacher at the Eliot School, and now lives with the family on Cliff road in Newton Upper Falls.

At the time the original call came in, Police Chief Robert Macbey of Wellesley was discussing another matter with local Chief Thomas H. Welch. Both chiefs, together with Dr. Mann

and Officer Rooney, rushed to the scene in the police ambulance.

The two boys who made the discovery were Jackie White, 10, of 42 Mayflower road, and Bobbie Knight, 9, of 58 Mayflower road. Both lads are Cub Scouts and were in the habit of taking lunches in their knapsacks and roaming through the woods.

Dr. Stanwood stated that the deaths were apparent accidental. Police were of the opinion that a defective heater or a leak in the exhaust had allowed carbon monoxide fumes to seep into the car. All windows in the vehicle had been closed sealing their doom.

Local Firm Is Fined \$50,000

The Gamewell Company of Newton, makers of fire alarm equipment, was fined \$50,000 and costs in U. S. District Court February 14, and at the same time Judge George C. Sweeney imposed a suspended year and a day sentence on General Sales Manager Edward J. McCarthy of Wellesley and placed him on probation for two years.

The fine, which was one of the heaviest ever imposed in the state for anti-trust law violation, was rendered by Judge Sweeney who found the company in contempt of court because it violated a consent judgment handed down in March, 1945.

A second defendant, President Frederick B. Philbrick of Newton, was not in court because of his wife's serious illness, and he will receive sentence later.

In 1946 the company and five officials were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating anti-trust laws by monopolizing the distribution of fire alarms. Pleas of nolo contendere were entered and a fine of \$15,000 imposed. The company was permitted to give catalogue information to municipalities who were potential customers, under the consent judgment.

Whiting Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R., will meet next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Workshop, Newton Highlands.

The Romantic Story of Rebecca Rawson, as written by Nina Mae Ford, will be presented at the meeting.

The coffee hour hostesses will be Mrs. Hollis B. Vaughan and Miss Mary LaFayette.

Five Special Meetings To Be Held

Central Congregational Church in Newtonville invites all interested persons to five special meetings in the remaining four weeks of Lent.

Wednesday, February 28, the speaker will be the Rev. Frederic Groetsema, minister of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church; Wednesday, March 7, the Rev. Russell H. Bishop, minister of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre; Wednesday, March 14, Mrs. Agnes Sanford of Westboro, Mass., author of "The Healing Light." These meetings will begin at 8 p.m. and each will be preceded by a social period at 7:30 to which all are invited for a cup of coffee and friendly fellowship.

Central Circle, The Better Half Club and the Woman's Association will, in turn, be in charge of the refreshments. Thursday evening in Holy Week, March 22, at 8, the Last Supper will be commemorated in the Communion Service and members will be received into the church.

On Good Friday there will be a service of devotion from 2 to 3 o'clock, led by the minister, Rev. Randolph S. Merrill.

Prepare for Easter Bu'ny

The Easter Bunny will arrive in Waltham Washington's Birthday, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and will be greeted by city and store officials of Grover Cronin.

Thousands of children and parents are expected to line the parade route and visit the Bunny at the Grover Cronin Store during the weeks preceding Easter.

A new landing site has been selected for the arrival of the Easter Bunny when, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, a helicopter carrying the bunny will settle down in the parking lot at the Reece Corp. plant on Prospect street.

The harbingers of spring will be escorted over a new parade route to the Grover Cronin store by bands, tanks, drill teams, a bagpipe band, a group of antique automobiles, together with 1951 models, floats and marching delegations from civic organizations. The new route will be from the parking lot, along Prospect street to Main street, down Main street to Moody and thence to a reviewing stand situated before the main entrance to the store.

John J. Collier, 62 Hyde avenue, Newton, has been reappointed as a notary public with term expiring in 1958.

To Present Lecture Recital Mar 1

Mary Wolfman, Boston soprano, will present a lecture recital at a meeting of the Newton High School Music Club Thursday afternoon, March 1.

Miss Wolfman's program will be composed of traditional and modern Hebrew-Jewish music in honor of Hebrew-Jewish Music Month. She will perform traditional religious melodies; songs from Israel, including the contest winning songs from the first Israel music contest; and works of modern American-Jewish composers such as Richard Rodgers and George Gershwin. She will be accompanied by Mr. Robert Ewing.

Miss Wolfman, who has recently returned from a concert tour throughout New England, is well known here for her teaching, coaching, and directing. She is currently studying with Ruth Streeter.

Dr. Losch Elected President

Dr. Paul K. Losch, 21 King street, Auburndale, was elected president of the West Newton branch of the Laymen's League at the recent supper-socialized medicine forum held in the parish house of the First Unitarian Society in Newton. He succeeds William L. Tisdell who had served two and a half years.

Other officers chosen include H. J. Davidson, 17 Halcyon road, Newton Centre, and Robert A. Whidden, 114 Temple street, West Newton, vice presidents; Rudolf Amann, 32 Webster court, Newton Centre, secretary; and Albert K. Reed, 21 Arapahoe road, Auburndale, re-elected treasurer.

Ushers for Sunday morning services during February at the West Newton Unitarian Church include Rudolf Amann, head usher; Cushing W. Ellis, assistant; Matthew Schwimmer, William J. Skinner and Chester W. Wilson.

The church welcoming committee for February includes: Mrs. Chester W. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur S. Tucker and Mrs. Henry Whitmore Jr.

Troop 11, Girl Scouts to Attend Patriotic Night

The members of Troop 11, Newton Highlands Girl Scouts, have been invited to participate in the Patriotic Night program of the Newton Grange at Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening, February 19. The girls, under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Hoppe, Leader, and Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs, will give a brief demonstration of their work in Girl Scouting.

The following girls will take part in the program: Lucy Eayrs, Peggy Hobbs, Virginia Milott, Jane Willey, Winifred Johnson, Georgia Ann Young, Karen Obermeyer, Toby Hulsman, Nancy Moir, Kari Sveinson, Mary Elaine Hoppe, Joan Reynolds, Joyce Firestein, Joan Seufert, Anne Shaw, Shirley McGrath, and Patricia Freeman.

Planning Special Party For Friday

The Misses Patricia O'Malley, Audrey Hickey, Katherine Neville, Martha Maguire and Lucy Colella, members of the Teen Age group of the Rebecca Pomroy House, a Newton Red Feather Agency are planning a special party for the Holiday week Friday evening from seven to nine o'clock. This Committee is planning for games, refreshments and dancing so that a gala evening can be expected by those attending.

This older group of girls are also planning to go roller skating at the Wallex Rink on Wednesday afternoon.

Chinese Supper To Be Served

The Friendship Guild of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, will meet Tuesday evening, in the Parish House, at 6:30 p.m., a special Chinese supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson and Mrs. William F. King and their committee.

Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin Stephens, of the Wellesley College faculty, will speak on the subject, "Are Parents Psychiatrists?"

Miss Frances Capodanno and Mrs. Donald C. Moody will be the hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. John F. Brown To Head Stores Division of Red Cross Campaign

The Stores Division of the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign is headed by Mrs. John F. Brown of Auburndale, assisted by Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes.

"Mrs. Holmes and I, in discussing the drive, agreed that especially this year we were anxious to work for Red Cross because of the war in Korea," Mrs. Brown declared in a recent interview. "To us, Red Cross means 'a friend in need.' In these times many families here in Newton are finding the Red Cross just such a friend. All of us must strengthen this bond through volunteer work, giving blood and money. That is why we are willing to work in the Stores Division for money contributions. There are many stores and shops in Newton. Each and every one of these will be contacted by our team during the coming Red Cross drive."

District chairmen in this division are as follows: Auburndale, Mrs. J. A. Murray; Chestnut Hill, Mrs. C. Terry Collins; Newton, Mrs. John P. Cochrane; Newton Centre, Mrs. W. J. Kreske; Newton Highlands, Mrs. Helen A. Ward; Newton Lower



Falls, Mrs. John H. Keeley; Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Charles E. Megargel; Newtonville, Mrs. Theodore D. Clark; Nonantum, Miss Lillian Swartz; Waban, Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers; and West Newton, Mrs. Willard F. Richards.

They will meet Monday for final instructions concerning their solicitation.

Local Young Men Join Naval Res.

Three Newton young men have recently become members of Organized Surface Division 1-5 of the Naval Reserve in Boston.

They are William F. Vincent, 489 Walnut street, Newtonville; Richard H. Rubin, 37 West Boulevard road, Newton Centre, and James C. McDonough, Jr., 137 Dorset road, Waban. They enlisted as seamen recruits and will undergo an intensive nine-month course in naval fundamentals, and then will be advanced to seaman apprentices. In addition to this training at weekly drills, they will go on training duty each year for two weeks, receiving pay for both types of duty.

Vote Not to Abolish Tax Limit

At its meeting Monday night, the Board of Aldermen decided not to abolish the tax limit of \$32, but suggested to the Mayor that he bring in a recommendation that a higher tax limit be sought.

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DAVID BARNETT, Manager
ALUMNAE HALL WELLESLEY COLLEGE
MONDAY, MARCH 12, at 8 P.M.
JASCHA HEIFETZ
VIOLINIST
SINGLE TICKETS: \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00
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So sensibly designed for pleasant living... to fit the budget of every young homemaker. You can buy it with a light heart for today's needs, confident that you can always keep your home in harmony. Choose from our complete open stock of modern groupings.
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Budget if you wish—Come in and browse
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Directions To Get To Steffens
At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street, one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

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AT OUR

Open House WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 22

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• Gracious new Beauty to stay new for years!

• New Oriflow Ride unequalled in smoothness!

• New Fire Power Engine, matchless in power!



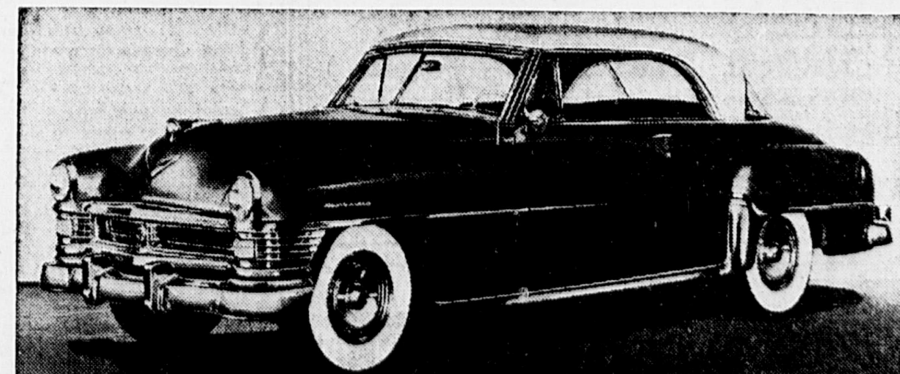
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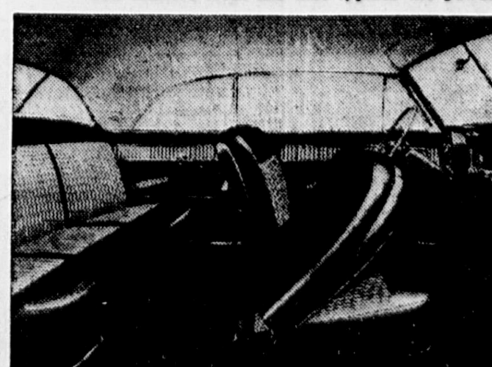
156 SPRING STREET

Parkway 7-7300

STYLE AND POWER FEATURED IN 1951 CHRYSLERS



The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender line that accentuates its low sleek beauty, and massive front-end that typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler line.



Interior of the 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport features rich appointments, extra roominess. Upholstery and trim selections are available in colorful, durable and luxurious combinations of leather and nylon cord.

See also... THIS FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

- '50 CHRYSLER 4-dr. Sedan Imperial
- '50 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-dr. Sedan
- '49 FORD (6) Radio & Heater Overdrive
- '48 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-dr. Sedan Radio & Heater
- '48 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-dr. Sedan Radio & Heater
- '47 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-dr. Sedan Radio & Heater
- '47 CHRYSLER N.Y. Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater
- '46 FORD 2-dr., heater
- '48 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, Special Del.
- '41 OLDS 4-dr. Sedan (6), R. & H.
- '46 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sedan (8), R. & H.

Emblem Club to Install March 26

The Newton Emblem Club No. 8, held its annual election of officers February 12.

The following were elected: Mrs. Nellie Simpkins, president; Mrs. Thelma White, vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. Alice Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Tollman, recording secretary; Elizabeth McDonald, corresponding secretary; Blanche McGowan, press correspondent; and Mrs. Carmela Guzzi, organist.

The following were elected trustees: Mrs. Lena Valente, chairman; Mrs. Isabel Caruso,

Mrs. Kay Foley, Mrs. Mabel Byrne, and Mrs. Lillian Eschbach. Mrs. Helen Boselli and Mrs. Phyllis Guzzi were named assistant marshalls.

Installation ceremonies will take place March 26 with Supreme President, Mrs. Hazel Garrity of California and her suite officiating. A supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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**PERCALES, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS,
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FAILLES, SATINS, TAFFETAS**

49^c to 1⁰⁰ yd

45" SHANTUNGS - ALL RAYON

Coral, Gold, Blue, Grey, Green,
Sky Blue, Lime

1³⁹ yd

42" CREPE SUITINGS

Rose, Wine, Green, Maize, Cherry,
Navy, Aqua, Black, White, Red,
Lilac, Lime

1¹⁹ yd

54" Famous Name ALL WOOL SUITINGS

SPONGED AND SHRUNK
READY TO SEW

3⁷⁵ yd

58" ALL WOOL GABARDINES

ALL SPONGED
OTHERS TO 6.50

4⁵⁰ yd

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the easy way to build your own home. Our HOME CONSULTANTS will be on hand to answer any question you have on home ownership!

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the many wonderful designs available for your selection. You can choose from Traditional New England designs to beautiful Moderns.

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Deaths



JAMES P. REYNOLDS

Funeral services for James P. Reynolds, 50, head of the Newton Welfare Department, who died suddenly last Saturday morning at his home, 154 Ballard street, Newton Centre, were held Tuesday with a solemn requiem mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 10 a.m.

Born in West Newton, the son of Thomas F. and Louise M. (Bagley) Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Newton High School and Boston College. He was appointed welfare agent in 1936 by Mayor Sinclair Weeks.

He was active in civic affairs and was a past president of the Newton Community Council and a member of Troop 21 Boy Scouts Committee.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. Reynolds and a brother, Thomas F. Reynolds, both of Newton Centre.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

MRS. CORA CASHMAN

Mrs. Cora (Wallace) Cashman, widow of Charles Henry Cashman, 6 Lexington street, West Newton, died after a long illness, February 13.

She was born in Worcester, a daughter of Henry and Harriet (Brown) Wallace, and had lived in West Newton for about 58 years. Surviving are one son, Charles F. Cashman of West Newton; one sister, Miss Ida Wallace of Malden; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held February 16 at the William R. Miller Chapel with Rev. J. Walter Sillen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Watertown, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Newtonville

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Garden City Grange Guests to Boy And Girl Scouts

Garden City Grange 364 held its regular session Monday evening with Worthy Master Harry M. Ellis presiding.

The Boy and Girl Scouts were guests and entertained with their Scout lore.

There will be a bridge and whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 82 North street, Newtonville, next Monday.

Reiss—

(Continued from Page 1)

operation. The other part is the treatment of paper with a melamine resin which is diluted this time with water. This cannot be ignited even with a blow torch.

"The third operation complained of was the sanding of the backs of our plastic sheets which produces a sanding dust. This by actual test by the Board of Health, Fire Underwriters and everybody else who has tested it shows that its burning is less than wheat flour and less than wood flour and less than actual wood shavings. Its concentration in the air is ten times less than that required to produce a dust explosion. It is far less hazardous than any blower system used by any wood industry to remove the sawdust from any woodworking machine.

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Mr. Reiss, to back up his contentions, states that verification of all the matters which he has discussed can be secured by contacting Lt. Clark of the Newton Fire Department; the National Board of Fire Underwriters; the Society of Plastic Engineers, 295 Madison avenue, New York City; Monsanto Chemical Co., Plastics Division, Springfield, Mass., and any other unbiased qualified expert.



Now Showing - Ends Saturday

Alan Ladd - Mona Freeman

'Branded'

(In Technicolor)

Dick Powell - Juge Allison

'Right Cross'

Sun thru Tues Feb 25-27

Brian Donlevy - Audie Murphy

'Kansas Raiders'

(In Technicolor)

Alexis Smith - Scott Brady

'Under Cover Girls'



THE SECOND in a series of high school dances for the youth of Newton will be a country dance to take place in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium this Friday evening. Priscilla Darling of Boston, well known all over New England will be caller for this activity. Pictured above is the Youth Division Program Committee of the Y.M.C.A., discussing plans at their meeting. They are, front row, from left to right: Ruth Johnston, co-chairman; Charles Davis; Doris Sementelli; James Miller; and Nancy Huppertz, co-chairman. Back row, left to right: John Danielson, associate Boys' Work Secretary of the "Y"; George Smith and Harry Barr.

Fashion Show to Highlight Bridge And Canasta Party

ROBERT NORTON, World Affairs Analyst, who will be the speaker at the guest meeting of the Social Science Club next Wednesday morning. Mr. Norton is sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. George Angier and Mrs. William F. Hollings.

The Waban Junior Women's Club will hold their annual Philanthropic Bridge and Canasta Party at the Union Church in Waban, Friday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock. As an added attraction this year, the club members are putting on a Fashion Show.

Miss JoAnne Buckley is chairman of the Bridge. Miss Leslie Moore and Miss Diana Davison are serving on the refreshment committee. Miss Anne Perry is working on the sale of tickets

together with Miss Martha Holden and Miss Corrine Madden who is in charge of publicity. Miss Frances Banks and Miss Anne Marquis will give out the door prizes. Miss Glenna McCormack is in charge of the Fashion Show. Other members of committee are Miss June Buckley, Miss Carolyn Kehew, Miss Winifred Hackley, and Miss Mary Miller.

A dance will be given by the United Italian Societies of Newton and Needham Saturday night, March 3, at Columbus Hall, Adams street, Nonantum. Music will be furnished by the "Melody Four."

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Manchester 7th In GBI Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Murphy, Camb. Latin	16	8	24
Marsolais, Melrose	14	7	21
Duffy, Rindge	13	8	21
Kilfoyle, Camb. Latin	7	12	19
Cicoria, Melrose	11	6	17
Kennetic, Melrose	6	8	14
Manchester, Newton	12	1	13

Here is the final Newton scoring for the season: Manchester (12-1-13), Thompson (3-4-7), Cavallo (5-0-5), Walker (2-1-3), Sutherland (1-1-2), and Voner and Campbell (0-1-1).

GBI Hockey

	W	L	T
Cambridge Latin	8	1	1
Melrose	7	2	1
Belmont	5	5	0
Arlington	4	6	0
Second Division			
Newton	4	4	2
Medford	4	5	1
Stoneham	3	7	0
Rindge	2	7	1

Hockey All Stars

February 22 1:30 p.m.
G. B. I. All Stars vs. Montreal Catholic High.
G. B. I. All Stars 2nds vs. Catholic League All Stars.
February 24 2:00 p.m.
G. B. I. All Stars First and Second teams vs. winner of Bay State-Eastern Mass. All Star game February 28, March 2, 3 Metropolitan Tournament.
Note: Doug Manchester has been selected to play wing for the G. B. I. First All Stars while teammate Zipper Thompson is on the 2nds.
"Crungie" Cronin, Luke Fannon, Tom Dillon, George Pettie and Billy Lawn are on the Catholic League All Stars.

LT. DORIS ANN MURPHY, Army Nurse Corps, a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, is at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, completing basic military training in the Women Officers' Basic Course at Medical Field Service School. She will report for duty to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Lt. Murphy's home is at 35 Garland road, Newton Centre.

Two young men from Newton have been "received aboard" as members of Organized Surface Division 1-5 of the Naval Reserve in Boston. They are George E. Finlay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Finlay of 85 Dartmouth street, West Newton, and John F. Lavery of 163 Pearl street, Newton. Finlay is a Boston University student and is rated a seaman recruit, and Lavery is employed by the State and is rated a seaman.

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Completely Restyled New Chrysler On Display at Macdonald Motors

Macdonald Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, 156 Spring street, West Roxbury, will be showing at the Washington Birthday Open House a new line of Chrysler automobiles with 75 major engineering changes according to Steve McIntyre, general manager.

Supplementing the mechanical improvements, the new Chrysler line has been completely restyled, inside and out, with each model given individual distinctiveness. The cars go on display in Chrysler-Plymouth dealer showrooms on Feb. 10.

Exterior styling changes include a new wide, sloping hood that helps to increase driver visibility; new front fenders; new front and rear ornamentation; new front and rear fender moldings and a belt molding that now completely encircles the car. The new wrap-around "Clearbac" window is now used on all models, resulting in an increase of 201.7 square inches, or 30 per cent, in rear-window area as compared to 1950 models that did not have this feature.

Interior styling includes improvements in upholstery, trim, and accessories with an unusually wide choice of luxurious materials. In addition to the V-8 engine, outstanding among the new offerings are the "Oriflow" shock absorber; "Hydraguide" power steering mechanism; "Fluid Torque Drive" torque converter and air-cooled brakes on models using the disc-type brake.

The new "FirePower" will be installed in all New Yorker and Imperial models while the power steering unit and torque converter will be standard in the two largest Imperials and available on all other cars powered by the new V-8 engine. The shock absorber is standard throughout the line.

Mr. Lee O'Wolston in the sales department of Macdonald Motors is a life-long resident of Newton, will welcome his many Newton friends to see the new Chrysler line of cars.



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General Manager of Macdonald Motors

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Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1:00 P.M. Newton News WCRB-1330
8:00 Youth Dance-Y.M.C.A.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6:00 Camp Day Reunion-Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Junior Chess Club-Y.M.C.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:45 P.M. Temple Emanuel Couples Club-Ludwig Lewisohn-Vestry.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop.
12:15 P.M. Rotary-Brae Burn
2:00 West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands
2:30 The Newton Highlands C.L.S.C.
7:00 Bigelow Junior Hi-Y-Y.M.C.A.
7:30 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.-Trinity Church, Newton Centre
7:45 Girl Scout Intermediate Training Course
Sgt. Eugene Daly Post V.F.W.-28th Anniversary-War Memorial Building.
Newton Centre Neighborhood Club
Sacred Heart Branch Mass. Catholic Women's Guild-Penny Sale-Workshop, Newton Highlands
Monday Nighters-Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous-Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Avenue, Newtonville
8:30 Newton Emblem Club No. 8-Elks Hall, Newton

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:30 A.M. Girl Scouts-Executive Board Meeting
6:30 Messiah Men's Club-James Holmes, speaker
7:30 Newton Upper Falls Girl Scouts village meeting-117 High Street
7:30 Chess Club-Y.M.C.A.
7:45 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Board of Governors Meeting-Director's Office
Boy Scouts-Executive Board Meeting
Hyde School P. T. A.
8:00 Community Chorus of the Newtons Inc.-F. A. Day Jr. High School
8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:30-3:30 Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop
10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop
10:00 Social Science Club-Guest Mtg. Robert Morton, world affairs analyst, Hunnewell Club of Newton
10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange
11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange
12:15 P.M. Kiwanis-Simpson House
1:30 Newton Smith College Club-Council Report-36 Bonnybrook Road, Waban
1:30 Girl Scouts-Brownie Leaders Training Course-Auburndale Scout House
1:45 Auburndale Woman's Club-Antiques Day-Auburndale Club
3:00 Girl Scouts-Newton Lower Falls Village Meeting-5 Halloran Road
6:30 Newton Toastmasters Club-Simpson House
7:30 Newton Tri-Hi-Y-Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Stamp Club-Y. M. C. A.
8:00 Oak Hill Park Woman's Club-Community Card Party-Memorial School
8:00 Girls Service Organization-Dance-Y. M. C. A.
8:00 Cabot-Clafin P. T. A., Peirce P. T. A., To Explore the Delay in Building a New Cabot School
10:30 A.M. 7:00-8:00 Golf School-Y. M. C. A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

2:30 Newton W.C.T.U.
7:45 Newton Lodge Odd Fellows-15 Southgate Park, West Newton
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous-Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Avenue, Newtonville
10:30 A.M. 7:00-8:00 Gold School-Y. M. C. A.

John T. Lawler of 19 Lawrence avenue, Chestnut Hill was co-chairman for the annual ski trip of the Junior Advertising Club of Boston, held at Iron Mountain Inn, Thorn Mountain, N. H., the weekend of February 2.

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COMMITTEE FOR LUNCHEON and Fashion Show to be held Saturday, March 3, at 12:30 p.m., in the Mt. Alvernia Academy auditorium for benefit of the Mt. Alvernia building fund. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Frederick A. McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Robert E. Keane, chairman of Fashion Show; Mrs. Arthur P. Connelly. Standing, left to right: Mrs. William E. Higgins and Mrs. Robert A. Lynch.

Old Age Assistance Total Goes Over 1000 Mark Last Month

The number of persons in Newton receiving Old Age Assistance in one month passed the 1000 mark in January, for the first time in the history of the city, according to figures released by James P. Reynolds February 14.

Reynolds, who is director of the Newton Welfare Department, said that the high case load is indicative of a trend throughout the state, with more persons becoming eligible for old-age assistance. The number has been steadily increasing in Newton during the past months, rising from 982 in November to 991 in December, and finally, to 1006 last month.

A total of \$67,000 was spent on old-age assistance cases last month, an average cost per case of \$65.50, against an expenditure of \$64,500, a case load of 939, and an average cost per case of \$68.50 in January of 1950.

There were fewer cases in the Aid to Dependent Children category last month, as compared with the same month a year ago, and Mr. Reynolds reported that the city spent \$12,000 during the first six weeks of 1951 on General Relief, as compared with \$11,600 in the same period last year.

Maurice J. Downey, 41 Mayflower road, Chestnut Hill, Francis J. Gaffney, 49 Priscilla road, Charles L. Regan, 112 Warwick road, West Newton, and Phillip J. Mansfield, 24 Fennor road, Newton Centre, are among the members of the Order of the Cross and Crown, Boston College honor society, which will present a concert by Frank Guarera, Metropolitan Opera baritone, at the Library auditorium, Chestnut Hill, Sunday evening, February 18 at 8:30 p.m.

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WCRB HIGHLIGHTS

NEWTON, WELLESLEY and WALTHAM STUDIOS
Monday Thru Friday
6:30 Local News
6:35 Sun-Up Time
7:00 Local News
7:05 Sun-Up Time
7:30 Local News
7:35 Bill Sherman Time
8:00 Local News
8:05 Bill Sherman Time
9:45 Jaffy and Allen (MWF)
10:00 Needham News (MWF)
10:05 Stop the Housework!
10:30 Party Line
11:00 Wellesley News
11:05 Magic of Manhattan
11:30 Women's Features
12:00 News and Music
12:15 Midday News
12:30 Luncheon Serenade
1:00 Newton News
1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
2:05 Easy Listening
3:05 School Time
3:20 Newton Wednesday
3:25 Easy Listening
4:05 Swap Shop
4:15 Piano Patterns
4:30 Spotlight on a Star
5:00 5-Star Final
5:15 Weather - Sign Off
Saturday
6:30 Local News
7:35 Bill Sherman Time
9:30 Story Time
10:05 Saturday fatinee
11:30 Young America Speaks
12:15 Midday News Roundup
1:05 Sherman Surprise Party
2:05 Saturday Jamboree
5:00 5-Star Final
5:15 Weather - Sign Off
Sunday
8:00 News-Organ Music
8:15 Sacred Heart Program
8:30 Fairy Tale Players
9:05 Chapel in the Sky
9:30 Italian Serenade
10:45 Elliot Church, Newton
12:15 Midday News Roundup
12:30 Silver Strings
1:15 The Mayor Reports
1:30 Community Forum
2:30 Orchestras of the World
3:30 Immanuel Hour
4:15 At Your Service
4:30 Proudly We Hail
5:00 5-Star Final
5:15 Weather - Sign Off
News... on the Hour Every Hour.
6:30 a.m.; 7:00 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 12:00 m.; 12:15 p.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.
WCRB - 1330 KC
Newton's
Community Station
"The Mr. Money Station"

O. L. Winds Up Season Against Columkille Friday

Newton High: Hockey

Newton Edges Medford 3-2 In Final Game of Year

Coach John Hall's improved Orange sextet scored two goals in the last period to edge Belmont 3-2 last Saturday at the Arena in the final game of the season. By winning Newton clinched the top rung of the Second Division clubs which is actually fifth place but in the final GBI Standings they did end up tied for third with Belmont with 10 points each, although you'll have to give Belmont a notch higher because they scored more goals throughout the season than Newton, 30-23.

(Cambridge Latin defeated Melrose, defenders of the League title, Mass. and N. E. Champs, also 3-2 in the most exciting hockey game of several seasons. Latin the underdog also tallied twice in the last period to overcome a one goal lead to finally win out. And now they are the GBI 1951 champions.)

Newton won its fourth game of the year. In their first match against Medford they tied 1-1 and the way things looked this finale figured on ending also in

In the second period the Mustangs broke out in 18 seconds with Ed Calo driving in on a fast break. But that was the end of their scoring. Coffey pushed a goose-egg right at their sticks and his team defense with Manchester and Thompson often going back to help out was the turning tide in that period and in the final stanza. After that equalizer Medford took 27 shots at the Tiger for the rest of the game and Danny stopped 10 of them personally, the others going wild.

Trailing now by one goal Newton made its comeback. Joe Cavallo was perfect for his favorite boom-shot at 1:54 after "Zip" Thompson fed him a neat pass in front of the Medford goal. And then Thompson, who played a terrific aggressive game broke the tie at 4:43 when after getting a pass from Viv Voner went all the way from mid-ice, right through two defensemen, kept his balance and rifled home a score. From then on it was press and defense and Newton was in.

The Orange finished the season with four wins, four losses and two ties. In their last five games they won three, tied Rindge and only lost to Latin which in the final analysis was a wonderful ending for a weak team which didn't seem to be going anywhere in the early stages.

Newton High: Basketball

Newton Beats Brookline To Tie for League Title

Newton High won its last and most important game of the season the hard way last Friday afternoon on its home court. Behind 15-22 at halftime, the Reggie Smiths made a sensational comeback to outscore their rivals, Brookline, and waltzed away with a final 38-33 triumph to tie with Watertown for the Suburban League title.

(Watertown beat Arlington in their finale also Friday and now both clubs with 10-2 records must face each other in a play-off to decide which club represents the league in the Tech tourney.)

If you wait to pick a hero for this game take rugged Scotty Price who paced the second half rally with a standout performance right at the outset of the third period. Newton had to come out and sparkle with enough points to dwindle that 7-point Brookline lead. They not only cut down the margin, they moved out front and Scotty was the key to the attack. After Dickie Fitzpatrick opened the canto with an easy lay up for a 17-22 reading, Don Brady's foul made it, but here Price clicked with 4 straight points on a rebound and two free throws. The score was now 21-23. Wally West pocketed two charity tries for 21-25 but once again Price was the thorn-in-the-side with three more fouls and Newton trailed by one. With 25 seconds left in the period Duke Magaw drove in for a sweetheart of a one-hander and Newton led for the first time in the game, 25-25.

(That third period seemed to spell doom for the Townsers. Newton in hitting for 11 points held Brookline to but 3 foul shots. And Scotty's 7-point tally was the big difference.)

In the last stanza Magaw swished in Fitz's rebound but Sonny Monasson equalized that with a longie. Johnny Kreider then sank a dandy underhand-two-pointer for a 30-27 lead. Monasson muffed a foul and Newton took time out. Afterwards, Price sank a free throw and now with just four points to make up Brookline threw the chance down the drain when Nobby Rubenstein missed three fouls and Mike Dukakis one. That was the big break for the Smiths.

Magaw made a foul (32-27) with less than 5 minutes remaining and again Rubenstein couldn't find the net on two foul tries. Fitz's perfect overhand shot brought cheers from the crowd but Brady matched that with a neat one-hand keyhole jump. It was 34-29 with 3½ minutes left. Magaw again clicked with a free toss but with 2:45 left

By Winning Will Get Bid For Big Catholic League Tourney

In their first game of the season O.L. drubbed St. Columbkille's 54-26 and now in their finale to be held Friday on the fast Newton court, the Purple hoopers should have no trouble at all racking up another victory, its 13th in 16 starts. By winning O.L. will have a 13-3 record good for second place in the Catholic League Division Two race and a bid for the big Catholic League tourney to be held in Lawrence.

O.L. Scores Matignon But Loses Trophy 59-46

The 59-46 score which Matignon took from O. L. at the Cambridge school last Sunday afternoon was in no way a true picture of the most exciting game of the season. Undefeated Matignon with one of the best overall records in schoolboy circles, this year and a good choice to win the Catholic and Tech tourneys stopped O. L.'s winning streak of 10 games, but had a rough and hard time doing it. For a few moments Matignon was on the verge of losing this one. No team this year had given the Yellow and Green such a battle.

Our Lady's had a 40-37 lead going into the last period, with three periods gone by of fast steady ball playing. In the third stanza for instance they racked up 15 points to Matignon's 7, and held ace Tom Cullane scoreless. O. L. had overcome a half-time 25-30 score with a fine offense and smart checking. But in that last period the tables were turned. Matignon raced and pressed for 22 points while O. L. faltered and only snared 6, on one basket and four fouls... and that was it!

The game was even-steven in the early stages of the contest. Matignon led 1-0, then 2-1 and then 4-3 but not until the one minute mark did they run up a 14-9 lead. With 25 seconds left Capt. Dick Butler swished an easy lay-up thanks to a neat feed by Faber and Newton only trailed by 3 points.

In the second period, Butler after mugging a perfect lay-up on a steal right under the Matignon basket did get one right after on a feed by Bertrand, another steal. But Matignon kept its scoring pace and had a 26-22 lead with one minute left for the half. Shea's sweet underhand made it 28-22 but Jim Murphy's drive-in gave O. L. two more. With 16 seconds left Faber sank a foul for 28-25 but long shot artist Cullane gave through with a one hander for 30-25. O. L. got a tough break when Butler missed two fouls at three seconds and Moe Thomas just missed a one hander as the bell sounded.

The Gallaghers really were hot in the third stanza. Thomas hit for a two-pointer, Faber did likewise and then sank a foul to tie the game up. But Shea and Doherty on fast-breaks pushed Matignon ahead again 34-30. However Thomas tapped in Murphy's rebound and Faber came through with a foul for 34-33. Doherty got a free throw for another point lead, but Murphy clicked on a rebound to tie it up again. Then with 2 minutes to go O. L. with Butler and Thomas scoring went out front 39-35 and at 65 seconds Thomas made a foul for 40-35. But at 30 seconds Doherty hit for 40-37 and the bell sounded as Bertrand was fouled. Bertie missed the single and the third period came up with an O. L. 3 point lead.

Faber got a quick foul for 41-37 but then the roof fell in. Bertie made a slip by throwing an offside pass right into the hands of Hayes who had an easy break-away lay-up to cut the lead to two points. That must have given the nervous Matignon club some incentive for Cullane got one of his slump with a longie. Shea hit with a set. Hayes swished on another break-away for a 45-41 Matignon lead. Faber did sing a charity for 45-42 but Cullane's one hander boosted it to 47-42 and with 5:28 to go Murphy got one back with a foul toss; yet Cullane got a lucky overhand two-pointer and Hayes made one foul for 50-43. Faber after missing a free one hit for a two and Butler for a single and with two minutes to go O. L. now trailed by 4 points. Girard's lay-up and Hayes foul made it 53 and that was the clincher. Matignon put on the freeze and still pressed enough to score 6 more points.

At the Newton gym Matignon rolled to an 90-65 score. And now both clubs may get to meet each other in the Catholic Tourney. From what we saw Sunday O. L. can beat Matignon. They missed on several sure lay-ups, Butler and Bertie had off-nights, and the team just couldn't keep up that constant drive in the last period. Faber playing for Fitz because of the height difference played his best game to date.

Score by periods:
Our Lady's 11 14 15 6-46
Matignon 14 16 7 22-59
Scoring: O. L. — Butler (41-9), Thomas (42-10), Murphy (44-12), Bertrand (20-4), Fitzimmons (10-2), Faber (25-9).
Matignon — Cullane (19), Doherty (13), Shea (7), Hayes (13), Girard (5), Taft (2).

On the Sport Scene

By RODD EXELBERT

Coach Grinnell said to his team at halftime that the club that gets a good start in this next period will win this game and not to count Newton out. Well he was too keener. The 11-3 third period difference was the result and Newton was on fire. . . . In the last stanza Brookline muffed 8 of 11 fouls, 6 of them coming bunched together when Newton only led by four points. . . . Dauten didn't score Friday but he was terrific on the boards and in feeding. . . . Most Improved Player of the Year—Dick Fitzpatrick. . . . Newton won this game at the foul line, 14 out of 24 and can you imagine Price sinking 9 of them? . . . Magaw was certainly hitting in the clutch. His last second basket in the first period tied the game at 8-8 and in the third period he repeated to put the Orange ahead 26-25. His foul late in the game for a 36-31 reading enabled Newton to put on the "freeze." . . . Lucky break for the Newtonites when Monasson just missed a longie, seconds before the bell sounded to end the third period, Newton already was trailing by 7 points. . . . Bailey gets credit for setting up a very important score. When Rubenstein muffed his two fouls in the last period, Bailey got the last rebound, and in a quick break-away, Fitz got in the clear for a pass and scored. Newton boosted its lead 32-27 at the time and that meant a great deal at that point.

There was lots of excitement when with the score 26-25 Newton's favor at the last seconds of the third period Dauten and Brookline's Frank Salmaine missed perfect lay-ups. . . . Brady is very important to the Towney offense. When he left for his usual rest in the third stanza his team was leading by two points. Upon his return early in the last period Newton was out in front by three. His teammates could only tally two baskets. . . . The play that made us breath easier: With 1:35 to go in the game Dauten grabs a rebound, passes to Kreider who scores on a fast-break for a 7 point lead. . . . In overall Newton has an 11-4 record. They won their 6th straight game since the Brockton non-league loss. They won their 8th straight Suburban game, the best winning streak in the league. . . . Price had 15, Magaw, 13, Kreider and Fitz 4 and Dauten 2. For Brookline, Monasson and West had 7, Palais, 5, Brady, 11 and Rubenstein 2. Both teams had 12 baskets but Newton made 14 free throws to Brookline's 8.

There oughta be some changes made in the Newton High Athletic Governing Rule which says that an athlete may not participate in any non-scheduled contest, and then of course the one about post-season games or overnight stays out of state. In the first case, some capable Newton track athletes were not entered in the National Schoolboy Meets in New York because of such ruling and in the second case, someday Newton could have a championship football club that could be deprived of playing a Bowl game because of post-season games or out-of-state ruling. As for that overnight rule, how come the school allows its students to make those annual out-of-state, overnight Exchange visits? . . . Most hectic and noisiest hoop game ever saw, when O. L. traveled to Cambridge to meet strong Matignon. . . . Last week we mentioned an all-star local High School Hockey combination and now we'll take the N. H. and O. L. combined team which would also rate high in such competition. I suppose it's a far-sighted suggestion, but wouldn't it be a terrific drawing card if a Newton schoolboy hoop team could meet a Waltham schoolboy team for a Charity Game or for a War Bond Drive?

Ernest E. Layaou, Jr., of 24 Daniel street, Newton Centre, has been appointed a member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., for the year 1950-51. Cadet Layaou is to be a member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard Rifles, Squad leader.

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Small Schools Basketball Tourney

Feb. 22 6:30 Our Lady's vs. Falmouth at Malden
Feb. 24 7:30 Quarter-finals. If O.L. should beat Falmouth, then they will face the winner of the St. Clement's vs. St. Mary's (M). Game to be played Feb. 22.

Newton Archers Hold Annual Meeting

The Newton Archers held their annual meeting at the home of Townsend H. Cushman at Kenwood avenue in Newton Centre last Sunday afternoon.

President Lemay called the meeting to order, reports from the various committees were given.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers that was duly voted in: Pres. Stanley Bennett, Auburndale; Vice Pres. Howard Denton, Newton Centre; Treas. Joseph F. Benson, Newton Centre; Sec. Vera G. Andrews, Newton Centre. The following people will serve on the Executive Board: Handicaps, Victor Lemay; Membership, Reginald C. Garner, 106 Parker street, Newton Centre; Tournament, Reginald Hunt, Charles Grubb; Target, Stanley Bennett; Publicity, Vera G. Andrews, Henry Cummings; Reception, Letitia Doten.

A tentative program of tournaments has been set up: April 19, First Quarterly Tournament.

May 20, Club Handicap. June 16, Second Quarterly Tournament.

July 8, Club Handicap. August 12, Club Handicap. Sept. 3, Club Championship and Third Quarterly.

Sept. 16, Club Handicap. Oct. 12, Fourth Quarterly. Oct. 21, Club Handicap.

Other plans are being made for an active season. It is hoped that an archery class will be started if there are any who are interested in the sport.

'Y' Chess Club Defeats Arlington

In an inter club match Newton "Y" Chess Club playing fourteen boards against Arlington won eight and tied two. It took four hours to do it. Twenty eight chess enthusiasts, including Judges, Doctors, Engineers, Teachers, Students, and leading Business Men vied with each other across the chess board. Chess has a challenge for our best citizens. Nobody was seriously hurt.

The Matches, — W. W. Parshley of Newton "Y" well known real estate broker, and crack chess player defeated Capt. Sampson, teacher of mathematics in Arlington High. Richard Bean of Newton "Y" defeated Young. Mivhel Piperal of Newton "Y" defeated Molloy. Callahan of Arlington defeated Harrison. Soggeshall, George Hopwood of Newton "Y" drew with Stockwell. D. Leighton Ordway of Newton "Y" defeated Phippen.

Dr. Wolf of Arlington defeated William Cushing Loring. Judge Thomas Weston of Newton "Y" drew with Marshall. This was the last game to finish at twelve o'clock. Judge Weston, with stronger pieces and quite certain chances of winning graciously offered his opponent a draw, which was accepted. Lester Gee of Newton "Y" defeated Gifford. Curtiss of Arlington defeated Howard Forbes. James McLaughlin of Newton "Y" defeated Dorfner. Andrew Weyland of Newton "Y" defeated Pierce. Warren Blaisdell of Newton "Y" defeated Gleason. Glynn, former captain of the Harvard Chess Club defeated Dr. D. G. Nutter.

The Newton "Y" Chess Club is planning a Club match with Cambridge "Y" on Friday, March 16th, and in April with the Quincy "Y" Chess Club.

The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room, 276 Church street, Newton. If you enjoy Chess come and play with us.

Fred Kelly, son of the proprietor of Daly's Mill End store on Watertown street, has enlisted in the Air Force and is on his way to San Antonio, Texas.

NEWTON AUTO DEALERS TRADITIONAL OPEN HOUSE WASHINGTONS' BIRTHDAY

Bay State Plays Role in Production of Automobiles

A significant transportation milestone was observed last year with production of the 100 millionth motor vehicle in the United States. Major contributions to this American industrial achievement have been made by the people of Massachusetts.

Currently four different makes of passenger cars are assembled in the state. Massachusetts' firms building parts, bodies, tires, tubes and similar components for automotive producers employ nearly 6,000 workers with annual wages of approximately \$15,000,000.

Highway Transportation Is Big Business
Indirect and partial automotive employment is found in such Massachusetts' industries as textile, artificial leather, foundries, belting, bolts, nuts, washers, rivets, felt goods, electroplating, radio and watch making.

Ranking 10th among the states in the number of vehicles registered—with 1,047,319 reported in 1947—Massachusetts highway transportation business is one of the leading industries in its entire economic structure.

According to recent figures, there are 149,166 truck and bus drivers in the state. Another 39,195 persons are employed in sales and servicing work, while 4,846 are engaged in building and maintaining highways.

Massachusetts ranks high nationally in the number of retail outlets for new motor vehicles, with 2,833 such businesses. Nearly 9,000 filling stations

Out of the state's grand total of 17,323 miles of road, approximately 16,147 are surfaced. The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission estimates that last year there were 8,339 gasoline filling stations in the state, employing over 33,000 workers who receive an

K-F Introduces '51 Travelers in 2 and 4-Door Styles

Four new models in the 1951 Kaiser line were added today as Kaiser-Frazer dealers introduced special and deluxe two and four-door Traveler sedans.

Like the utility models originally conceived by Henry J. Kaiser, K-F board chairman, and first introduced by K-F in 1949, the new Travelers are designed to combine the style and comfort of a sedan with the cargo features of a station wagon.

The 1951 Travelers have the outward appearance of the Kaiser two and four-door sedans, with no indication of their dual-purpose potential. Inside, they are conventional six-passenger sedans until the rear seat is flipped forward to provide 62½ cubic feet of cargo space.

With the rear panel open and the "tailgate" extended, the cargo capacity is increased to 105½ cubic feet, and a floor area of 108x46 inches is provided.

The rear panel-tailgate assembly opens the car from floor to roof for easy loading. The spare tire is recessed into the floor, out of sight and out of the way.

Upholstery in the deluxe models is in the exclusive alligator-patterned vinyl recently developed by K. F. for the "Golden Dragon" Kaiser series. Box grain vinyl is used in the interior of the Traveler specials. Both deluxe and special models are offered in a choice of 12 exterior colors combination with six harmonizing interiors.

Private Richard L. Sproule, who was drafted recently from Newton, has been assigned to Southern California's 40th Infantry Division. He is one of the thousands of draftees, volunteers, and reservists from all parts of the country sent here to fill ranks of the 40th. Before he was inducted into the Army, Private Sproule lived at 50 Cook street, Newton, where he was employed by the J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Co.

Mechanics Go Back to School For New Models

Just as doctors must keep up with each advance in medical science, so the mechanics in automobile dealers' service departments must "go back to school" every time an engineering change is made by the factory in the cars they service.

Since the average new-car dealer has about five mechanics in his service department, and there are over 40,000 new-car dealers in U. S., it means over 200,000 mechanics must be given special courses periodically.

A typical example of how it's done is the case of one large passenger car firm which recently announced a major model change.

Months before the model change-over, the firm's 37 zone service managers in U. S. were called to Detroit, along with regional service managers and product engineers whose job is to watch for any defects the new cars may develop after they reach customers around the nation.

These men attend a two-day factory school, learning about all new features in the coming models and any new tools or servicing methods that may be needed. They are given charts and booklets for permanent reference.

The zone service managers then

hold similar field schools for the firm's 6,000 car dealers—generally attended by about 10,000 mechanics in all.

The process is repeated in each dealership, to reach a total of over 30,000 mechanics. Kits of the new tools, charts and service booklets go to all dealers.

Besides these special programs in advance of each major model change, car makers also have regular monthly training programs. They act as "refresher" courses and also keep mechanics abreast of any modifications introduced in cars or special servicing problems that have developed.

A typical program of this type is built around a monthly "shop manual" publication. The car dealer's service manager discusses with his staff the month's topics, gives study assignments, and conducts a brief quiz.

Once a year, special examinations are held all over U. S. in connection with dinners given in each sales area. The factory awards certificates and lapel pins to all mechanics who pass the examination. More than 85 per cent of the firm's mechanics take the examination yearly, for a certified mechanic is always in demand.

After the wartime shortage of labor and repair parts, car-dealers and manufacturers today are intensifying their servicing operations. But a shortage of good mechanics still exists, and car makers and their dealers are working with vocational schools to help overcome the shortage.

Richard E. Dudley, senior and history major in the department of arts and sciences of Oberlin College, was a seller of refreshments in competition and played in the men vs. women's basketball game at the All-College stunt night, "The Stageroo," held at Oberlin College February 10.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dudley of 86 Hancock street, Auburn, he was captain of the soccer team, a member of the tennis team, Musical Union, a

large choral group, and is treasurer of the Y.M.C.A.

Recent pledges at the University of Massachusetts sororities include Miss Phyllis A. Rice, of 48 Glendale road, Newton Center, to the Psi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau; and Miss Elizabeth Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barker, of 49A Charlesbank road, Newton, to the Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Also at the University of Massachusetts, the

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity announces the election of Beryl F. Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldman, of 29 Acacia avenue, Newton, to the office of Vice Chancellor for the coming semester.

Private Melvin J. MacLeod, son of Mrs. Ann I. MacLeod, 650 Boylston street, Newton, is now serving as a rifleman with the famous 35th "cactus" regiment of the 25th infantry (tropic lighting) division in Korea.

NEW POWER! NEW BEAUTY!

See The New 1951 De Soto



THE NEW DESOTO

It's really new... not just "re-styled," but new beauty, new power too. And, the ride's a revelation! Then, too, its design is made for you... you get the luxury you want... the extra visibility you want... the roomy comfort you demand. And the Budget, too... Compare the features on your right with those of the most costly cars and figure for yourself the money you save with the '51 DeSoto.

New "Oriflow" shock absorbers... tip toe Hydraulic shift and fluid drive... Big, New, High-Compression Engine... Big 12-inch Brakes for Extra Safety... New Parking Brake - Easy to apply... Waterproof Ignition for Quick Start... Long Wheelbase, Full-Cradled Ride... Feather-light, Shock-free Steering... Big windows for Maximum Visibility... Scuff-Resistant Cylinder Walls.

WEST NEWTON MOTOR MART, Inc.
1203 WASHINGTON ST. LA 7-9260

Alvord Bros., Realtors, have sold recently the fine frame dwelling with detached garage and 6500 square feet of land, located at No. 89 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Regan conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield J. Moore, who bought

for their own occupancy. The same office has also sold a very attractive six room Colonial home at No. 46 Hickory Cliff road, Newton Upper Falls. This well-arranged, compact home was conveyed by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Stubbs to Mr. Joseph G. Scott, Jr. of Cambridge.



Small only in respect to price, the Henry J DeLuxe has one the most favorable engine power-to-car-weight ratios of any passenger sedan. Both the Henry J and the DeLuxe models are equipped with Kaiser high-compression Supersonic engines, with scientifically counter-balanced crankshafts and positive air cooling for the lubrication system.

Henry J 4 cyl. price \$1379 Delivered in Newton
The Most Important New Car in America
IT'S HERE TODAY... THE HENRY J. IT'S SMART - IT'S TOUGH - IT'S THRIFTY!

America's Newest Low-priced Car (The Henry J.) has been named the fashion car of the year by the Fashion Academy of New York, which annually selects America's Best-dressed women. The Director of the Academy, Mr. Emil Hartman, pointed out that the Henry J. had been chosen to receive the Gold Medal Award for 1951 for achieving the ultimate in bringing within the reach of more American families a triumph of superb performance, economy and beauty of design.

Forced air cooling, developed for military vehicles requiring constant oil cooling under all weather conditions and widely used in heavy-duty commercial vehicles, is offered by no other American sedan in the Henry J price range.

Dimensionally, the "specs" show also that there has been no skimping at the expense of passenger comfort. Unusual leg room is provided, particularly in front where there is a full 42 inches. Head room likewise is generous - 37½ inches in front and 35 in the rear. Seats are 54½ inches wide in front and 56 3/5 in back.

Other major Henry J statistics: Extra wide 57-inch doors; standard 54-inch tread front and rear; a turning radius within 17½ feet and a parking area requirement of only 17½ inches. Overall height is only 59½ inches - lowest of any standard sedan - with road clearance a full 7½ inches. Original styling is unmistakable in both the Henry J and the Henry J DeLuxe... in the massive identifying chrome grill, the sleek, low-waisted body design and in the pert upswEEP of the

rear fenders. Interior fabrics and designs are entirely new to the auto industry, and in addition, the interior luggage space is the greatest of any standard American sedan regardless of price.

The unmatched luggage area is the result of an exclusive folding arrangement which permits the rear seat back to become an extension of the trunk floor and provide a load space of 50.3 cubic feet eliminating all need for a rear deck lid.

Continuity of exterior and interior colors, always a distinguishing mark of K-F cars—is maintained throughout the new line. Exclusive in the DeLuxe model is vinyl upholstery trim material in a "dragon skin" pattern which is used in color-blended combination with either wool or plastic woven upholstery in both solid and plaid patterns.

For added economy, the new type seat upholstery is changeable by Henry J owners in a few minutes... and at less cost than most conventional seat covers. Another feature contributing to economy of ownership is the easy replacement of the belt-on rear fenders in event of collision damage.

The Auburndale Automotive Service show rooms will be open all day Washington's Birthday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Alexander Tedesco and Mr. William Tedesco, proprietors of this authorized Kaiser-Frazer agency, say that there will be models of both the Henry J and the new Kaiser on display. Both Mr. Alexander Tedesco and Mr. William Tedesco will be happy to demonstrate the fine points of the cars and answer all questions.

AUBURDALE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
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Better Batteries, Generators for More Electricity

Constant research has put into today's cars an electrical system early motorist never dreamed of.

Today's cars have from 24 to 30 light bulbs—as many as the average home. And new electrical accessories appear regularly.

It's a far cry from early cars, which had to be cranked by hand and which had magneto flywheels that gave only enough electricity for the ignition system and for headlights so dim that night driving was rare.

Since the self-starter appeared in 1911, demand for electrical items on cars has risen steadily. Since 1930, the demand has soared.

Improvement in car generators and batteries has kept pace. Where 12 amperes of current were ample for 1930 generators, amperage had risen to 35 by 1940—and in many 1949 cars is up to 40 and 50 amperes.

So if your battery is too weak to start your car some cold morning, don't blame all the extra accessories that use electricity. Only the radio, heater and headlights generally take enough current, for any amount of time, to matter.

Electric clocks, while running continually, take almost no current at all.

The real culprit usually is traffic congestion. Let's see why: Your battery's big job is to start the car. If it's partly discharged, or about two years old, or your car has not had a winter check-up, the battery may not be able to do its big job.

Once the car is in motion, the generator quickly replaces the huge current drain caused by starting the engine, and also provides current for lights, heater, and radio, and any other equipment that is used for short periods.

But if your winter driving is for very short trips, with lights, heater and radio on, and with frequent traffic stops that keep the generator from charging, the battery may not be able to get back to the full charge needed for starting the engine.

Automotive firms are working on other possible uses for electricity in future cars, which may call for even more increases in generator and battery capacity.

The nickel-cadmium battery used to a limited extent on European cars, has been experimented with by U. S. firms for many years.

The battery is much bigger and heavier than U. S. lead-acid types, and presents other problems. But it has some advantages—chiefly that it has a much longer life than most U. S. batteries, which last about two years.

The nickel-cadmium battery is not used on U. S. cars for a simple reason: the world supply of cadmium is so scarce that such batteries can't be made except in tiny amounts, at very high cost.

But in research on batteries and every other phase of automotive electric power plants, the industry isn't overlooking any bet—for automotive firms believe demand for car electricity will keep rising.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



For Miles and Miles of New Car Pleasure!

A new Pontiac owner is in for a very satisfying revelation: The thrill of those first miles, the pleasure of new-car performance is built right into a Pontiac and stays there, for miles and miles—year after year!

The first time you get behind the wheel, you are almost sure to feel that nothing can equal the sheer fun of those first few miles! And indeed it is a wonderful feeling to be in command of a performer like Pontiac. Pontiac's power surges easily, eagerly into action; its ride is so smooth and sure-footed; and Pontiac handles with such effortless ease.

No car on the road has a better record of dependability than Pontiac. No car on the road requires less attention. No car will perform so long, so well, with so little maintenance.

This is something very important to think about when you select your next new car. It's one of the important reasons why Dollar for Dollar, You Can't Beat a Pontiac.

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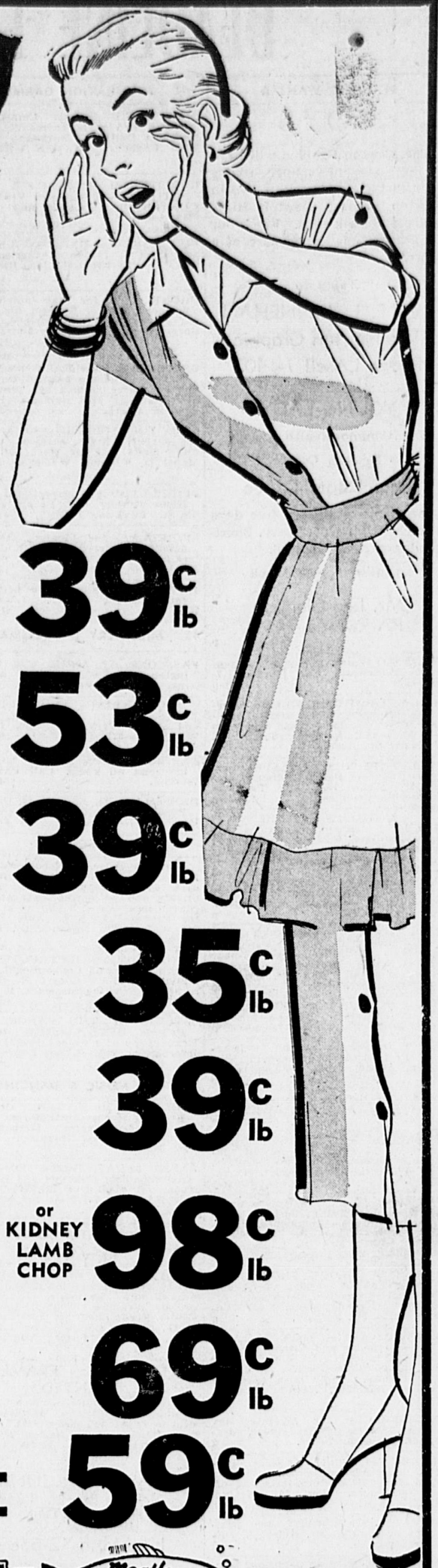
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DELICIOUS EATING — AT A REAL LOW PRICE!

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ARMOUR'S STAR - FINEST QUALITY SOLD AT RETAIL!

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GRAPE Preserves

27c

ELM FARM
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White Meat
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41c

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TUNA FISH

Light Meat

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No. 303
can

10c

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ALTMORE BRAND
2 No. 2
cans

25c

Tomato Juice

HOLLY BRAND
2 No. 2
cans

23c

Orange Marmalade

ELM FARM
1-lb
jar

19c

Pink Salmon

can

59c

Pitted Cherries

No. 2
can

20c

Apricot Preserve

ELM FARM

1-lb
jar

27c

Dog Food

IDEAL

2 cans

27c

Crabmeat

SEA ISLAND

can

49c

Crabmeat

HARRIS

can

59c

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AMERICAN BEAUTY

No. 303
can

10c

Red Salmon

tall
can

73c

DAIRY

ELM FARM

Cream or Chive Cheese

65c

SLICED - AMERICAN

lb

Loaf White, Colored or Pimento

53c

TASTY

Provolone

lb

WELL CURED - SHARP

63c

Cheddar

ICCO ITALIAN

Grated CHEESE for Macaroni

33c

Gingerbread Cake

Lip Smacking Goodness in Every Luscious Bite

29c

LENTEN

Meatless FAVORITES

PLUMP - MEATY - BONELESS!

SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb

FRESH - NO BONES - NO WASTE!

HADDOCK FILLETS 39c lb

FRESH - GOOD EATING!

SCALLOPS NATIVE 65c lb

BONELESS - ALL CLEAR MEAT!

SWORDFISH STEAKS 49c lb

BONELESS - SKINLESS - WASTE FREE!

COD FILLETS 33c lb

NEWTON Super MARKET

275 CENTER ST., NEWTON... AMPLE FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO OUR STORE